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THE TIMES

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Cabinet move to shut door on the TUC

Place on policy-making groups may be lost

- Ministers are studying steps to end guaranteed places for the TUC in policy-shaping public bodies
- The response, ending an era of consensus, will be a counter-blow to the vote against Employment Training
- Whitehall indicated the electricians and the non-affiliated Union of Democratic Mineworkers may get places
- Unions are split over boycotting the £1.5 billion jobs training, with the construction union leading opposition

By Tim Jones and David Walker

Cabinet ministers are on the brink of severing almost all the TUC's official links with elected government by removing its right to be represented on a whole host of public bodies.

The move, which could be announced as early as the Conservative Party conference in October, will end decades of automatic high-level trade union involvement in central policy making.

It could bring to an end an era in which successive governments have attempted to form a consensus with the leaders of the nine million trade unionists.

The proposed move is seen in Whitehall as a logical conclusion to last week's TUC conference, which managed to infuriate not only Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, but also Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, by voting to "withdraw support forthwith" from the Government's £1.5bn Employment Training programme.

It would, nevertheless, represent one of the most significant schisms in government and union relations in recent years.

The TUC's decision to boycott the Employment Training programme was on the verge of collapse last night after the building workers' union made it clear it had no intention of pulling out of the schemes it has entered into.

Increasingly, ministers consider that the TUC, which is suffering a membership decline, is becoming less relevant to the mass of working people and believe that their "custom and practice" place on the bodies should no longer be guaranteed.

Senior Whitehall sources last night indicated that other people, including representatives of the electricians' union, which has been expelled from the TUC, and of the non-affiliated Union of Democratic Mineworkers may be asked to take up some of the places which were previously earmarked for the TUC.

At present, the TUC, sitting with representatives from the Government and industry, is on the National Economic Development Council, the Health and Safety Executive, the Equal Opportunities Commission and a variety of other publicly funded bodies.

The removal of union nominees from these and other remaining tripartite bodies would remove the last vestiges of the style of government introduced by Harold Macmillan and Edward Heath.

The National Economic Development Council was established in 1962 under the Macmillan Government as a way of bringing industrialists, union leaders and ministers around a table to establish agreement over growth targets. It was conceived as one of several mechanisms to get the unions to agree to restrain pay demands.

Under the government of Harold Wilson, as the NEDC helped prepare the National Plan, incomes policy was made statutory and trade unions moved to occupy a place at the top table of policy making that they lost with the arrival in power of Mrs Margaret Thatcher in 1979.

Mr Heath, who served as a minister in Macmillan's Cabinet, adopted a similar view of the place of unions in economic decision making and his government which took office in 1970 put union representatives on several of the new bodies it created.

Foremost among these was the Manpower Services Commission, which began life in 1974, on which the Confederation of British Industry and the Trades Union Congress nominated members; the Health and Safety Commission was similarly constituted.

The removal of trade union nominees from the NEDC will embarrass the Oxford economist, Mr Walter Eltis, who was appointed only a month ago to take over as its director general.

Mr Eltis said on his appointment that the participation of unions should continue.

As the Cabinet move unfolded, Mr Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, said: "Any move by the Government of this nature will be very serious and further weaken the TUC's influence

Continued on page 20, col 6

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- The weekly prize of £8,000 was claimed on Saturday (see **Page 3**). Today's game: **Page 25.**

INFLUENCE

- Michael Shea, former Press Secretary to the Queen, now Head of Public Affairs for Hanson, is a man who knows better than most how strings are pulled.
- His series on influence — and those who wield it — begins today on **Page 10.**

Senna slip-up

Ayrton Senna gave the Italian Grand Prix to Gerhard Berger in a Ferrari after a cornering blunder....................Page 38

Degree courses

A full list of degree course vacancies remaining in universities and polytechnics is published today.. Pages 26,27

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Gibraltar coroner joins the 'Race against Time'

Mr Felix Pizzarello, the Gibraltar coroner, who is presiding over the inquest into three IRA terrorists, with his daughters, Anne-Marie (left) and Claire-Louise, in the 'Race Against Time' in Gibraltar yesterday (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

50m in world's biggest event

By David Sapsted, Peter Davenport and Patrick O'Hanlon

The world went for a run yesterday in what the Pope described as "a race for goodness and right".

An estimated 50 million people in 128 countries took part in "The Race Against Time", the world's biggest sporting event, to raise money to fight diseases that kill 15 million children a year.

The string of events, which embraced Soviet Union cosmonauts in the MIR space laboratory, was organized by the London-based charity, Sport Aid, which raised £24 million in a similar event in 1986.

In Britain, events were held in almost 200 cities and towns. In Hyde Park, central London, about 50,000 took part in a 10 kilometre (6.2-mile) run after organizers had expected 100,000.

Photographs 2, 3

Events got underway simultaneously on five continents, joined by a complicated series of live satellite television broadcasts from 23 cities, including London.

The television coverage included "The First World Carnival", a four-hour concert live from Sheffield, Port of Spain, Kuala Lumpur, Rio de Janeiro, New York and Nuku'alofa, Tonga.

In spite of the last-minute cancellation of its main act, the effect of the postal dispute on ticket sales and somewhat muted publicity, the organizers of the Sheffield concert said they were highly satisfied with the event, although the crowd failed to reach the break-even figure of 20,000.

The city's Hillsborough Park was selected as the European venue of the worldwide television link-up. Sheffield's Labour-controlled council provided the site and facilities for free and agreed to underwrite half of any losses, up to a maximum of £120,000.

Council officials said yesterday that, as well as supporting a worthy cause, the attraction of hosting the event was the guaranteed 35 minutes of prime-time television exposure around the world.

All the events and runners were blessed by the Pope, who is in Zimbabwe. In New York, more than 200 children from each of the nations participating led runners in First Avenue to present a petition with more than 30 million names to the United Nations.

In London, the crowd was only about half that of two years ago.

Post Office and union leaders edge closer to a return to work

By Tim Jones and David Sapsted

Hopes of an end to the postal workers' strike appeared last night to depend on union leaders accepting special payments for some recruits in the South-east.

The Union of Communication Workers has been told that in return for allowing continued supplementary payments of between £7.50 and £20 a week in areas of high staff turnover, the Post Office will agree to hold a series of talks on its whole pay structure.

Last night, both sides were involved in high-level discussions in the hope of cementing an agreement that will also consider the question of casual labour — an issue that has caused considerable resentment and anger among workers.

Even if a national return-to-work agreement is reached, however, there are growing fears that many of the country's 81 mechanized sorting offices and 750-plus local offices will remain closed, pending the resolution of local disputes.

Liverpool and Manchester, where counter staff have taken sympathy strike action, are regarded as two of the most militant areas. A union official in Merseyside said yesterday: "Our strike will continue so long as scabs remain working, regardless of any national agreement."

The strike, involving more than 100,000 workers and leaving more than 100 million items of mail trapped, was triggered by a one-day stoppage 11 days ago over Post Office plans to make bonus payments to new staff in hard-to-recruit areas of the South-east.

Although there was a national return to work after the stoppage, local disputes developed and then spread over the use of casual labour brought in by the Post Office to clear the backlog of mail.

Mr Bill Cockburn, managing director of Royal Mail Letters, has accused the UCW of losing control of its membership and union sources have confirmed that assuring a general return to work "could be tricky".

In any event, the effects of the dispute will continue to be felt for several weeks. Regional postal managements have warned the public that it will take up to three weeks to restore normal services in some areas and that many post boxes will have to remain sealed for a week after the strike ends.

In London, the backlog of mail is estimated at 15 million items, which could take between two to three weeks to clear.

In Manchester, where 25 million items are frozen, another three-week delay is expected.

The only place in the UK where mail is still moving is Northern Ireland.

Britain urges UN inquiry on Iraqi gas

By Nicholas Beeston

British diplomats worldwide spent a hectic weekend trying to persuade influencial governments to back a call to the United Nations Secretary General, Senor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, for an urgent inquiry into the use of chemical weapons by the Iraqi military on its Kurdish population.

Foreign Office sources said cables were sent to British envoys in Moscow, Tokyo, Bonn, Washington and New York asking them to lobby the host governments into support for an investigation under UN Resolution 620.

The British move was prompted by growing public pressure for action to stop what was described by Kurds as "the genocide" in northern Iraq, and more specifically by the United States, which showed Britain evidence that it said proved that Baghdad had used chemical weapons.

British officials said they were "pretty convinced" by the US evidence, which included a report by an American diplomat who visited Kurdish refugees in southern Turkey, but also classified intelligence reports from unnamed sources in Iraq. The US State Department last week condemned Iraq for the use of gas. A Bill imposing economic sanctions on Baghdad was passed by both houses of Congress and now awaits presidential approval.

The British initiative, which

Continued on page 20, col 1

Greece in a power vacuum

**From Mario Modiano
Athens**

While Mr Andreas Papandreou, the ailing Greek Prime Minister, is waging what he calls "my own personal battle" in a London hospital, the first rumblings of a power struggle are becoming audible within the Socialist regime left leaderless for almost three weeks.

Mr Papandreou, aged 69, was rushed to London 18 days ago for a heart operation that has been inexplicably delayed. Last Friday he was moved to Harefield Hospital, in north London, which specializes in transplants. He is under the care of Mr Magdi Yacoub, the eminent heart surgeon.

The Greek Prime Minister has refused to appoint a deputy to run the Government in his absence. His entourage has been eager to

Continued on page 20, col 3

Labour accuses Treasury minister

Major's mortgage strategy

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

The *Opposition* last night renewed its attack on the Government's economic policy following the admission by Mr John Major, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, that one of the purposes of higher interest rates is to slow the increase in house prices.

Mr Major said the rise in property prices was a "particular target" of the Government's recent attempts to dampen consumer demand.

Banks and building societies will decide on any further rise in mortgage rates if Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, increases again the base rate, which is now at 12 per cent. He has said that higher interest rates will operate for some time and will be raised again if need be.

But Mr Major's remarks that the rise in interest rates were part of a Treasury policy aimed at slowing the rise in property prices was seized upon by the Opposition.

Mr Major, speaking on the BBC Radio 4 programme, *The World This Weekend*, admitted that the increase in interest rates would "hurt some people" in the short term. He said: "The purpose of them is to dampen down both the consumer boom and of course the increasing rises in house prices is a particular target.

Mr Major: Aiming to slow house price rises.

"One talks of people who have mortgages. We also have to bear in the mind the prices of houses for people who would like to buy them but who might not be able to afford them if the house price spiral continues at the level of recent months," he added.

His admission was described by Mr John Smith, the Shadow Chancellor, as an "astonishing blunder." Mr Smith said houses could not be brought within the reach of people by raising interest rates.

With official figures expected to show the inflation rate at 5½ per cent, Mr Major defended the Government's Budget strategy. He said that despite the mounting balance of payments deficit, the economy was in sound shape. "We have this one part of it that is proceeding a little unsatisfactorily," he said.

Howe in surprise aid trip

**From Andrew McEwen
Diplomatic Correspondent
Addis Ababa**

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, last night unexpectedly flew to Ethiopia for the first visit since the revolution in 1974.

Mr Berhanu Bayih, Ethiopia's Foreign Minister, told Sir Geoffrey: "I think it is historic. I hope it is a good sign."

Sir Geoffrey's decision to break into his five-nation tour of Africa on his way from Sudan to Kenya prompted talk that the Government might be reviewing its policy of giving only token amounts of development aid to Ethiopia to push for policy changes.

The Ethiopian Government recently modified its agricultural policies, increasing incentives for farmers and easing trading limits.

This led the EEC and Italy to release development funds.

Aid offer, page 8

Indian cricket lovers divided over Gooch ban

By Our Foreign Staff

Cricketing nations showed broad support at the weekend for India's decision to bar eight English players from this winter's test series, although Indian cricket lovers displayed some remorse at the decision.

A majority of Bombay's cricket lovers polled by the *Indian Post* said they felt the cancellation of the India-England series will be a loss for India. However, opinion on Graham Gooch being allowed to play was almost equally divided.

Of 320 people polled, about 52 per cent felt that players who had played in South Africa should be allowed to play in India. A little more than half also felt that as Gooch has served a three-year test ban he should be allowed to play in India.

India's traditional rival, Pakistan, appeared to support the move of the Delhi authorities.

Mr Omar Quereshi, a former manager of the Pakistan team, said that the Indians were totally justified and charged that the Test and County Cricket Board was insensitive to the sentiments of all the coloured cricketing nations.

In Trinidad, opinions reflected exasperation at the English selectors' lack of diplomacy and weary regret at yet another round of confrontation. Nobody now expects the 1989 England tour of the West Indies to go ahead.

The *Sunday Express* in Trinidad supported the Indian decision editorially and under the headline "The Indian Government is Right" warned that if there was a racial split in cricket the only losers would be England and Australia, "whose coffers are only filled when players from Pakistan, and the West Indies are on tour."

Australian commentators were no more charitable, in spite of the country's own problems with rebel cricket tours to South Africa.

Mr Paul Clarke, a Sydney cricketer and media figure said: "The feeling is that the way England team is playing right now, India has probably done them a great service."

One newspaper commented: "International cricket is considerably bigger than Graham Gooch even if it threatens to pale into insignificance alongside his bank balance."

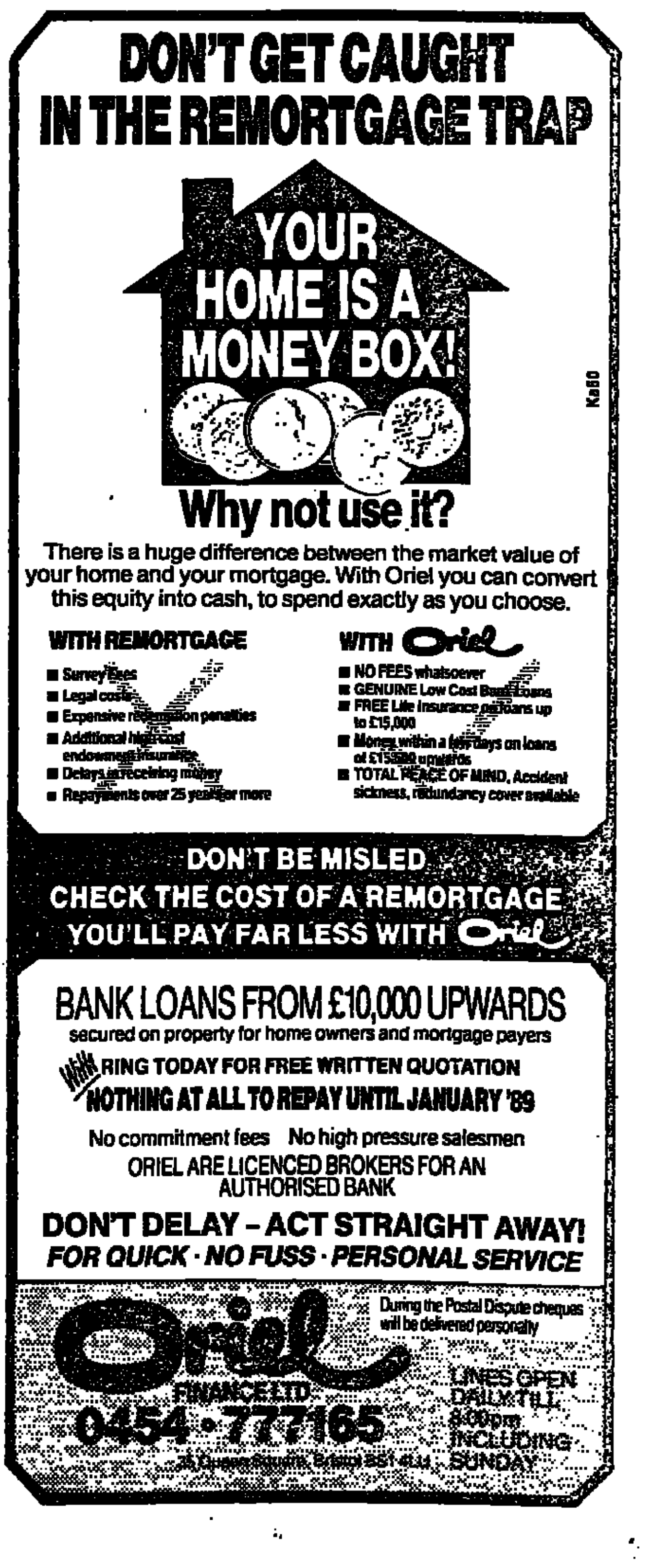
In South Africa there was no attempt to capitalise on the threatened cancellation of the tour by organising another rebel tour, according to Mr Joe Pamensky, president of the South African Cricket Union (SACU).

However, Mr Kevin Cummings, manager of Western Province, was quoted yesterday as saying: "We will certainly be only too willing to offer Graham Gooch another contract."

Mr Pamensky said this weekend: "We are hosting top cricketing personalities from all over the world during this our centenary year. We don't want to embarrass them by having them come here only to find a rebel tour in full swing."

Up to 60 English players go to South Africa during the northern winter

Letters, page 13



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NEWS ROUNDUP

Loyalist 'chain of arms factories'

The loyalist sub-machinegun factory discovered last week by police in Ballynahinch, Northern Ireland, is only one of several in the province, according to paramilitary sources. The others are said to be in rural eastern areas, populated largely by Protestants.

According to one loyalist paramilitary, the weapons are being made and distributed on a "pike in the thatch basis" – a reference to the traditional practice among Protestant farmers of hiding weapons in their roofs. Another said arms were being stockpiled for a "Doomsday situation".

The official business of the Ballynahinch factory was to produce bench saws. So elaborate was its cover that it received more than £7,000 in government grants in 1981 to increase its workforce from four to seven.

An arms expert said yesterday: "The quality of the weapons at the factory was extremely high. Only experts could have produced them."

More rural violence

Rural violence flared again in the South-east over the weekend. Two men were stabbed in Farnham, Surrey, when rival groups armed with snooker cues fought outside the Buckingham Snooker Club. One man was arrested and charged with attempted murder. The two injured men were said to be in satisfactory condition in hospital yesterday. In Sussex, Miss Karen Leake, a student, aged 19, needed 27 stitches after being slashed across the face with a knife. She was working as a barmaid at a caravan park near Chichester when a fight broke out.

TV hosts recovering

The television presenters Sarah Greene and Mike Smith were yesterday in a satisfactory condition at Cheltenham General Hospital, Gloucestershire, where they are recovering from injuries sustained in a helicopter crash. Miss Greene, aged 30, a former presenter of *Blue Peter*, broke both legs and an arm. Mr Smith, aged 33, broke an ankle and suffered concussion. The two-seater Robbins craft crashed upside down in a wood as Mr Smith prepared to land in the grounds of Prescott House, near Gotherington, Gloucestershire, for a party.

Potato board may go

The Potato Marketing Board, first established in 1934 to guarantee prices and protect farmers from large commercial buyers, is likely to be abolished on July 1, 1991. A *consultation paper* issued by the agricultural departments of England, Wales and Scotland puts forward three options: the abolition of the potato marketing scheme and its replacement by a free market; the retention of the board without its present powers to allot acreages and quotas; or its replacement by a new organisation representing all sides of the industry, not just producers.

Murder victim fund

A fund is to be set up to commemorate Miss Diana Maw who was killed by a crossbow bolt outside her flat in Ealing, west London, in July. Donations will provide unemployed young people with bursaries for activities such as adventure training and preparation for work. Miss Maw's parents have asked the Industrial Society, which employed their daughter, to launch and administer the Diana Maw Commemoration Fund. Detectives are following up information about the murder supplied by a viewer of BBC's *Crimewatch* programme last week.

Musical glasnost

Greenpeace, the environmental group, has signed a deal with Melodiya, the Soviet Union's state record label, for the pressing and distribution of five million copies of a double album of rock music by Western artists. *Greenpeace – Breakthrough* should be released in Russia in January and sell for about £10. Royalties from sales there are expected to be more than £2 million and will be divided between Greenpeace, which then hopes to open an office in Moscow, and the International Foundation for the Survival of Humanity, which was formed last year.

How 50 million people in 128 countries

Children stranded on the roofs of their flooded homes in Bangladesh embody the need. The number on a London athlete's shirt indicates the huge international response

David Sapsted

The Pope did it religiously yesterday; Russian cosmonauts did it with a marked lack of gravity; and the residents of Tristan da Cuhna did it on their potato patches. It was Sport Aid '88 and some fifty million people — 28 million in China alone — were doing it in 128 countries.

They were all running, praying, delivering sponsored massages or playing underwater chess because an Englishman decided two years ago that something needed to be done to prevent the 15 million needless deaths among children every year.

Hence the 1986 and 1988 versions of the "Race Against Time", events organized by the London headquarters of Sport Aid that have caught the imagination of young and old, the famous and the plain in every corner of the globe.

About £24 million was raised two years ago and the organizers are hoping for much more this year.

Only two countries had to pull out of the event: flood-hit Sudan and Bangladesh, though even they are hoping to participate when the water recedes. The bulk of events started at 15.00 GMT yesterday, 4pm in London but 4am in Tonga, where runners carrying torches took part in a six-kilometre run.

Sport Aid, the brainchild of Mr Chris Long, the former computer company executive, is aimed at helping children and eradicating such preventable diseases as whooping cough.

Of the money raised in developed countries, 20 per cent is retained to help indigenous youngsters while the remainder goes to such organizations as Care and Unicef. Poorer nations keep all the cash they raise.

The Pope, now touring Zimbabwe, gave a public blessing to the efforts of this year's 50 million participants when he addressed a gathering of 20,000 in Harare, while cosmonauts on Mir, without the space for a six-kilometre run, took part in some lighter-than-air gymnastics.

Sting, the pop star and leading Sport Aid supporter, jogged up the aisle of a Boeing while en route to Costa Rica.

Celebrities by the score took part: Sean Connery and Kevin Keegan in Spain; singer Madonna in America; the entire cabinet in the Dominican Republic; and Omar Kalifa, the Sudanese Olympic star, in New York, where he led more than 200 children, two from almost all of the participating nations, in a run up First Avenue to the United Nations.

In Britain, almost 200 cities and towns were involved. Apart from the massive turnout in Hyde Park, there were sponsored swims in Scunthorpe, teddy bear outings in Bournemouth, a squashathon in Luton, massages in Yorkshire and three-legged races in Southampton.

Farnborough safety breach ban on training jet upsets Belgians

Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Prince Laurent of Belgium and leading politicians and industrialists were prevented from seeing Belgium's first big aircraft development perform at the Farnborough Air Show.

The aircraft was banned from the show after the pilot was alleged to have crossed markers dividing the flight display line from packed crowds on Friday afternoon.

A high-level appeal through diplomatic channels failed to lift the ban. Officials of Promavia, the Belgian aerospace company, accused the Farnborough organizers of "double standards" in earlier allowing the Red Arrows and the Harrier jet to fly near or even over the crowds.

They claimed the Jet Squalus trainer had been banned from flying on the show's busiest two days because of what they said was a minor technical infringement of the rules.

The aircraft was to have been shown to executives of British Airways, Air Europe and other airlines who believe it could be the first jet trainer capable of training airline pilots from the beginning.

The Squalus pilot, Captain George Belot, a senior Belgian Air Force F16 fighter-pilot and leader of the country's display team, was interviewed immediately after his display by Farnborough's Flying Control Committee and was told that he would not be allowed to perform again.

Captain Belot claimed he had been hit by a gust of wind as he made a low pass of the airfield. He said he had only strayed by two wing lengths from the prescribed route.

Mr Andre Delhamende, chairman and president of Promavia, said yesterday: "This has clearly left us feeling very bad about the show. We asked for the ban to be lifted because the Prince and so many other VIPs had come specially to see the show but it was denied."

He said: "The pilot was not given a chance of explaining what had happened. I have been involved in these shows for 30 years and I can assure you that it was not dangerous. The Red Arrows flew over the crowd and the Harrier made passes which appeared to be far more dangerous than ours. It seems to me they wanted to shorten the display flying and picked on our aircraft."

● The Royal Navy hopes to test the American-designed tilt-rotor v-22 Osprey on an aircraft carrier, it was disclosed yesterday.

Home Office to reduce visa red tape

By Patrick O'Hanlon

The Home Secretary is to overhaul the red tape regarding East Europeans who visit families and friends in Britain after a series of complaints over the time it takes to process applications and the intrusive nature of questions asked.

The new era of *glasnost* has meant Eastern bloc authorities are prepared to co-operate with the moves which are designed to end months of delay. The changes come after a campaign by Mrs Moira Stramentov.

This weekend Mrs Stramentov and her husband Constantine, a Russian émigré, were enjoying the company of Mr Stramentov's sister, Maria, who is visiting from Moscow.

The holiday involved 10 months of anxiety, red tape, filling in forms, telephone calls and a letter to *The Times* before officials allowed the visit to go ahead. Mrs Stramentov decided last December to invite her sister-in-law. By June Mrs Stramentov had not yet received the visa so she wrote to *The Times*. Two days later all remaining red tape was rent asunder, she said.

"What I objected to most were the questions they asked: details . . . all of which were passed on to the Russians", she said.

The Home Office said that new procedures to end the delays would be announced soon.

D I A M O N D S E R V I C E

THE POSTAL DISPUTE: DIAMOND CLUB STRIKES BACK.

For the duration of the postal strike, British Midland offers relief to members of our frequent traveller service – Diamond Club. Simply deliver any urgent letter up to A5 size to a BM check-in desk and we will forward it to any airport in the BM UK network on the next available flight.

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B R I T I S H M I D L A N D

Star Chamber spending talks

First deal near in hard fight

By Geoffrey Smith

There has been one significant advance in the first week of negotiations between Mr John Major, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, and departmental ministers in this year's public expenditure round. An agreement is now close on overseas development.

Before the bilaterals, as they are known, began last Tuesday it seemed unlikely that there would be a settlement in this area before agreement on the rest of the Foreign Office estimates.

Not all the spending ministers have yet had even this initial conversation with Mr Major. He has not yet opened negotiations with the health ministers, for example.

But his meeting with Mr Chris Patten, Minister for Overseas Development, went sufficiently well to raise hopes of an early settlement there.

This will, however, be only the first step in what is bound to be a gruelling round. With Britain's deteriorating balance of payments and renewed fears of inflation, it is clear that the Treasury has less room for manoeuvre over public expenditure than it had in mid-summer. But it is doubtful how far individual ministries have really taken this on board. One still hears relaxed references to the size of the budget surplus.

The areas that are most frequently mentioned as being of greatest difficulty are defence, health, social security and education. To these should be added transport, especially roads and bridges, and prisons.

The bids in these fields have gone up significantly, and there are both political and substantive reasons for them to be pressed.

There are signsthat roads are once again becoming a sensitive political issue. Mr Paul Channon, the minister responsible, has a special reason for demonstrating that he is responding positively.

He crops up on most people's list as a potential victim in the next reshuffle. He cannot afford to be accused of doing nothing as the grievances over the roads begin to multiply.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, has a position of much greater authority in the Government. But he needs to forge ahead with the prison building if he is not to be vulnerable to criticism on crime.

But the most delicate political area may still be health. It was clear before the summer recess that the Government was not prepared to accept the House of Lords decision *rejecting proposed charges for eye tests and dental examinations.*

Mrs Thatcher as well as the Treasury will insist on these going through. Perhaps the health ministers may be able to secure slight adjustments, but no more.

Yet it will still be difficult to get agreement. Mr John Moore, now responsible only for Social Services, is generally thought to have accepted too modest a settlement last year. The Department of Health has made up for that with its bid this time.

It can probably be scaled down a certain amount without too much difficulty. But that will still leave a gap between what Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, is seeking and Mr Major can accept. The Star Chamber could be in for a busy time.

SAS 'had seconds to decide'

By Staff Reporters

The SAS tactical commander of Operation Flavius and the four soldiers who killed the IRA active service unit in Gibraltar in March will describe this week how the shooting incident lasted just a few seconds.

The 12 shots fired at Daniel McCann and Mairead Farrell from 9mm semi-automatic Browning pistols would have taken between three and four seconds.

The 15 bullets which struck Sean Savage would have been fired in four to five seconds.

The personal story of the split-second decision to open fire and the precision with which the shots were fired is expected to put the shooting of the terrorists into a different context at the inquest.

The commander of the SAS team, known only as Soldier F, will be cross-examined today by Mr Patrick McGrory, representing the families of the terrorists.

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Heath's tirade test to constituency loyalty

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Mr Edward Heath's rising tide of vitriol against Mrs Margaret Thatcher has torn the loyalties of his constituents in Old Bexley and Sidcup.

He is becoming increasingly isolated in his aura of bitterness at Westminster, but where the London suburbs meet Kent he is regarded with a mixture of affection, respect and embarrassment.

His criticisms have drifted into more stringent abuse of Mrs Thatcher's decisions.

He has described Mr Leon Brittan, her choice as next EEC Commissioner, as a "discredited minister" and her Cabinet reshuffle as dismissing everyone of talent. Last week he accused the Prime Minister of insulting him by once suggesting he become ambassador in Washington.

Some Conservative councillors say he has gone too far and do not see how he can stand again for election on government policies he so publicly detests.

Mr John Harrington, mayor of the Conservative-dominated council, said: "I think the time has come for him to call it a day".

Some constituents see a different side: an MP who goes to examine what residents fear is an unexploded bomb — as he did last week — and calls in army personnel to reassure them it is harmless.

Mrs Joan Stewart, former mayor, said most people still held him in high regard.

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to that need. Some fifty million people supported Sport Aid's Race Against Time to raise funds to fight disease. They included these runners in Gibraltar, Cardiff and Hyde Park, and public figures from the Pope to Madonna.

Eight convicted of conspiracy

Customs man helped VAT fraud gang

A former senior Customs investigator has been convicted of playing a key part in a big value added tax fraud.

Barry Terry, aged 43, a former chief inspector, accepted a bribe to turn a blind eye to a fraud involving gold worth millions of pounds.

Terry, who has since lost his job, took a £200 payment when he learnt of the seven-year conspiracy. Southwark Crown Court was told that a gang had evaded more than £650,000 in tax on scrap metal and smuggled gold.

The men then reclaimed from the Customs and Excise Department 15 per cent value added tax on non-existent business deals on the scrap and imported gold. The court was told that gold coins, including krugerrands, were smuggled from Jersey free of tax.

Ten men were eventually arrested and charged after a police investigation into theft stumbled on the conspiracy.

During the seven-month trial 122 Customs officers, 32 police officers and 201 other witnesses gave evidence.

One defendant, Terence Cross, of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, absconded and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

On Saturday, after deliberating for four days, the jury returned verdicts on eight defendants.

Terry, of Hampton, south west London, was convicted of conspiracy to corrupt between July 1982 and December 1985 in that, as a Customs officer he accepted a gift, reward or payment. He was also found guilty of accepting £200 in September 1985 but acquitted of receiving £4,000 between June and July 1985.

Wilfred Grant, aged 51, of Bexleyheath, south east London, and Robert Elvin, aged 50, of Welling, south east London, were convicted of conspiracy to defraud between March 1979 and May 1984. Grant was also convicted of tax offences between May 1984 and April 1986.

Grant and Elvin were cleared of conspiracy to defraud with scrap metal between September 1983 and March 1985. Grant and Robert Herrington, aged 35, of Abbey Wood, south-east London, were convicted of conspiracy to defraud with scrap metal between February 1985 and January 1986.

Cross was convicted of conspiracy to defraud with gold coins between October 1982 and August 1983. Cross, Elvin and Andrew Roberts, aged 31, of St Hélier, Channel Islands, were convicted of a similar conspiracy, between April 1983 and November 1983.

Roberts and Roy Mathias, aged 50, of Enfield, north London, were convicted of conspiracy to defraud between July 1984 and August 1985. Cross, Elvin, Mathias and Ian Ramage, aged 40, of Enfield, north London, were convicted of conspiracy to defraud with gold coins between February 1985 and September 1985. Mathias was convicted on two charges of conspiracy to corrupt.

George Bloomfield, aged 49, of Ruislip, north west London, pleaded guilty to two counts of conspiracy to defraud. The men will be sentenced later.

The jury are still considering a verdict on Graham Branton, aged 24, a former Customs officer of Englefield Green, Surrey.

Eames to head commission on women bishops

By Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Editor

The Anglican Primate of Ireland, the Most Rev Robin Eames of Armagh, is to take charge of consultations intended to limit the damage to the Anglican Communion arising from the consecration of women bishops.

Dr Eames will have to respond to the threat of the Bishop of London, Dr Graham Leonard, and other bishops to break communion with any part of the Anglican church which accepted women bishops.

He is to chair a commission set up by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, in the wake of the complex resolution allowing the consecration of women, adopted by the Lambeth Conference last month.

Dr Eames, who is thought to be favoured by the Prime Minister as a possible successor to Dr Runcie, has convened the first meeting for November, in London. The other members of the commission are the Archbishop of Nigeria, the Most Rev Joseph Adelitoye, the Archbishop of Perth, the Most Rev Peter Carnley; the Bishop of Wakefield, the Right Rev David Hope, the Bishop of Bethlehem, the Right Rev Mark Dyer, from the United States; Dr James Reed, director of the Toronto School of Theology, and Dr Mary Tanner, theological secretary of the Board for Mission and Unity of the Church of England.

The election of a woman to the episcopate could happen soon in Canada or New Zealand, as women priests there are already qualified for nomination, and in the US where they have already stood as candidates.

The commission has been asked to report as quickly as possible,

Nurses fear dodge over pay grading

By Robert Matthews

The Royal College of Nursing will today publish evidence which it says shows that almost one in five health authorites is planning to dodge paying nurses higher wages by watering down job descriptions.

The evidence, from a survey among the college's 192 branches, is also reported to show that almost one in three health authorities wants to down-grade the responsibility of sisters to avoid paying them the full rate for the work they do.

The results come on the eve of national nursing pay talks between the health unions and the health authorities. It was the issue of grading of nursing responsibilities that led to the unions walking out of the talks last month.

Mr Trevor Clay, the college's general secretary, said: "Here we have documented the explanation for the widespread disillusionment and anxiety among nurses.

"They fear, and they are right to fear, that they may be cheated. They must receive the gradings which their actual responsibilities and workload warrant".

The college says that most health authorities are sticking rigidly the the management side's view that only one sister or charge nurse in a ward can hold what it calls "continuing responsibility".

That means that only one sister in a ward can qualify for the higher of two new grades, starting at £12,025.

The management had said said most sisters would get the higher grade in any case because of the clinical skills they possess. But that is disputed by the college.

Its survey shows health authorities have not been taking sisters' clinical responsibilities into account in assigning them new grades.

The college will also be asking for commitments to better consultation with staff over regrading.

● The Royal College of Midwives is considering calling for a judicial review after Miss Jilly Rosser, aged 32, a midwife, has been struck off for driving a haemorrhaging mother to hospital instead of waiting for an ambulance.

Two other midwives are facing disciplinary hearings this week. The outcome could shape the future of home births in Britain.

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Win funds reunion

A family reunion is being planned thanks to Portfolio.

Mrs Mary Hickson, from Egham, Surrey, plans to send her £2,000 prize to her Australian parents-in-law so they can visit Britain.

"They haven't seen their grandchildren in five years", Mrs Hickson said. "The win could not have come at a better time".

The other winners of Saturday's £8,000 prize, each of whom receives £2,000, are: Mrs M Mulcahy, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne; Mrs M Duke, of Fordingbridge, Hampshire; and Mr C Belton, of Bath, Somerset.

Theft victims oppose jail

Two thirds of burglary victims do not think those responsible should go to jail, according to a paper by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders published today.

"Victims tend to favour restitution or reformation," it says.

Burglary (Nacro, 169 Clapham Road, London SW9 0PU; free).

1,000 rail services cancelled

By Rodney Cowton
Transport Correspondent

British Rail's Southern Region cancelled 1,000 trains last week, almost entirely because of staff shortages.

It was the region's highest number of cancellations in a week for many years and British Rail has warned that there will be "no substantial improvement before the end of the year".

Daily cancellations reached a peak of 194 on Friday. The total for the five days from Monday to Friday was 725.

Southern Region said that 641 of those were because of staff shortages, leave or sickness. The region's commuter services into main London terminals were worst hit. More than 250 in the peak period were cancelled.

The losses, which include 55 trains a day withdrawn in June, amount to nearly 10 ten per cent of the London rush hour commuter services.

A spokesman for Southern Region said the main problem was a shortfall of about 250 drivers and 260 guards which left no cover for staff who were on holiday or ill.

Southern Region is tackling the problem in a number of ways, including the introduction of a new "trainman" concept which will enable guards to train as drivers.

City Technology Colleges

Baker faces funding inquiry

By Richard Ford, Political Correspondent

The Government is facing an official parliamentary inquiry into the way taxpayers' money has been used to establish its City Technology Colleges.

The House of Commons public accounts committee is likely to investigate why up to 85 per cent of the costs have come from public funds rather than the private sector as intended.

Mr John Bourn, the Comptroller and Auditor General, is considering the colleges, the first of which opens in Solihull today, as a subject for a full investigation.

The demand for an inquiry has been led by Mr Jack Straw, Labour's education spokesman, who has strongly criticized the scheme, designed to offer high technology training in inner cities. "Put crudely, the taxpayer is having to bail out Mr (Kenneth) Baker (Secretary of State for Education and Science) and his CTC plan because the costs of the new schools are much greater than was originally thought", Mr Straw said.

He said that in Solihull, taxpayers were paying 65 per cent of the capital costs, and in Nottingham, where the second CTC is to open, the figure was more than 85 per cent.

The Government has earmarked £86 million for the scheme, compared with £28 million pledged so far by the private sector.

The aim was to rely on private finance for all, or a substantial part of the capital costs. Ministers now concede thst that was not realistic.

The Department of Education and Science said the public accounts committee was welcome to examine the funding of CTCs. "It is normal practise for a new area of public expenditure to be looked at by the committee."

Mr Baker rejected protests about the scheme. "I am surprised that Mr Straw is attacking the Government for spending too much money on eduction", he said. "CTCs are receiving new public and private funding that simply would not be available for education purposes were it not for this initiative."

● The head of an inner London college has been appointed chief executive of the trust formed to oversee the establishment of 20 CTCs.

Mrs Susan Fey, principal of Morley College, Southwark, will also help develop the colleges' curricula.

Schools plan classes in citizenship

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

The Conservative-run London borough of Wandsworth will begin teaching pupils about their duties as citizens when the Labour-controlled Inner London Education Authority is abolished in 18 months.

Mr Donald Naismith, who will become chief education officer in the borough next month, said he wanted "education in social responsibility to pervade the curriculum".

Wandsworth has in the past adopted radical Conservative policies. The plan is almost certain to be examined by the National Curriculum Council, with a view to extending it to all schools in England and Wales.

However, the National Union of Teachers described the scheme as "astonishing", and said schools had always been concerned with community values.

And Professor Ted Wragg, head of the School of Education at Exeter University, said that the plan could contravene the 1986 Education Act which required teaching to be free from political bias.

Education, Page 29

Possible area of tenth planet 'is beyond Pluto'

By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

An American astronomer has calculated the possible whereabouts of an undiscovered tenth planet in the solar system, lying beyond the orbit of Pluto.

Dr Robert Harrington, of the US Naval Observatory in Washington, is planning to publish his predictions next month. He said that he believed the planet lay in a broad region covered by the constellations Sagittarius and Scorpio.If correct, his predictions could lead to the first new planet to be discovered since Pluto, in 1930.

He bases his work on precise measurements of the orbit of the planet Uranus, which have revealed that there is some unseen object in deep space, beyond the orbit of Pluto, whose gravitational influence is tugging Uranus away from its predicted path. Dr Harrington says that the wobbles in the orbit of Uranus can be accounted for by the presence of a large planet that takes about 600 years to complete one orbit of the Sun."We think the mass of the planet is something of the order of two to five Earth masses", he said.

That suggests that the diameter of the planet will be about two and a half times that of the Earth.

Planet X would now be more than six billion miles from the Earth in an elliptical orbit that is steeply inclined to those of the other planets.

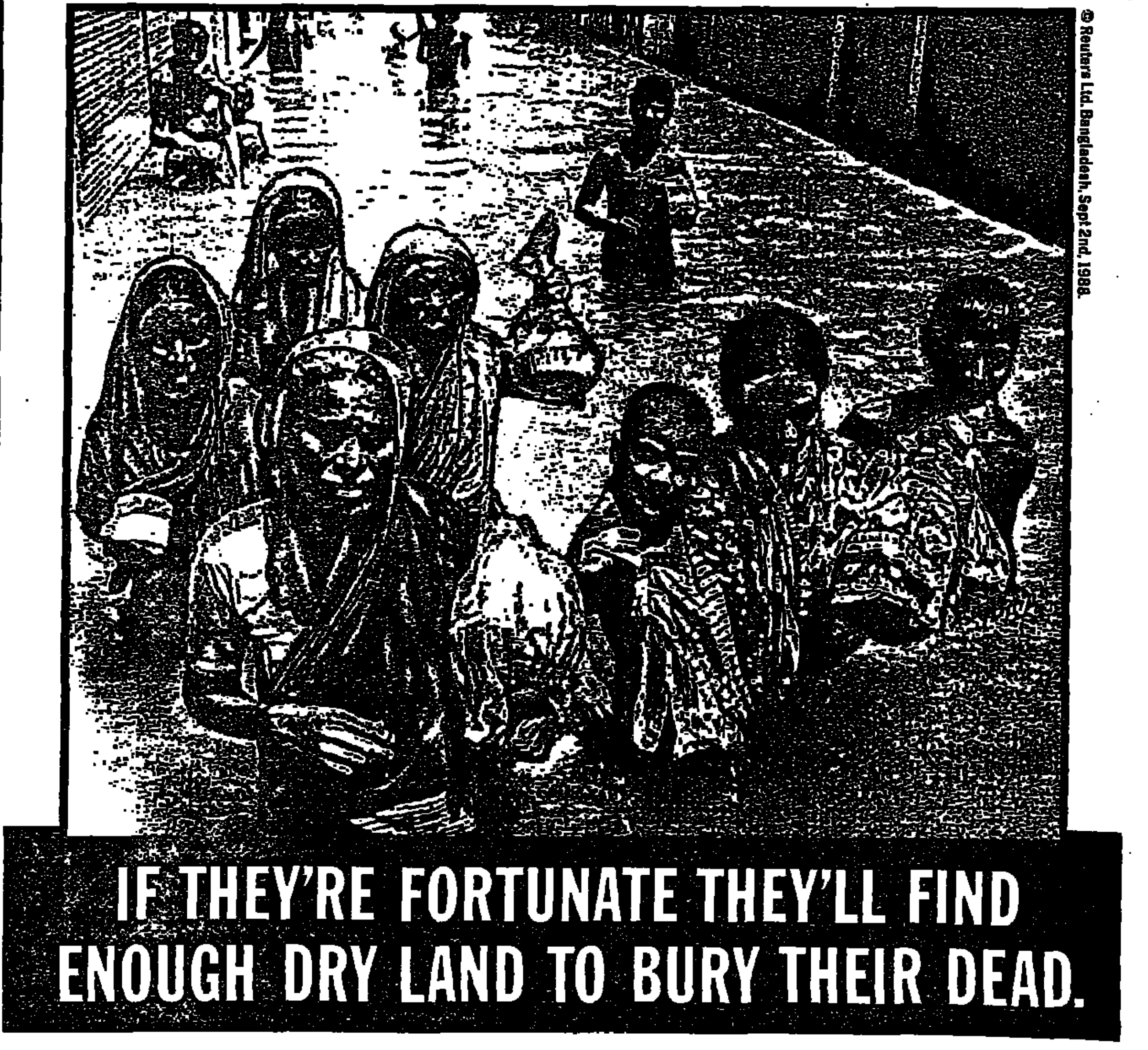
Despite Dr Harrington's disclosure of the likely position of the planet, amateur astronomers are unlikely to beat the professionals in any race to find it.

Dr Harrington's calculations suggest that Planet X will be faint, at least 20,000 times fainter than the Pole Star, and will therefore need a large telescope to detect it. During this month, only a small part of this area is visible from Britain, on the south-western horizon.

Dr David Hughes, an astronomer at Sheffield University, said that although the target area described by Dr Harrington was large, it could be covered by a professional telescope in about one month.

However, he said that scientific telescope time is in short supply and is expensive: "It is going to be a very brave director of an observatory who is going to say 'Here's our telescope, go ahead and look for Planet X", he said.

Dr Harrington is confident, and is using a telescope in New Zealand to map the night sky to look for the planet.



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Prosecutions urged against hospitals for air pollution

By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

Hospitals are polluting the atmosphere with toxic substances from boilers and incinerators and should have their immunity to prosecution taken away, according to the National Society for Clean Air.

A survey by the society published today alleges that a quarter of all the incinerators and boilers on Crown property are significant sources of air pollution.

Since 1983, one in three local authorities has been forced to act against health authorities in its area, says the society, but Crown immunity, which still applies to hospital boilers and incinerators, has stopped effective action being taken against them.

The society has begun a campaign to have the immunity removed, so that environmental health officers can bring prosecutions against hospitals.

According to the survey, most of the pollution is in the form of smoke, generated by the burning of boiler fuel and hospital waste.

However, one in eight of the authorities included in the survey expressed concern about the likely emission of extremely toxic substances such as dioxins.

The £2.5 billion campaign to clean up the Mersey estuary is causing an increase in highly contaminated sewage sludge being dumped at sea, according to a report published today. *A Review of the Mersey Clean Up Campaign* produced for Greenpeace, the environmental organization says that, while industry is being encouraged to discharge waste to sewers, alternative means of sewerage disposal need to be considered urgently.

Mr John Langston, secretary-general of the society, said: "It seems incredible that services devoted to human health are actually a major source of pollution in this country".

The society has drawn up a list of twelve places in Britain which it claims are among the worst victims of hospital-generated pollution.These include . Kettering, Northamptonshire, where smoke from a hospital incinerator is due chiefly to inadequate burning of bags full of surgical dressings, and Cardiff.

The others named in the list are Bradford, Camden, Canterbury, Dundee, Gateshead, Greenwich, Hemel Hempsted, Norwich, Sheffield and Welwyn Garden City.

In June, the Government's hazardous waste inspectorate visited a number of incinerator sites at hospitals, and said they were being operated to standards that would not have been allowed were it not for Crown immunity.

● A nationwide campaign to try to prevent pollution of rivers and water courses is to be launched by the the National Farmers' Union. Last year there was a 60 per cent increase in reports of serious pollution, four-fifths of which involved cattle.

● Friends of the Earth last night celebrated a successful start to its Green Consumer Week when Habitat, the furniture and accessories chain, announced that it is phasing out products containing tropical hardwoods.

Taking the narrow view

Two narrowboat enthusiasts, Mr Les Clarke, left, and Mr Eric Riley, commodore of the South Pennine Boat Club, relaxing yesterday on board Mr Riley's narrowboat, Eva. The pair took part in this year's Kirklees Canal Festival, organized by the Huddersfield Canal Society to promote the use of waterways (Photograph: Barry Greenwood).

Blom-Cooper to reform the Press Council

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

A team of Press Council investigators may be set up as part of a series of far-reaching reforms being considered by Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, who takes over as chairman in January.

Mr Blom-Cooper, is understood to be consulting newspaper proprietors and editors on proposals to improve the organization's tarnished image.

Besides the investigators, who would interview editors and reporters as well as complainants, Mr Blom-Cooper's plans are believed to include adjudications of journalistic excesses in broadcasting.

He is also believed to favour the introduction of individual newspaper ombudsmen to deal with readers' complaints.

If more ombudsmen were appointed, the Press Council could concentrate on serious cases, rather than matters of taste. That, in turn, would enable the council's membership to be reduced.

At present, 18 members are nominated by industry bodies and 18 lay members are selected by an appointments commission. Because the National Union of Journalists has withdrawn, there are only 14 press members.

Mr Blom-Cooper would prefer to see the end of the distinction between lay and professional members, and all council members selected by the appointments commission, with more working journalists replacing management representatives.

Last year the council dealt with 1,300 new cases and 1,500 in all. On average, only 10 per cent of cases result in an adjudication by the full council.

By concentrating on a hard core of complaints — those involving allegations of fabrication, cheating and lying — the council would have more time to devote to issues involving press freedom.

Mr Blom-Cooper has told friends he believes the council should be putting across a press view on matters such as official secrets legislation, contempt of court and libel laws, and should play a leading role in the debate over freedom of information.

But he is understood to be strongly opposed to critics who insist the Council needs "teeth", such as the rights to impose fines, and new codes and strict procedures.

WHITEHALL BRIEF
by David Walker

Social changes for a brave new world

To become chairman of the Economic and Social Research Council within months of the Prime Minister declaring her non-belief in "society" looks like taking a fairly hefty draught from a poisoned chalice.

To be offered the job by the Department of Education and Science and then to find the department had failed to put the appointment through the Civil Service Commission and then, two days before finally taking it, to hear a previous chairman, Sir Douglas Hague, accusing sociologists of living in a 1960s time warp and economists of being old-fashioned and plain wrong. . . it rather looks as if the misfortune which has dogged the council since its creation by Harold Wilson 23 years ago has not yet run its course.

The new man, Professor Howard Newby, a sociologist from the University of Essex, naturally chooses to accentuate the positive.

The research council has, after the trauma and the abrupt resignation of the previous chairman, Professor Peter Hall, finally moved to join the other research councils in Swindon; it is rebuilding.

Professor Newby points out that for at least the past couple of years, the small portion of the national research budget going to the social sciences has finally stabilized — which must be a vote of confidence on the part of the hard scientists and medical men who run the Advisory Board for the Research Councils. That the professor attributes to managerial improvements since 1983.

It would be unlikely that someone who has written about deference among agricultural workers, has specialized in the study of rural society, and who believes that society can be studied scientifically and that few social problems are susceptible to single solutions, can properly be called a Thatcherite.

Yet Professor Newby is, like many other public servants, a man who has come to terms with the decade. Like Sir Douglas, he criticizes fellow sociologists.

He says they have not yet emancipated themselves from the mind-set of the '60s and started properly to study Britain as it now is, entrepreneurial and individualist. He intends to tell them as much at the next British Sociological Association conference.

He carries the criticism on to the academic terrain, faulting the lack of quantitative skills among British social scientists compared with, say, Americans; and blames the sclerosis in university appointments in recent years for the lack of new blood.

Chairmen of the ESRC and its forerunner, the Social Science Research Council, have been mixed, just as their job has been made more difficult.

With social science it is not only a question of the intellectual quality of projects, but their usefulness to policy-makers, and, especially with a Conservative government, the need to make a case for the activity itself.

Studying society's forms and habits is inherently political and intelligible to backbenchers in a way that particle physics or information technology is not.

Professor Newby's primary point of reference, interestingly, seems not to be the politicians so much as the hard scientists.

It is not that the ESRC under the professor's leadership will avoid thorny social subjects — such as what is happening to moral norms — but that he intends to make certain the work done cannot be faulted for its rigour and expansiveness.

The professor says: "Of course it is our business to assist in the policy process and help the private sector. But our primary business is advancing of knowledge, looking at the long term. It is a misunderstanding to say we are wedded to the short term and utilitarian".

Because the move to Swindon has denuded the ESRC of many of its long-serving staff, it is now virtually a new organization, Professor Newby says, allowing him to recast it in his own image.

If he can now carry the message of modernity to the social science departments of universities, the Newby tenure could go down as a refreshing new chapter in the history of social science research.

Herald survivors hit at 'inactivity' over safety

By David Sapsted

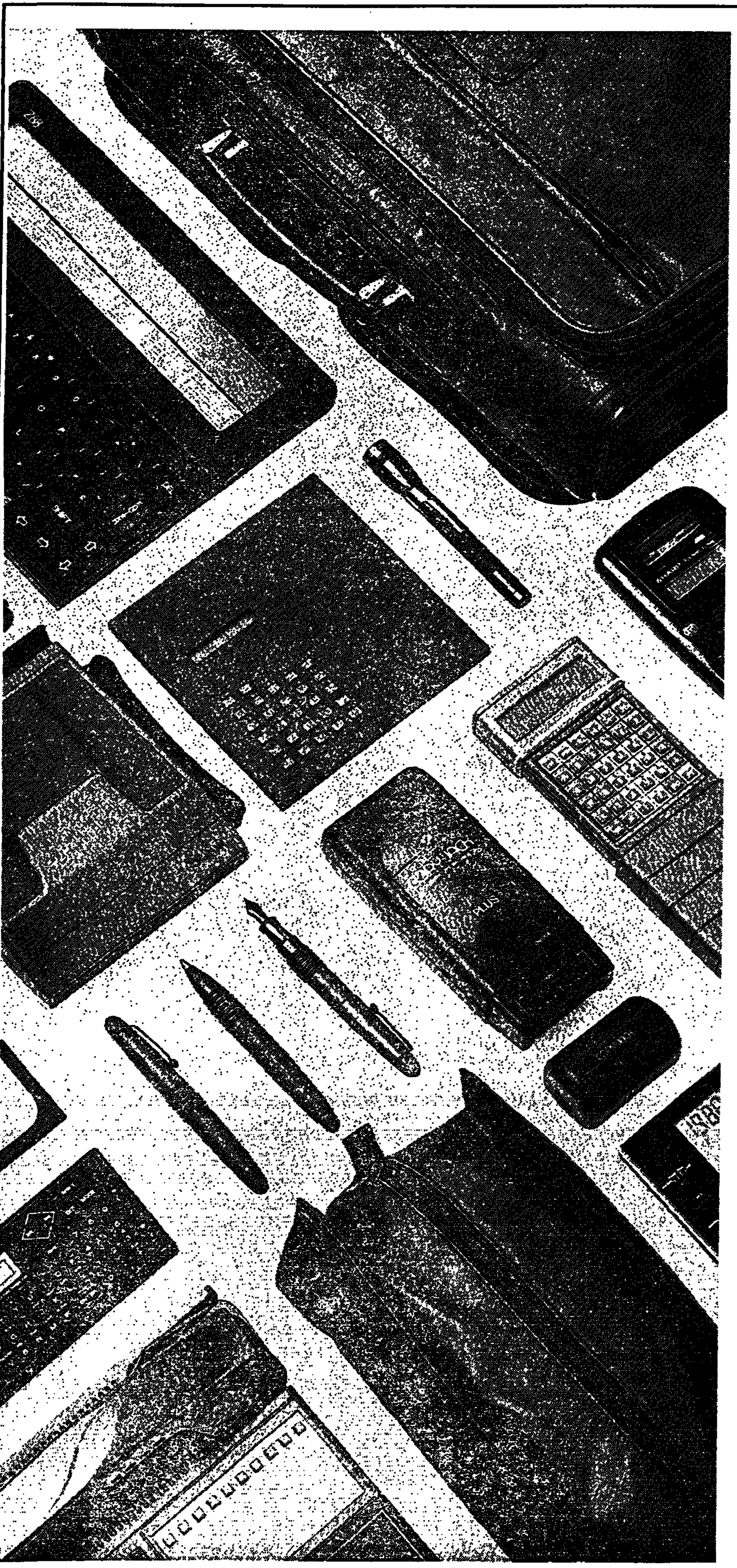
Survivors of the Zeebrugge tragedy and families of the 193 who died aboard the ferry will ask the Government this week to "sack" Sir Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of P & O, as a special policy adviser.

The Herald Families' Association will also tell Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, that lack of action by the Government to introduce new safety standards means that Channel ferries sailing today are as dangerous as they were when the Herald of Free Enterprise sank 18 months ago.

More than 150 members of the association, meeting in Dover at the weekend to mark the first anniversary of opening of the Zeebrugge inquests which resulted in unlawful killing verdicts being recorded on 187 of the victims, passed a resolution calling for Sir Jeffrey's links with the Government to be severed.

The association, which is ready to launch a private prosecution alleging corporate manslaughter against P & O if no action is taken by the Director of Public Prosecutions, believes Sir Jeffrey should stand down from his role as adviser to Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, until Kent police investigations into the disaster are complete.

"It is quite wrong at a time when a government law officer is considering charges", said Mr Maurice de Rohan, chairman of the association, who lost his daughter and son-in-law in the tragedy.



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Leasehold disputes increase as pressure mounts for new law

By Andrew Moger and Patrick Masters

A catalogue of complaints about the tactics of a property managing agent has been presented to *The Times*, which has been investigating problems faced by leaseholders.

They have detailed financial losses caused by the agent failing to provide vital papers so properties could be sold, refusing to inform them whether their buildings were insured, and falsely claiming there had been breaches of property agreements and promising to send in bailiffs.

Family solicitors say the agent could be making more than £100,000 from "unreasonable" charges.

At the very best, they say, Mr Sam Antonelli, who runs a freehold business above a carpet shop in east London, has caused hundreds of families sleepless nights.

"I have been trying to get this man off my back for a couple of years", one woman said. She did not wish to be identified "because it will only prolong the agony of dealing with him".

Mr Antonelli, aged 44, runs Salt Properties, a firm of *managing agents, and is a* company secretary of Munny Ltd, which owns property freeholds. Both companies, based in Clapton Common, east London, are being investigated by the police.

Fraud squad officers were first called in by leaseholders in Todmorden, West Yorkshire, when they received letters two weeks ago from Mr Antonelli seeking payments of £28.75 for information about their homes.

The letters also invited purchase of freeholds, accompanied by the comment: "If you don't buy, maybe you enjoy the excitement of solicitors, judges, bailiffs, moving vans and public auctions."

The leaseholders have banded together and refused to send any money to Salt while solicitors, trading standards officials and police make enquiries.

When *The Times* first disclosed the details of his letters a week ago, Mr Antonelli's influence was thought to be confined to the homes of 4,000 people on his *Uncle Sam's Newsletter* mailing list. They included addresses in West Yorkshire, Lancashire, Merseyside, Humberside and Cambridgeshire.

Now it is clear that problems involving Mr Antonelli began at least three years ago, although Salt Properties was incorporated only this June.

In south London, families living in five houses and 13 flats and maisonettes in Charlton say they were involved in a lengthy dispute with Mr Antonelli in 1985, when he told them he wanted to build flats on their complex. The plan was rejected by Greenwich council and also thrown out by the Department of Environment.

They say that at a meeting in October 1985, Mr Antonelli said he was unaware that he had allowed insurance of their buildings, valued at about £750,000, to lapse.

Mr Antonelli has refused to make any comment without a £4,000 payment.

As new pockets of resistance to Salt are discovered, political and legal pressure is building around the country for new leasehold legislation.

At least 200 people have established a leaseholders' association in Warrington, near Manchester. A meeting of residents' representatives, trading standards officers, solicitors and MPs will be held at Warrington town hall on September 18.

A moment of peace after TUC turmoil

Mr Eric Hammond enjoying two of his favourite pastimes, photography and his garden (Photograph: Stephen Markeson).

Off duty: After a week in which the TUC expelled his organization, Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, spent the weekend relaxing and indulging in his favourite hobbies.

"I am keen on gardening, and I like taking photographs of things in the garden as well", Mr Hammond said.

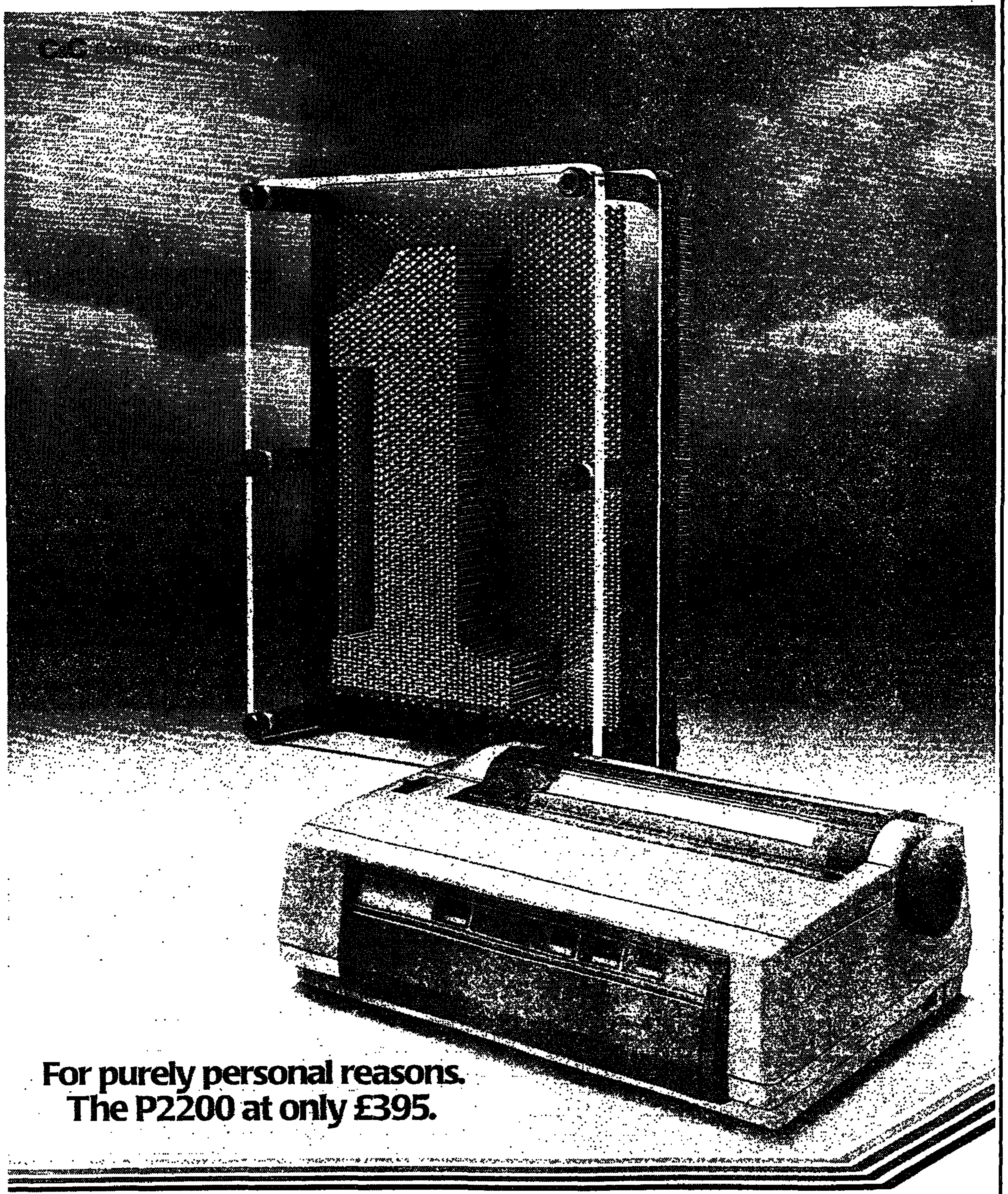
"I like to help my wife in the garden, but I love to retire to the greenhouse and contemplate the greenfly."

"I could have lived a very contented life as a farmer but I have to make do with my allotment. Not the recent trendy type, but one which I've had for over 30 years."

Mr Hammond, aged 59, was in a reflective mood after the turmoil at Bournemouth.

"Subsequent to our expulsion, the TUC really underlined why we could no longer continue in membership", he said. "They've made most unrepresentative decisions on things like the nuclear industry and the government's adult training programme."

The fierce union in-fighting that took place in Bournemouth seemed a world away as Mr Hammond pottered around his garden, but his thoughts were still with the events of past week. "Once you start championing the individual in a collective world, then sooner or later you are going to come into conflict, and that's what we've done", he said.



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Police crackdown nets 500 thieves

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A Merseyside police experiment to control car radio thefts has been so successful that a score of police areas are studying or imitating the idea.

Operation Waveband has harnessed the intricacies of the law with a prudent use of police manpower to curb the bane of many motorists and policemen's working lives in the inner cities.

Thefts from cars have risen in England and Wales from 294,000 in 1980 to more than 650,000 last year, often targeted on radios or tape players.

The experiment in surburban Merseyside and its housing estates may signal a reversal of the trend. Waveband, created by a single, determined police inspector, has led to more than 500 arrests.

The operation was born 18 months ago when Inspector Paul Baines was driving around his police division at St Helens one night and came upon two men in a car park known to be a target for thieves. The men were arrested for going equipped to burgle and the inspector noticed that their car had a new radio.

When questioned, the men said they had bought it from someone where they lived. The inspector noted that the identification markings on the radio had been erased.

When Inspector Baines suggested to CID officers and prosecutors that the men should be charged for handling stolen property he was told a successful prosecution was not possible; since the radio could not be traced, no theft could be proved.

Inspector Baines, who is reading for the Bar, dug up a judgment on the Criminal Attempts Act 1981 which suggested that it was a crime to attempt to commit an offence, even though the prosecution could not prove the whole crime.

If someone buys something which they know or suspect to be stolen then he has committed the crime of attempted handling. It does not matter if the radio was not stolen at all. There is still a crime because paying for property which you believe stolen is an offence.

Inspector Baines got his conviction. The two men got 120 hours' community service each and Waveband was born.

In Inspector Baines's area in the first six months of 1988, compared with the same period last year, there has been a 28 per cent drop in thefts from cars. Throughout Merseyside, the drop has been 14 per cent.

● Mr Liu Yan-feng, a Chinese expert on public disorder, and Mr William Hart, the black chief of police in Detroit, will be among speakers at a conference which opens in London today.

The International Police Exhibition and Conference will also hear Mr Z A Boyarov, a Soviet investigator, talking publicly for the first time about the country's drug problems.

● A Scotland Yard team is compiling an analysis system to discover ways of measuring police efficiency and gauging value for money.

Motorway repairs

Problems may ease as traffic growth slows

The rate of growth of traffic on Britain's over-burdened motorways may be starting to slow down, according to statistics released by the Department of Transport.

The figures show that in the second quarter of this year the volume of traffic on motorways rose by only 3 per cent compared with the same period in 1987.

This is less than the equivalent increase on some local authority roads. It is also by far the smallest rise since the beginning of 1986

The department comments says that it could be "a sign of a slowing down in the rapid growth of the last few years", but that further data will be needed to confirm the trend.

Traffic in Great Britain, Second Quarter 1988 (Department of Transport, STB Division, Romney House, 43 Marshall Street, London SW1. £8).

London and South-east

M25 Surrey: contraflow jns 11-13 (Chertsey/Staines); lane closure jn 12 (M3).
M11 Essex: contraflow jns 8-9 (Stansted/A11).
M2 Kent: contraflow jn 5 (Sittingbourne).
M20 Kent: lane restrictions jns 11-12 (Hythe/Cheriton).
M40 Buckinghamshire: contraflow jns 6-7 (Watlington/Thame); westbound slip closed jn 7 (A329).
A2, London: contraflow between Black Prince interchange, Bexley and M25.
A229 Kent: reduced to single lane southbound (Bluebell Hill).
A34 Oxford: contraflow system just south of Peartree roundabout (western bypass).
A325 Hampshire: Sheet railway bridge closed; diversions via the A3 and the B3006. Long delays expected.

Midlands

M5 Hereford/Worcester: contraflow jns 4-4a (Bromsgrove/M42).
M6 West Midlands: lane closures jns 6-7 (Gravelly Hill); southbound entry slip jn 7 closed 7am- 10am.
A1, Notting-hamshire: contraflow at North Muskham (north of Newark).
A38, Notting-Sutton-in-Ashfield, Hamphire: lane restrictions for bypass construction.

North

M62 West Yorkshire: contraflow jns 24-25 (Huddersfield/A644).
M62 Greater Manchester: southbound slip M62/63 closed.Contraflow jns 21-22 (A640/A672).
M63 Greater Manchester: contraflow jns 1-3 (Barton Bridge). Contraflow jn 3-6 (Barton Dock Estate/A6144). Southbound slip closed jn 3. Contraflow and lane closures jns 12-13 (A5145/A560); **M65 Lancashire:** roadworks at end of motorway (Nelson); drivers advised to leave at jn 12.
A6 Lancashire: single lane in each direction on Lostock Lane south of Preston for construction work.

Wales and west

M4 Gwent: lane restrictions jns 24-28 (A449/A48).
M5 Somerset: offside lane closed jns 26-27 (A38-A373).
A358 Somerset: inside lane closed eastbound between Taunton and M5 (jn 25) for barrier repairs.

Scotland

M8 Lothian: lane closures jns 3-4 (Livingston/and Bathgate).
M8 Strathclyde: eastbound lane closed jns 27-26 (Hillington/Renfrew).
M74 Strathclyde: contraflow jns 4-5 (Hamilton/Bellshill).Contraflow jns 7-8 (A72/A71).
M90 Fife: contraflow jns 1-3.

Information compiled and supplied by AA Roadwatch

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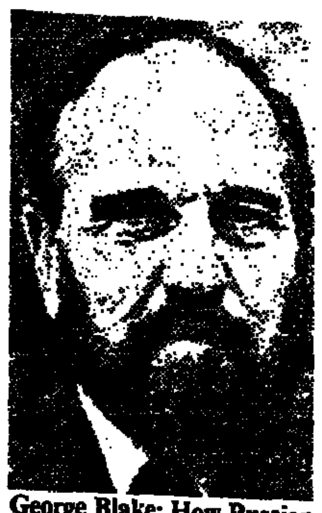
Blake talks for first time about his life as a spy



George Blake: How Russian newspaper readers saw him.

Moscow (Reuter) – Former British double agent George Blake, often described as one of the top Soviet spies in the West, said in an interview published yesterday that he worked for Moscow for eight years in the 1950s as a convinced communist.

Blake, sentenced in 1961 to 42 years in prison for betraying dozens of Western agents as British Intelligence station chief in Berlin during the 1950s, said studying Marxist classics during his spy training had helped form his pro-Soviet views.

"I read Marx, Engels and Lenin and came to the conclusion that their teachings were not as bad as presented to us, that communists wanted to create a kingdom of equality where there were no rich or poor," he said. "And so I came to the conclusion that I had to help the Soviet Union in its great mission and not hinder it . . . It was in 1953 that I, in effect, began to work for the Soviet Union."

Blake escaped from Wormwood Scrubs prison in London in 1966 and came to Moscow where he was given the Order of Lenin, a top state award.

His remarks came in an extensive interview published in the Moscow daily *Socialist Industry* – the first he has given to any newspaper in 22 years in the Soviet capital during which his whereabouts have been kept secret.

There was no immediate explanation why Soviet authorities had permitted publication of an interview now, although Mr Viktor Chebrikov, the head of the KGB, indicated recently that Western intelligence was stepping up operations against Moscow.

Blake is the last surviving member of a group of spy-diplomats who had senior positions in the British Foreign Office and the British Intelligence Service, SIS, but worked for the Soviet Union and eventually fled to Moscow.

In a long account of his career, Blake shed no new light on two questions most Western studies say remain largely unexplained – who organized his escape and whether he was recruited by Moscow during the Korean War.

"Even today nothing can be said about who helped me escape," he told the Soviet interviewer. "Apart from Sean Bourke (an Irishman who wrote a book suggesting he mainly organized the flight from jail), there were other people."

Blake, who now has a Russian wife, Ida, and a son, Misha, was British vice-consul in the South Korean capital of Seoul when it was occupied by North Korean troops in 1950 and he was held in captivity for three years. He was asked if it was after the Korean War – when he was assigned to Berlin by the SIS to direct its operations in East Germany and Czechoslovakia – that he began working for Moscow and he replied: "Yes."

Blake is believed to be still working as an adviser for the KGB although he said only that be was working "in a collective". Speaking of his employment in Russia, he said: "I think my life has since worked out successfully. True, the first work I had in Moscow didn't suit me too much because it was at home and I missed the contact with people. Soon I was offered work in a collective. Around me there were interesting and pleasant people, and I am still working with them. I am happy that I have got to know ordinary people and have made a lot of friends . . ."

Accompanying the interview was a photograph of Blake, believed to be in his late 60s, in an overcoat and wearing the dark, naval-style beard he first grew when serving in the Royal Navy at the end of the Second World War.

Ethnic unrest in Yugoslavia

Serbs send reinforcements to Kosovo as tension rises

From Dessa Trevisan
Belgrade

A special Serbian police unit was deployed to the tense Kosovo region, reinforcing a federal paramilitary force, as Serbs continued to denounce harassment of their ethnic group by Albanian separatists.

The unit will be stationed around the village of Prekale, where Serbian peasants have been maintaining an armed vigil after a series of incidents. One of the tasks assigned to the force is escorting Serbian children to school. Several assaults by Albanian children provoked uproar among the Serbs, who threatened to send their children outside the region.

Tens of thousands took part in demonstrations over the weekend, both in Kosovo and elsewhere in Serbia, calling for the dismissal of a range of Yugoslav politicians accused of leniency towards Albanian abuses.

About 800 lawyers from Belgrade held a protest meeting, offering their services free to any Serbs in Kosovo whose rights are being violated.

● **Census paradox:** At its last census in 1981, Yugoslavia was recorded as containing 22.4 million people, and 1.2 million Yugoslavs (Anatol Lieven writes). This paradox lies at the heart of the problems which have faced the state and its rulers since its creation: the first, often the only, loyalty of the vast majority of its citizens is not to the Yugoslav state, but to their own nations – Serb, Croat or Albanian. Many of the most glorious pages in their histories record bloody victories over each other.

In the province of Kosovo this strife is continuing, and Yugoslavs fear it may bring down the finely-balanced house of cards of ethnic peace in Yugoslavia.

The conflict in Kosovo dates from 1389, when the army of the Serbian kingdom was annihilated by the Ottoman Turks. Serbia spent the next 450 years under Turkish rule. A Serbian intellectual told me that Kosovo plays a part in Serbian legend comparable to Masada for Israelis.

Even more important for Yugoslavia than these battles in the south has been the ancient enmity between Roman Catholic Croats and Slovenes and Orthodox Serbs and Montenegrins.

The Croats, dominated by the Serbs after the First World War, struck back during the Second World War in alliance with the Germans who overran Yugoslavia in 1941. The *Ustashe*, or Croat fascist militia, massacred hundreds of thousands of Serbs.

After 1945, Tito, himself by origin a Bosnian Croat, held the state together by two main strategies: ruthless suppression of any secessionist or opposition movements, and strict balance between the different nationalities. Serb predominance was ended, except – a crucial point – in the higher ranks of the Army.

Since Tito's death, the consequent fragmentation and paralysis of government has had particularly disastrous results for economic policy and for poor areas such as Kosovo, but has been most bitterly resented in the rich northern republic of Slovenia.

Slovene nationalist resentment has concentrated recently in dislike of the Army, seen as a Serb-dominated force. The Army, with some reason, regards itself as one of the last bastions of Yugoslav national unity, and as such above criticism. Many Serb officers, however, are believed to be seething at their inability to help their compatriots in the province of Kosovo.

For seven years, the Serb and Montenegrin minority in Kosovo has been subjected to a low-level but continuous campaign of harassment, intended to drive them out.

This year, as the number of Serbs who had fled from Kosovo over the past seven years reached 30,000, Serbian angerboiled over. This has thrown up a new leader – Mr Slobodan Milosevic, Prime Minister and would-be "saviour" of Serbia.

The Serbs have moved drastically to reduce the constitutional autonomy of the provinces of Kosovo and Vojvodina. This comes in amendments to a general reform of the Yugoslav Constitution, to come before Parliament on November 29.

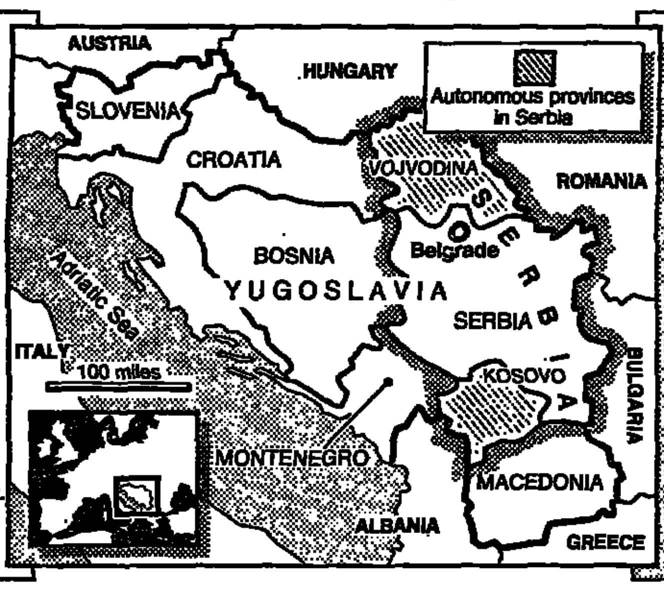
If other republics, specifically Slovenia and Croatia, use their veto, the Serbian Parliament is likely to pass the changes regardless.

SLOVENIA: republic.
Population: 1.8 m.
Overwhelmingly Slovene-speaking Catholics, but with increased numbers of "migrant workers" from the poorer southern republics.

CROATIA: republic.
Population: 4.6 m.
3.5 m. Croats, 531,000 Serbs.

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA: republic.
Population: 4.1m.
Divided between Serbo-Croat-speaking Muslims (1.6m.), Serbian Orthodox (1.3m.) and Croat Catholics (750,000).

MONTENEGRO: republic.
Population 584,000.
400,000 Montenegrin Orthodox.
78,000 Muslims.
37,000 Albanians.



VOJVODINA: autonomous province of Serbian republic.
Population: 2 m.
Divided between Serbs (1.1m.), Hungarians (385,000) and Romanians.

SERBIA: republic.
Population 9.3 m., of whom 6.2 m. Serbian Orthodox.

KOSOVO: autonomous province of Serbian republic.
Population: 2m. approx.
Divided mainly between Albanians (1.7m.) and Serbs and Montenegrins (around 200,000).

MACEDONIA: republic.
Population 1.9m., divided between Macedonians (1.3m.), Albanians (377,000) and Turks (86,591).

(All figures, except Kosovo, from 1981 census).

Tears of Palestinian mother

A Palestinian woman weeping after the arrest of her son during a pre-dawn raid by Israeli troops in a West Bank village. Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, started at sunset last night in sombre mood with security forces on maximum alert as the Arab uprising continued.

Stern gang men admit 1948 murder

Jerusalem (AP) – Two former members of a militant Jewish group once led by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, have admitted they helped to murder Count Folke Bernadotte, a Swedish United Nations envoy to Palestine 40 years ago, an Israeli television report said on Saturday.

The admission is the first public confirmation that the killing was carried out by the Lohamei Herut Yisrael (Israel Freedom Fighters), known also as the Stern gang, whose members were suspects. Mr Yehoshua Zetler and Mr Meshulam Makover told Dan Margalit, of Israel's state-run Educational Television, that they participated in the 1948 killing of Bernadotte. They opposed his proposals to give the United Nations control over Jerusalem.

Margalit said Mr Zelter recalled that three men joined him and Mr Makover on the mission: the late Yehoshua Cohen, Mr Ben Moshe and another unnamed man.

Margalit quoted Mr Makover as saying the gunmen waited in a Jerusalem street until the UN convoy approached. Their Jeep blocked its way, and Cohen saw the envoy in the last of three vehicles. "Cohen thrust the muzzle of his machine-gun inside, fired and wounded a French UN officer. He then backed up two steps, took a careful aim, fired into the car and killed Bernadotte," Margalit quoted Mr Makover as saying.

A spokesman for Mr Shamir, said the group had been officially disbanded about four months before the killing, and Mr Shamir had no connection with the assassination.

Moscow covers up an historic chapter

From Esther Fein
Moscow

A chapter of Russian history was covered up last week, as Soviet officials decided that discoveries of the past had to yield to needs of the present.

Hundreds of people stood outside the Kremlin walls and watched as cobblestones were laid over an archeological treasure-trove uncovered on July 27 during routine road work around Red Square.

Archeologists and historians were stunned when workers repairing the square's main entry passage unearthed remains of several wooden houses that had stood 100 years before Danil became the first Prince of Moscow in the late 13th century.

They were also taken aback when the Soviet Council of Ministers decided that the passageway between the history museum and the central Lenin Museum was too essential to Red Square's traffic, particularly to the annual November parade commemorating the 1917 revolution, and that excavation and examination would have to end after only five weeks.

"It is very sad," said Mr Sergei Chernov, chief of the Moscow archeological expedition that is overseeing the project. "Works of such importance and scope have not been found here in Moscow for many, many years. How do we preserve the function and still conserve history?"

Soviet officials have expressed regret over the hurried closing of the archeological site. Mr Chernov has accepted their decision, with sorrow, and said that his team was grateful for the dedication of workers and volunteers who allowed them to accomplish "nearly a year's worth of work" in five weeks.

Word spread of the Red Square find, and ordinary Muscovites were dropping by, offering to volunteer.

As he stood on the site one afternoon, Mr Chernov was congratulated by people who had come to see the excavation and to thank him.

"It is our sacred duty to touch our ancestors' soil," said Mr Vladimir Kuznetsov, a retired engineer, who asked Mr Chernov for his autograph. "All of Moscow thanks you."

A little while later, a schoolteacher marched up to Mr Chernov with nine seventh-grade boys in tow and said, "Put them to work".

Mr Chernov said: "We decided to leave the site open to anyone who wanted to visit. This, after all, is their history, and they may never have a chance to see it again."

(New York Times)

WORLD ROUNDUP

Walesa achieves a united front

Gdansk – Provided it was legalized, Solidarity was "more than ready" to play its part in helping the Polish Government to implement economic reform, Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the banned union, said yesterday (Richard Bassett writes). He spoke in the wake of talks here with intellectuals after meeting Solidarity activists on Saturday.

The result is that he will represent a united front in his dealings with the Government. No-one now seems to believethat he was wrong to call off the strikes which persuaded the Government to hold talks with Solidarity.

Bush man attacked

Washington – Mr Frederic Malek, chosen by Vice-President George Bush as deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee, compiled figures as President Nixon's White House personnel chief in 1971 on the number of Jews among Bureau of Labour Statistics officials, *The Washington Post* reported yesterday (Michael Binyon writes).

It said that his investigation led to the removal of several Jewish officials. Allegations of anti-semitism have become an issue for the Bush campaign since a Jewish paper accused several Bush advisers of past anti-Jewish affililations.

Lee's Chinese choice

Singapore (AFP) – Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, has named a new Foreign Minister in Mr Wong Ken Seng in the wake of his September 3 general election win. Mr Wong, who retains the Community Development portfolio, will be the first ethnic Chinese Foreign Minister, replacing an ethnic Indian, Mr Suppiah Dhanabalan.

In another ministerial change, the Home Minister, Mr Shanmugam Jayakumar, will add to his portfolio the Law Ministry held by Mr Edmund Barker, who did not contest the election. The new cabinet will be sworn in tomorrow.

Hanoi envoy leaves

Mr Khang Than Nhan, a third secretary at the Vietnamese Embassy in west London, left Britain yesterday exactly a week after having pointed what is now known to be a loaded Colt .45 pistol at a small group of Vietnamese demonstrators who had forced their way in to the premises.

After a farcical week of inquiries – in which the Ambassador, Mr Tran Van Hung, at one point presented the Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, Mr Timothy Eggar, with a toy pistol – the real weapon was surrendered on Saturday and Mr Khang was given 24 hours to leave.

Yonkers backs down

New York – After a month of dramatic defiance, the Council of Yonkers, a racially-divided city on the outskirts of New York, capitulated on Saturday to a court order to desegregate housing and saved the municipality from paralysing fines for contempt (Charles Bremner writes).

One minute before fines of $1 million (about £590,000) a day were due to take effect, two councillors dropped their opposition to government-ordered housing for the poor in an all-white area. Fines had already closed libraries and parks, and were about to bring all city services to a standstill.

Soviet dissidents still target of psychiatric abuse

The Soviet regime's use of psychiatric hospitals to confine and punish citizens who disagree with its policies has long attracted international protest. In response, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, stated last year that psychiatric measures should not be used against political or religious dissidents, and that all those so interned should be released. Contrary to his assurances, however, abuse of psychiatry continues despite glasnost.

Ukraine, February: Nikolai Valkov, a former political prisoner, was re-arrested and charged with attempted rape. Following his trial he was forcibly interned in a psychiatric hospital. Vycheslav Chornovil and Mikola Gorbalya, both Ukrainian human rights activists, have also been charged with attempted rape.

Moscow, March 10: A military and civilian psychiatric commission examined those imprisoned for taking part in anti-Stalin demonstrations.

THE SOVIET OPPOSITION

They were taken to special prisons in the village of Severny. Psychiatrists, accompanied by people in civilian clothes, visited the homes of the prisoners and spoke to their relatives.

Those detained in the special prisons for psychiatric analysis included Aleksandr Khatov, Anatoly Petrunovsky, Igor Tsarkov, Viktor Sergeyev, Leonid Miller, Vladimir Raizer and Vazgen Airapetyan. After they all went on hunger strike, they were taken to Hospital 20 in the city on March 12.

Leningrad, April: The independent journal Rubikon has provided information about a worker in the Lomo area, Marina Pristavko, forcibly committed to a psychiatric hospital after a conflict with union administrators.

Dnepropetrovsk, May: The group Donbass 88 reported that Ivan Khomiak died, aged 64, in the Dnepropetrovsk Regional Special Psychiatric Hospital. In 1956, he was charged with participating in the Union of Ukrainian Nationalists and the Ukrainian Insurrectional Army.

Leningrad – May 21: Anatoly Zhuk was detained for psychiatric examination in a Leningrad hospital because he repeatedly refused to serve in the Soviet Army.

Krasnodar, June 22: Anatoly Mokhinya has been transferred to a general psychiatric hospital – Krasnodar, Vysupovsky Raion, Psycho-neurological Clinic, section 12 – from the Chernikhov Special Psychiatric Hospital. Born in 1959, he is an Evangelical Christian Baptist. He was arrested on January 15, 1986, for slandering the Soviet state and declared insane by the court.

Moscow, July 25: The two Tarasavichus brothers and Giutaras have been interned in the Serbsky Psychiatric Hospital. The KGB in Petrozavodsk are investigating their attempt to escape from the Soviet Union, following their arrest near the Soviet-Finnish frontier on May 25.

Moscow, August: The former political prisoner, Galina Maksimova, who was released from prison in May, 1988, issued an appeal to organizations in the West to send her an invitation to leave the Soviet Union. She describes her stay in various camps and psychiatric hospitals: "During my stay in the Mariinsky zone, Kemerovo Oblast, from where I was finally released, I was repeatedly beaten in the isolation cell by the female guards. They kicked me, trying hardest to hit my heart.

"In the psychiatric hospital in Odessa, I was given injections which paralysed me for four weeks and then again for a second term of five weeks. I was tortured by being put on a net and covered by a mattress soaked in blood and urine. The psychiatrist covered my mouth and nose with a cloth and said: 'Are you going to work for the Soviet authorities? Will you again renounce your Soviet citizenship?'

"Before my arrest in 1982, I issued a statement to the West saying that I refused to work for the Soviet authorities as I think this social system is evil and I no longer wish to put any effort into it or assist it in achieving its aims."

Maksimova concludes: "I cannot support myself any longer in the USSR. I am in need of serious medical treatment. I would like to spend the rest of my life given to me by God in peace without police surveillance, and in a free country."

Dnepropetrovsk, August: Leonid Mikhailovich Sovorov has been confined in the Dnepropetrovsk Special Psychiatric Hospital, according to the group Donbass 88. He was born in 1930 and arrested about 10 years ago for "distributing slanders and defaming the Soviet state and society."

Blagoveshchensk, August: Aleksandr Simkin, born 1947 in Petropavlovsky-Kamchatsky, and arrested in 1978 for distributing leaflets, has disappeared. Simkin was forcibly interned in the Blagoveshchensk Special Psychiatric Hospital.

The authorities have said he has been released, but his whereabouts are unknown and he has not contacted any of his friends or family.

Leningrad, August 1: The television programme *After Midnight* showed for the first time the inside of a psychiatric hospital and interviewed the senior doctor, who had only recently started working there. He said that, because he had not been there long, he could not be certain whether or not those not genuinely ill had forcible treatment.

Moscow, August 17: The People's Court in Sverdlovsk district heard the case of Lyubov Volobuyeva against the chief psychiatrist of the Soviet health service, Aleksandr Churkin, who refused to take her off the psychiatric register. In 1984, the regional psychiatrist of the city of Krychov in Belorussia diagnosed her as a schizophrenic. Volobuyeva, who has been involved with religious groups, believes that this is the reason she was dismissed from her job and not reinstated.

In 1985, the psychiatric examining board in the town of Mogilev classed her as a second-degree invalid with total disability. In 1986, the Serbsky Institute confirmed the diagnosis of schizophrenia. However, medical commissions in Tomsk, Kiev and Kharkov found her totally capable of work in 1987-88, and in 1988 the medical commissions in Lipetsk, Yelets, Derbunakh and Novgorod declared that Volobuyeva was completely healthy.

The court, on Volobuyeva's application, instructed the Psychiatric Experts Commission to look into the case and sent her for examination at the Kashchenko Psychiatric Hospital in Moscow. Churkin requested that the commission should be asked whether Volobuyeva needed forcible treatment. The court will renew its session once it has received these findings.

Moscow, August 27: Aleksandr Ponomarenko, a member of the Democratic Union, who was forcibly interned in the Moscow Psychiatric Hospital 13, on July 27, is still being held there. The internment was carried out at the request of his mother after she has been visited by the KGB.

Argentina braced for strike

From Michael Llanos
Buenos Aires

Argentinian trade unions are preparing for the second general strike in four days after riot police and protesters clashed on Friday in the country's worst violence in more than six years.

Today's 24-hour strike has been called to protest at what the CGT labour confederation said was police brutality. Riot police on Friday used tear gas and water cannon to disperse the crowd at the Plaza de Mayo, where Argentina's Government House stands.

Señor Saul Ubaldini, the secretary general of the CGT, said that the police action was "worse than anything possible from (President) Pinochet (of Chile)".

But President Alfonsin said that police were "provoked by misfits". Señor Enrique Nosiglia, the Interior Minister, praised the police efforts. His ministry televised film of the incident repeatedly at the weekend , edited to show its point of view.

The violence was the worst here since March 30, 1982, when the regime of General Leopoldo Galtieri crushed another protest by the CGT, the labour bastion of the Peronist party.

Police said yesterday that 113 people received hospital treatment and that 13 protesters accused of looting and destroying property remained under arrest. Police denied reports of deaths, but the CGT said that 10 supporters were still unaccounted for.

Protesters vandalised 50 stores, damaged and destroyed vehicles, and smashed the windows of the City Council building during the hour of clashes.

Friday's strike was called in protest against the Government's economic austerity measures, known as the Plan Primavera (Spring Plan), announced in early August.

Leading article, page 13

Boycott greets Salinas vote

From Larry Rohter
Mexico City

The 136 members of Mexico's populist National Democratic Front walked out of the Chamber of Deputies, sitting as the Electoral College, rather than vote for or against what they called an "imposed president". A few deputies abstained in the vote at the end of a heated three-day debate.

The college nevertheless on Saturday formally endorsed Señor Carlos Salinas de Gortari as the country's president-elect, ending the electoral drama which has gripped Mexico for two months.

Señor Salinas's victory was marked by exchanges of personal insults and occasional violence, despite the presence of plain-clothes security men.

On the first full day of the debate, after opposition deputies stormed the podium and tore up the document formally establishing Señor Salinas's triumph, deputies of the ruling party formed a defensive line to block further forays. An opposition deputy was taken to hospital after he passed out at a tense moment.

According to official election returns, Señor Salinas, the candidate put up by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has held power without interruption since 1929, won just over 50 per cent of the votes cast in the July 6 presidential election. The two opposition candidates polled 48 per cent between them.

Both opposition candidates have claimed that they were deprived of millions of votes in "the biggest electoral fraud in Mexican history".

Since election day, they have been to the Supreme Court, the Federal Electoral Commission and, finally, the Electoral College to have the result nullified.

(New York Times)

Howe ties offer of £1m Sudan aid to airlift for the south

From Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent, Khartoum

Amid growing concern that aid sent to Sudan is failing to reach thousands in the south facing imminent starvation, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday pledged a further £1 million in British aid, but tied it to a relief effort supervised by the Red Cross.

The International Committee of the Red Cross will receive the additional British contribution if the Sudanese Government enables an airlift of food to the south to go ahead. This, in turn, depends on agreement being reached with the Sudanese Peoples' Liberation Army, the southern rebel group, to allow the only Red Cross aircraft available to get through.

The linkage established by Sir Geoffrey was clearly intended to increase pressure on Khartoum to come to terms with the rebels as a first step towards solving Sudan's huge problems.

Senior officials of aid agencies told Sir Geoffrey at a breakfast meeting that a train load of food which reached El Merem, a southern camp *where 3,000 people have died* in the past nine weeks, was not fully being used to feed those facing death. They fear that a large proportion is being diverted by the army and the distributing committee.

The Sudan Times, a newspaper which has been strongly critical of the Government, reported yesterday that the committee was dominated by tribes which were traditionally opponents of the Dinka people most affected by the crisis.

It charged that "they immediately distributed the food among themselves to sell to the Dinka, or to use for slave labour on their farms."

While unable directly to confirm this, observers recently in south Kordofan said that a deal had been reached under which the army and the committee would take 20 per cent of the relief food.

But it appears that the train load of supplies given by the EEC, and partly paid for by Britain, suffered a much heavier cut by the committee. It was the first train to be allowed through after earlier rebel attacks.

The Sudan Times said that *6,000 Dinka people at El* Merem had reached a condition where they could not be saved, and a further 15,000 were in imminent danger.

Sir Geoffrey raised the concerns of the agencies yesterday with Mr Sadiq al-Mahdi, the Prime Minister, and other ministers. "The message is 'look, there is a real concern about the need for relief supplies to reach all the people who need them, including the Dinka people'," he said.

Sir Geoffrey offered to assist in any way with steps to begin talks between Khartoum and the rebels. He will be going tomorrow to Uganda where the Government has offered facilities for talks. But Sir Geoffrey emphasized that he was not offering to mediate.

He gave an equally tough message on Sudan's crippled economy, suffering from a combination of the war, droughts and floods. He implied that any large increase in British aid (other than emergency aid) would depend on the Sudanese Government adopting deflationary economic measures and following guidelines proposed by the *International Monetary Fund.*

Pope presses peace message

From Jan Raath
Harare

A wave of ecstasy flowed over about 100,000 of Zimbabwe's Roman Catholics here yesterday as the Pope, in his first Mass on his southern African tour, pressed his message of non-violence.

The Pope was given a traditional African welcome: the Popemobile, appearing on the Borrowdale racecourse where the Mass was held, was greeted with wails rising above the harmonies of a 5,000-strong choir, following a soft throb of drums.

Ranks of children in white and women swayed to hymns against a sea of sunhats as *"sekuru papa"* (wise grandfather Pope) blessed one of the biggest gatherings seen in this country.

On arriving on Saturday the Pope said: "I appeal to all those who bear responsibility for the destiny of the peoples of this region, of whatever racial extraction or ideological inspiration, to renounce the use of violence as a method of achieving their ends. They have a duty before history to resolve their differences by peaceful means, in the only way consonant with man's transcendant calling. The time for such steps is now."

He has repeatedly referred to apartheid and racial discrimination as a "moral evil", but in a clear recognition that South Africa does not hold the monopoly for human rights abuses, he has also condemned "all violations of human rights." Zimbabwe had known "only too well the pain and suffering caused by sins such as racial discrimination," he said at yesterday's Mass. He also referred to denials of human dignity "because of the tribe to which they belong," an apparent reference to the persecutions in Matabeleland shortly after independence.

Addressing southern African bishops he said: "A loss of confidence in the possibility of a peaceful solution could easily lead to further frustration and violence."

He also had tribute for the "noble words" of Mr Robert *Mugabe at independence* when he announced his policy of reconciliation between the formerly warring parties, and assured Mr Mugabe of "prayerful support and encouragement".

One of the highlights was the presentation by a woman of a clay pot of water, complete with calabash cup, as a welcome to a thirsty traveller. "Rugare ngaruve nemi (peace be with you)," he said in Shona.

Leading article, page 13

Fires engulf Yellowstone Park

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles

Overnight winds gusting to 60 miles an hour merged two of the biggest blazes in Yellowstone National Park, turning the northern half of America's oldest natural preserve into a huge swathe of devastation.

The intensity of the fires led *the US Government to* order the evacuation of Yellowstone's headquarters at Mammoth Hot Springs.

Two battalions of US Marines from Camp Pendleton, California, were being rushed to join 9,000 civilian and military firefighters battling to control the raging blazes in the 2.25-million-acre park, bordered by the states of Montana and Wyoming.

The fire can be seen from hundreds of miles away. Close up, the park resembles scenes from Dante's *Inferno*. Ash clogs the normally crystal-clear mountain streams and flying embers are blown for miles in the high winds, which in turn act as bellows to start new fires. A choking blanket of thick smoke permeates everything.

Chicago is 1,000 miles away, yet the smoke from the conflagration has reached even there, blotting out the midday sun.

By yesterday, more than 1.2 million acres, an area larger than the state of Connecticut, had been blackened.

For anyone who has never been to Yellowstone, it is difficult to imagine the sheer *scale of the fire. One can fly* over the flames for an hour. It is as though there were dozens of scattered blazes running from *Land's End to John* o'Groat's.

There is controversy over the management of the fire, which has been raging in remoter areas of Yellowstone since early June. It was not until July 22 that any special attempts were made to extinguish it.

This initial lack of action came about because of a law passed in 1972, at the urging of US environmentalists, which laid down that a naturally caused forest fire – and *in* Yellowstone many fires were started by lightning – should be allowed to carry on unimpeded until it burned itself out.

Following the laws of natural destruction and regeneration, a "let-burn" policy was instituted by the US Department of Agriculture and Interior.

However, last week the Government finally admitted that, in a fire of this magnitude, the policy was a disaster.

Mr Donald Hodel, the Interior Secretary, who was ordered to the scene by President Reagan, said yesterday that this was not a time to *debate* that issue but to douse the fires.

Mr Hodel was confronted on Saturday by angry residents who accused his office of bureaucratic foot-dragging.

As a result of the furore, President Reagan also sent the Agriculture Secretary, Mr *Richard Ling, and the Deputy* Defence Secretary, Mr William Taft, to Yellowstone.

There have also been calls for the resignation of Mr William Penn Mott, the director of the parks service.

Mr Jim Gabel, who runs a seed orchard for the forest service in Yellowstone, said of the fire: "This is truly something. I've seen a couple of bad circumstances in California, but this is really the biggest and most spectacular I've ever seen."

Despite the devastation, many environmentalists still believe that man should not interfere with nature and question whether *earlier* intervention would have made the slightest difference.

Mr Mark Palmer, chairman *of the Sierra Club's national* wildlife committee, said: "A lot of the fire is in wilderness country where there isn't any access for firefighting crews anyway."

"The fire continues to outfox us at every turn," said Mr Dan Sholly, the chief ranger in Yellowstone. He added that, because of the very high winds, it was impossible to drop chemicals to stop the fires spreading.

Light rains have fallen for the first time in more than two months, but the showers were too brief to assist the firefighters.

But, despite the doom and gloom, and a tourist summer that has been almost wiped out, some local shopkeepers have shown remarkable initiative, *selling fire souvenirs, and* doing brisk business in T-shirts showing two fat bears gnawing on some big bones. The garments proclaim: "Send more firefighters. The last ones were delicious."

A firefighter struggling to control a "spot" blaze in Gallatin National Forest, Montana. These smaller fires are caused by sparks from the conflagrations in Yellowstone Park.

Briton killed in rebel ambush

Davao, Philippines (AFP) – Six suspected communist insurgents shot dead a British *businessman* in an ambush, police said.

John Tree, aged 58, vice-president for technical services of the Sime Darby Philippines Corporation, was on his way to his firm's plantation in nearby Tugbok district on Saturday when the men fired at his vehicle. His driver was slightly injured.

Merger move in Sri Lanka

Colombo (Reuter) – President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka signed a notification on Friday of the merger of Northern and Eastern provinces, which will permit Tamils to run their own affairs. But Tamil sources said a settlement with Tamil guerrillas was needed.

Town reopens

Ottawa – About 3,300 residents of St-Basile-le-Grand, Quebec, and two nearby districts have returned 2½ weeks after leaving their homes because of a fire and explosion in a chemical warehouse.

Back in air

Rome (AFP) – The Italian *military* stunt team *Frecce Tricolori* (Tricolour Arrows) flew at an air show near here two weeks after the accident at *Ramstein*, West Germany, *in* which 59 people were killed and about 300 were injured.

Sittings end

Kathmandu (AFP) – King Birendra has prorogued Nepal's Parliament, ending a three-month session marked by strong criticism of Mr Marich Man Singh Shrestha, the Prime Minister.

Zia inquiry

Mr F. K. Bandial, a secretary to the Pakistan Government, has been appointed to coordinate inquiries into the death former President Zia in an air crash last month.

Bus tragedy

Guayaquil, Ecuador (AP) – A bus tarvelling to a beach hit a cement track,leaving 20 people dead and injuring at least 20 others, police said.

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SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS CONTINUE ON PAGE 32

President warns of crackdown after dissident leaders vow to keep up pressure for democracy

Opposition unmoved by Burmese election offer

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

Burma's socialist regime, after 26 years in power, decided at the weekend to give way to overwhelming demands for democracy and ordered all-party elections to be held within three months.

Opposition groups, which have paralysed the country, said that protests and strikes would continue until the Government resigned and its leaders went into exile. More rallies are planned for today.

President Maung Maung said on radio that the time had come for the Burma Socialist Programme Party, which has ruled unopposed, to give up its absolute power. He said that it had tried to serve the people but the weakness was that it had been born as a ruling party and had grown up as one.

He declared that "power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely" — a remark seen by his opponents as a reference to his old leader, General Ne Win, whose powers as sole ruler of Burma were unquestioned for 25 years until he was forced to step down seven weeks ago. The President, in office only three weeks, added: "If I've done wrong, please forgive me." However, he told a special meeting of the People's Assembly yesterday that there would be tough action against anyone using violence to interfere with the Government's programme. He said that elections would take place some time between late next month and early December. On Saturday, an emergency meeting of the ruling party had approved the same plans.

Tens of thousands of people surged into the streets of Rangoon yesterday to celebrate the Government's surrender with cheering and clapping but opposition leaders dampened their elation.

Leaders of dissident groups, whose campaign over the past five weeks has brought the regime to its knees, said that the Government's programme was not good enough. They said that nothing less than the abolition of the Burma Socialist Programme Party and the exile of its leaders would satisfy them.

Their main target is still General Ne Win, who has continued to make all the big decisions despite his resignation. Unconfirmed reports say that he has asked for asylum in Britain, West Germany and Switzerland.

Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the daughter of the national hero General Aung San, who led Burma to independence in 1948, said: "Only the departure of Ne Win, who is guilty of so much, and the installation of a caretaker government to guarantee honest elections will pacify the people."

Her views are supported by General Tin U, the former military chief and Defence Minister who is the most likely to head a new government. He said that only an administration which had the trust of the people could succeed.

Increasing hostility towards the Government, inflation and continuing mismanagement of the state-controlled economy, have been dragging Burma deeper into trouble over the past year. The current wave of unrest has stopped all productive business activities. Food and fuel have become very scarce and expensive.

The idea of elections within two or three months, emerging leaders say, is ridiculous and another government trick. Most of them believe that it will take one to two years before essential structures for free elections can be in place.

Parliament yesterday appointed a five-member committee to prepare and oversee the polls, but its members are little known party men. A Western diplomat dismissed the appointees as "party hacks, non-entities."

Party delegates and MPs were brought to Rangoon for the weekend meetings by military aircraft and army lorries because all normal public transport had stopped.

After entering Parliament under cover of darkness, they stayed there because of threats to their lives. The Army set up a wall of barricades, barbed wire and bayonets to protect them.

Mattresses were brought from Burma's most famous hotel, the Strand, for them to sleep on but caterers could not be found to supply food. They have relied on army rations.

The Government still controls the state radio but its broadcasts contain many critical items. In the past week, several new publications have appeared and are selling like hot cakes despite exorbitant prices.

A Burmese woman and her child trying yesterday to cross a barbed wire barrier erected at Thachilek in Burma on the Thai border. They wanted to shop in neighbouring Mae Sai.

Key to a peaceful end to crisis lies in hands of the Army

By Robert Taylor

The response of Burma's Army to conflicting pleas from student leaders and old-guard politicians will determine whether the Government is able to control the transition to a multi-party political system and resolve the crisis in Rangoon peacefully.

The Army has been the core of the ruling Social Programme Party formed by General Ne Win in 1962, and if it fails to follow orders the transfer of power to a new political order may again become violent, ending in civil war.

The Army has played a crucial role since the party was formed by General Aung San and 29 other, including General Ne Win, under Japanese tutelage in 1942.

Generals Aung San and Ne Win and their generation needed an armed body to drive out the British and regain Burma's sovereignty. After the Second World War, that body became a key participant in domestic politics and the primary prop of the state, which was faced with communist and ethnic separatist insurgency at the time of independence.

Even during the 12 years after independence, when Burma had a civilian government under U Nu, the Army held the ring. Whatever the outcome of the present situation, it will continue to do so.

Until recently, the Army has been remarkably loyal to General Ne Win and the senior retired and serving officers around him.

Over the 48 years since he joined the legendary "30 comrades", he has acquired a reputation for loyalty to his men, and they have responded with equal loyalty to him — with two or three important exceptions, among them two of the leading opposition figures, former Brigadier General Aung Gyi and retired General Tin U.

General Aung Gyi was an important actor in both of the military takeovers after independence. In the 1950s, when General Ne Win was said to be spending most of his time at the races generally enjoying life, General Aung Gyi and other officers, such as former General Maung Maung, now the President, were rebuilding and professionalizing the Army from its revolutionary origins.

Not a fighting officer and, like many of the men who joined the Army in the 1940s, primarily interested in socialist politics, General Aung Gyi established a reputation for his economic management, especially during the 18-month "caretaker" military government which was established in 1958 to prevent civil war among the non-communist politicians.

But General Aung Gyi fell out with General Ne Win in 1963 after the second military coup. After his resignation, General Aung Gyi was subsequently arrested for plotting against the Government. In accordance with General Ne Win's way of running the Army, officers loyal to General Aung Gyi were also removed from command.

On his eventual release, General Aung Gyi became a minor entrepreneur and owned several popular tea-shops.

His widely circulated letters to General Ne Win earlier this year, in which he condemned the Government's economic and political policies, made him a focus of dissent at the beginning of the present demonstrations.

Still in his 60s, unlike the septuagenarian Generals Ne Win and Brigadier General Aung Gyi, General Tin U rose through the ranks from the 1940s to become Minister of Defence and chief of staff in the 1970s. Like almost all of the senior figures around General Ne Win, he served in the Fourth Burma Rifles, commanded by General Ne Win.

It was the only key Burmese unit which remained loyal to the Government of U Nu when, in 1948, the Burma Communist Party went into revolt joined by large sections of the Army. General Tin U's fall from power came in 1976, when he was allegedly involved in covering up a plot by seven junior officers to assassinate General Ne Win.

He was eventually tried and convicted, and remained imprisoned until 1980, when he was released under the Government's general amnesty, which permitted U Nu and other exiled politicians to return home.

While General Aung Gyi was popular with economic liberals among the civilian élite, General Tin U's support came from junior officers in the combat unit who were fighting the communists and ethnic insurgence in the border areas.

His removal was seen as a victory for those officers who made their careers in the development of the party and the management of nationalized industries. General Tin U's claim now to have two-thirds of the Army behind him is impossible to verify. If true, it raises the prospect of civil war, with the Army splitting into two factions.

The prospect of a divided Army has haunted Burma's politics since 1948, and may have been a key factor in the decision to force the resignation of former General Sein Lwin from the presidency and the chairmanship of the party in August.

To what degree General Ne Win is influencing decisions behind the scenes is impossible to know. But, after apparently losing control of the situation, he seems to have reasserted himself.

Robert H Taylor is head of the department of economic and political studies, School of Oriental and African Studies, and the author of The State in Burma (London, C Hurst, 1987)

Olympics ringmaster steps aside for circus

From Gavin Bell, Seoul

In his temporary office on the 22nd floor of a heavily guarded hotel, surrounded by banks of video conference screens, Mr Park Seh Jik is praying for sunshine and dreading traffic accidents.

As president of the huge organizing committee of the Seoul Olympics which begin on Saturday, Mr Park has reached the point where he must submit their fate to the gods — and sundry terrorists and militant students.

The former army commander was in a philosophical mood at a lunch with foreign correspondents yesterday, quoting a Korean proverb: "Do your best and await heaven's blessings".

He added:"I believe we have done all that is humanly possible to ensure the success of the Games."

Mr Park did not appear unduly concerned by continuing unrest on university campuses, which led to violent clashes with riot police over the weekend. "They have a right to protest, provided they abide by the law," he said.

He said he was more concerned about the prospect of autumn rain, and of fatal accidents in the heavily congested streets of Seoul.

His other main concern was terrorism: "There are many kinds of people in the world, and some of them are insane. But we have an efficient security apparatus with a proven track record to deal with them. I am absolutely confident there will be no security incidents."

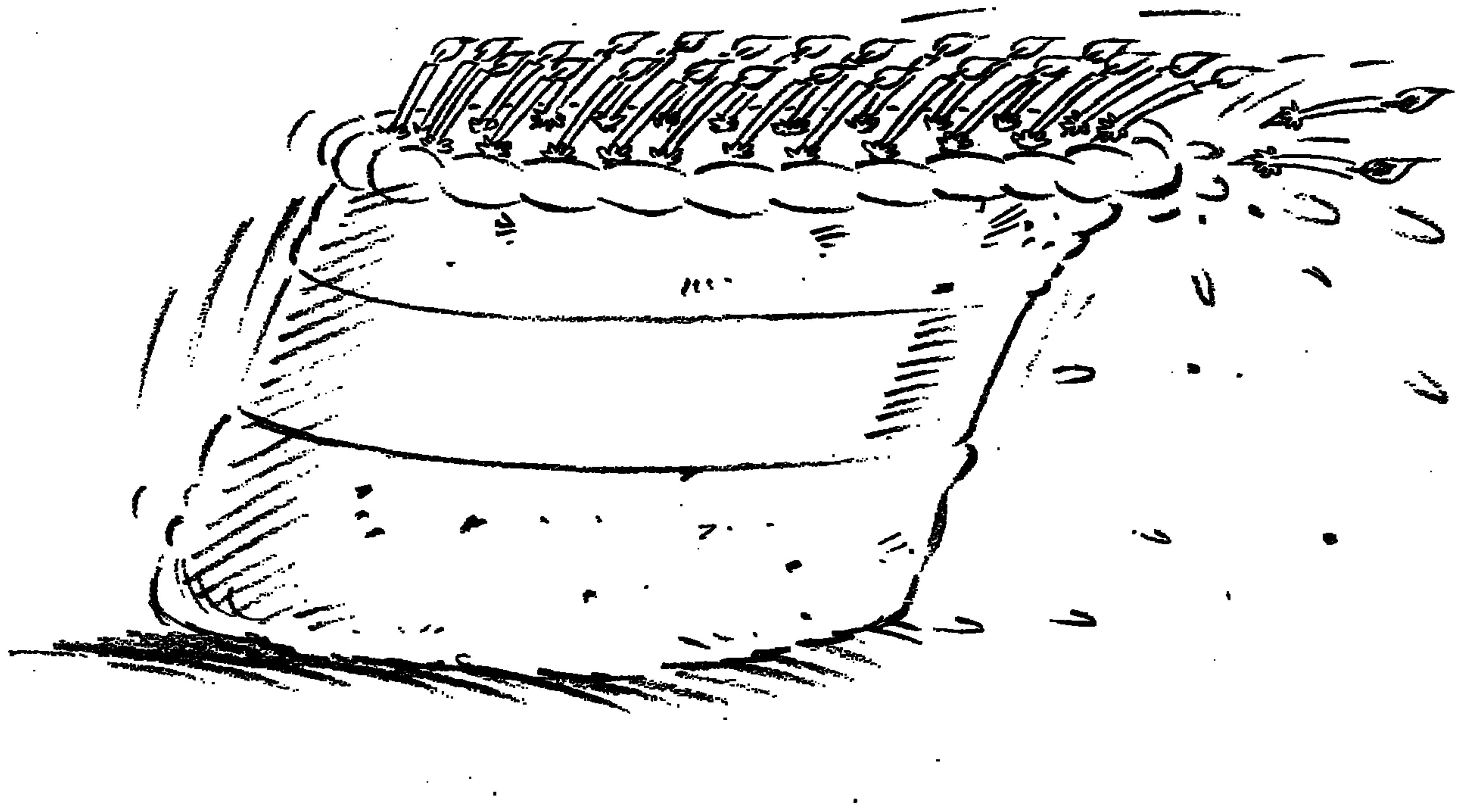
One potential problem was solved for him at the weekend when Mr Chun Doo Hwan, the deeply unpopular former President, declined an invitation to attend the opening.

But Mr Park expressed regret at the absence of North Korea. "It was a sincere invitation, and I am very disappointed it was rejected.".

After years of uncertainty, the five-ring circus is finally in town, and the ringmaster can only step aside for the performers and hope nobody shoots the pianist.

● **DHAKA:** President Ershad of Bangladesh has called off a visit to the Olympics next week because of the devastating floods in his country.

Olympic news, pages 36,38



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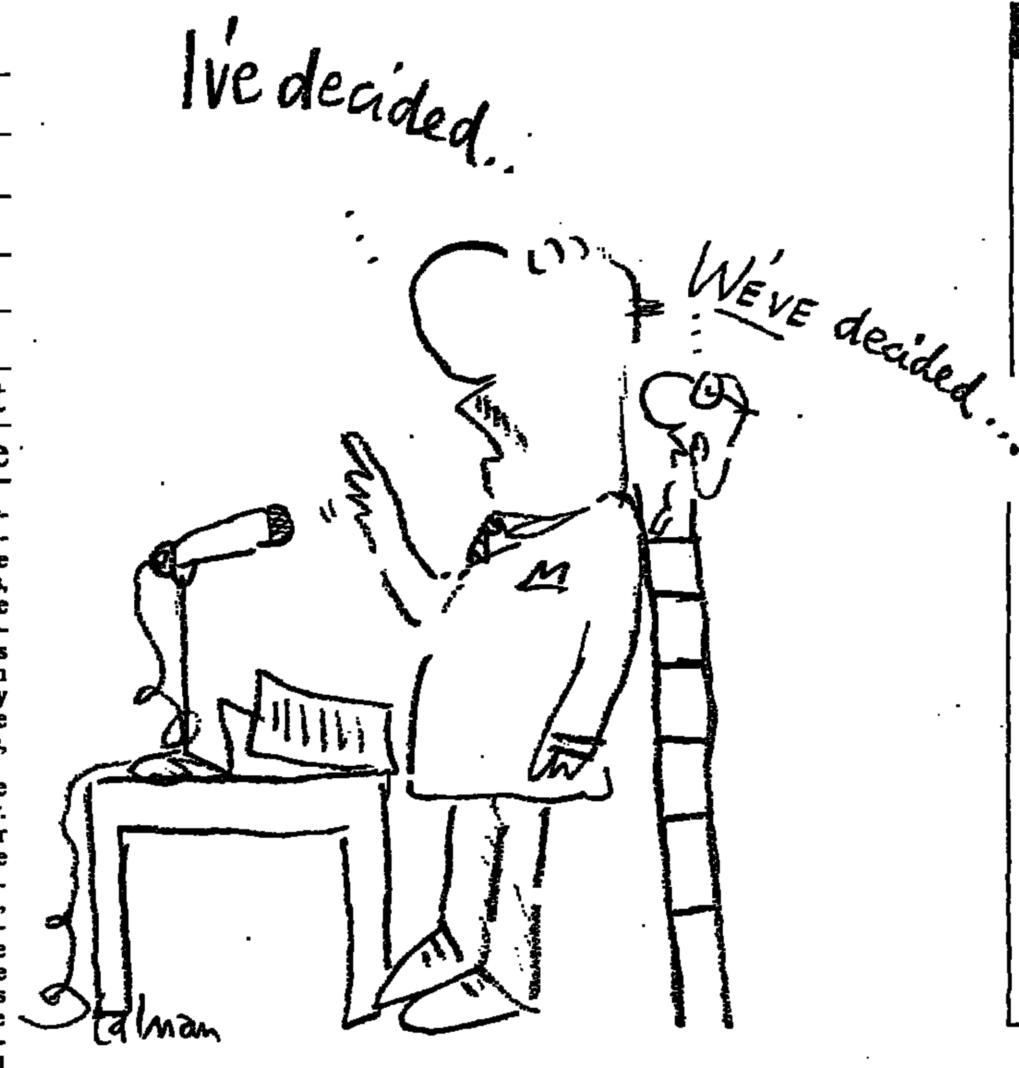
The pin-striped Machiavellis

INFLUENCE

PART 1

Real power in government and business is often wielded not by those at the top but by their "influents", Michael Shea believes. In the first part of a series, the Queen's former Press Secretary explains how they affect our lives — and how to become one


I've decided..
WE'VE decided...
M
Stalman

We have all seen it happen. The great public figure adjusts his spectacles and *shuffles through the papers on* the lectern. As he leans forwards and prepares to speak, he is almost masked by a battery of microphones. Television cameras zoom in, pencils tap expectantly, shorthand pads flutter, eyes turn attentively. Then . . . anticlimax, hesitation. A grey-faced adviser from among the anonymous bunch seated *in the* row of chairs behind leans forward to whisper in the great man's ear. After a moment of consultation, *the* great man nods *and at last begins to speak.*

What has happened? Some senior adviser, Civil Servant or political confidant, totally unknown outside his own group, has chosen his timing with Machiavellian cunning to cause the words to be altered or amended. Anyone with experience of Civil Servants *of any nationality will* have come across this as a daily occurrence. Thus, the first thing that happens when a new minister takes office, is that all those round him conspire about how to work him.

In most democracies there *are constant attempts to* influence those in nominal power. There are parades, petitions, demonstrations, hunger strikes, rent-a-mobs, and banners. Why, then, is it that a lone, pin-striped figure, bound for the Cabinet Office in Whitehall, striding absent-mindedly from lunch at the Athenaeum past a demonstration, may have incomparably more influence than any number of protesters? What relationship exists between the great *public* figure and the whisperer in the row behind?

The answer is that the persuader knows how to astutely manipulate a combination of time, place, personal *relationship, and other factors* in order to affect the perception that the great man has of him, his views and, hence, of what should be done.

Real power, the "ability to achieve intended effect", to quote Bertrand Russell, rarely exists in modern democratic society. Despots are out. Social, political and moral constraints and the direct pressure of colleagues act on ministers, captains of industry and trade *union leaders alike. The* people whom the headline-writers call "powerful" are seldom that. In varying degrees they are either in the position or the business of buying obedience, or they are influential.

Of course, there are people who have an aura of power. This is largely to do with their office and the consequent awe in which their staff hold them. But outside their empires, they only have influence. Consequently, influence — the ability to change events or the minds and decisions of others without necessarily having the formal authority to do so — has replaced power as the goal of the would-be élite.

There are many reasons why we accept most public decisions as if they had been made by one person or a single body in authority. We are *impressed* by titles, even when they do not imply effectiveness. Phrases such as "the Prime Minister has decided . . .", or "the chairman *has ruled* . . ." *are* commonplace and sustain the ludicrous impression that there is still effective power in the hands of one person. Such *shorthand phrases lead us to* ignore the subtler reality that lies behind them. Complete freedom to make a decision and to ensure that it is carried out, even for a compellingly forceful person such as the present Prime Minister, seldom exists.

We also sometimes confuse power with the *driving* force possessed by many top industrialists. But while they can make things tick within their company, they cannot regulate its share price. The energy and determination of one person can, of course, transform an organization, but at the same time it can weaken it if that person and no other is taking all the initiatives.

In the real world, therefore, those who are conventionally said to have the power to take a course of action, those with whom the buck may indeed have to stop, seldom possess arbitrary freedom of action. Power, though it still exists, is everywhere in chains. As Harold Macmillan said: "Power? It's like a Dead Sea fruit — when you achieve it, there is nothing there."

During the American hostage crisis in Iran the Americans had the capability to destroy Iran in minutes, but President Carter was unable to use it.

The relationship between power and influence can be thought of as a spectrum, with power on the left and influence on the right. By and large, power is vested in a person's executive function: in the real world that part of the spectrum is very short. There is an overlap where the two coexist; and to the right of that, the much more exciting area where influence lies.

That is the area where the "influent" (the person doing the influencing) lacks the capability to force through a particular course of action and turns to persuasion, suggestion and manipulation.

Influence, the lubricant of the decision-taking process, can vary from a persuasive whisper in the ruler's ear, which tips the scale in favour of a minor war, to, say, a barely noticed letter to a newspaper, which would be to the far right of the spectrum.

As usual, however, a note of caution is required: influence depends on context and timing. A letter to *The Times* from a bishop was once an important factor in bringing about an abdication.

Influence, in a nutshell, implies the capability to change someone else's behaviour pattern, or the decisions that he takes, or otherwise to affect events without actually having the power to do so.

However, there has to be a relationship to bring influence into being. The influential person must be perceived to be so; a reputation for being influential moves them to the left along the power/influence spectrum. An influent's effectiveness depends not just on that relationship but on other influence relationships and extraneous factors as well.

There are two basic types of influence: micro-influences and macro-influences. Micro-influences are direct, party to party, one person to another. The persuaders may use all their political, moral, social, religious, monetary, commercial, diplomatic, cultural, intellectual, ideological and/or sexual persuasiveness to win their case.

Macro-influences are a host of indeterminate external pressures, both long-term and transient, which include the world price of oil, world opinion, political stability levels, the state of legislation, the availability of resources, the economy, geographical and communications constraints, the views of the electorate, Keynes's economic thinking, Darwin's theories, or the state of the weather.

The rule is that no matter how important the people you are trying to persuade, they are as subject to the influences of everyday life as everyone else.

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● *Extracted from* Influence: How to Make the System Work for You, *by Michael Shea (former Press Secretary to the Queen and now Head of Public Affairs for Hanson plc) published on September 22 (Century, £10.95).*

HOW YOU CAN BECOME AN INFLUENT

Michael Shea's A-to-A guide to winning people over

Access: It is crucial to target the decision-taker.

Acting: Play the part required, from determined to nonchalant.

Advertisement: The "I'm here, you need me" factor.

Aims: Know them and how and when to aim at them.

Aggression: Never show too much.

Allies: You can never have too many.

Appointments: Keep them. Don't keep people waiting.

Apparatchiks: Watch them. they are the "no"-men of any organization. They have to be appeased or neutralized.

Appreciation: Give praise when it is due.

Arrogance: A little does no harm in the right circumstances.

Articulacy: Must be developed.

Assessment: Always weigh up a situation before acting.

Assurance: (Perhaps reassurance). The "Do this and you'll be OK" approach.

Audience: Catch them and hold them.

***Availability:** If you always have it, it helps.*

GET TO KNOW YOUR CLOSETIST

The global Establishment may be a figment of the popular imagination but Closetists — people who unite to overcome corporate threats — are always around, and often carry more weight than parliamentary back-benchers. Closetists (a) deny their existence as a group; (b) prove this by frequently not acting as a group; (c) but equally frequently act in unison; (d) have no organization; (e) often act as if they had; (f) have no membership list; (g) know all the other members.

They include the Pinstripe League (including the CBI, Aims of Industry, the Institute of Directors and so on); the Association of Latterday Telepundits, now largely found around Sir Robin Day at the Garrick; the Union of Permanent Under-Secretaries (who deny their existence to the death), the nearest thing to an Establishment; and the Guild of Younger Turks, tomorrow's bright young have-beens

TOMORROW

The target — and the opposition

IMAGINE THE BENEFITS OF MAKING CANCER CELLS MAGNETIC.

Drugs and radiation can't distinguish between a cancerous cell and a healthy one.

So when certain advanced forms of cancer are given high dosage treatment it's impossible to avoid damaging other parts of the body as well.

Particularly vulnerable is bone marrow – the source of white blood cells which form the body's defence system.

Bone marrow can be protected by a form of transplantation.

Remove some before treatment and then replace it afterwards.

The problem is, cancer may already have spread to the bone marrow. Putting it back could mean putting back cancer.

If only we could 'clean' it first.

But how?

Scientists are currently experimenting with 'monoclonal antibodies', kind of cancer-seeking missiles which track down and stick to cancer cells – although they don't actually kill them.

Instead of trying to attach 'warheads' to these missiles, one of our doctors had the lateral thought of attaching little magnetic beads containing iron. The idea being that as these stick to the cancer cells, they too would become magnetic.

He then passed the bone marrow through a tube surrounded by magnets.

And it worked. The 'magnetic' cancer cells were trapped leaving the healthy cells completely untouched.

It will take some time yet to carry out the tests needed to assess the long-term effectiveness of this type of therapy.

Nevertheless, other centres in this country and overseas have now adopted our technique, and over 100 patients have been treated so far.

Many of these have been children suffering from neuroblastoma, a form of cancer with a depressingly low survival rate.

Eventually we hope that we may have as much success in treating this as we've had with Hodgkin's Disease.

(Ten years ago hardly any children survived it, now 90% recover.)

But to make this possible we need help. The ICRF receives no government support but relies entirely on public funding, of which over 90% is made directly available for research.

If you can help, please cut the coupon. Or you can make a credit card donation by dialling 100 and asking for Freefone Cancer.

The more money we can attract, the better the chances of cancer sufferers everywhere.

Please send me information on how I can help by covenant / legacy / fund-raising (please delete). Send to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, PO Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3PX. I enclose a cheque for £____

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SCIENCE REPORT

Burning questions

In both the tropical grasslands *and the Mediterranean-type* chaparral scrubland of the Americas, burning of vegetation followed by rain may be drastically increasing emissions of nitrogen oxides into the atmosphere, and thus contributing to the destruction of the ozone layer, production of acid rain and the greenhouse effect, a gradual warming of the climate.

Evidence for this from the chaparral around Los Angeles was published earlier this year. That work is now complemented by studies on the tropical grasslands of Venezuela, reported in the latest issue of the *Journal of Atmospheric Chemistry*.

Nitrogen oxides spell double trouble for the atmosphere: nitrous and nitric oxides — two of several kinds of nitrogen oxide — are released both by natural processes and from soils denuded of forest cover by burning. Nitric oxide (NO) contributes to acid rain by its conversion into nitric acid; nitrous oxide (N_2O) enhances the greenhouse effect and contributes to the destruction of ozone.

Burning is common in the tropics as a quick means of clearing ground for grazing animals or growing crops. And though burning is known to result in emission of these two gases, researchers still cannot agree on what quantities are produced.

A team of German and Venezuelan researchers measured gases given off by the tropical savannah grasslands during the dry season, both before and after burning. *Although burning alone has little* effect on emissions, watering the soil afterwards resulted in a sharp increase in the amount of nitrous oxide released. This *suggests that the savannah in* the rainy season is an important contributor to the total amount of gas in the atmosphere.

Clarification on this point is a matter of urgency in view of the speed at which savannah is being cleared to make way for human beings. About six million square miles of the earth's surface are covered with savannah, approximately the same area as covered by tropical rain forests. The amount of savannah cleared each year is about half that of rain forests cleared annually.

Savannahs are very different from the chaparral around Los Angeles in California studied by Iris Anderson, of Nasa, and her colleagues, whose experiments there were reported earlier this year in the *Journal of Geophysical Research*. In that environment, enhanced emissions of both nitrogen oxides persisted for months after a scrub fire and watering.

The emissions of gas are produced by reactions in the soil itself. Simple compounds containing nitrogen are released from *vegetation* by burning. These are further broken down by soil bacteria. One such compound is the ammonium ion, a chemical relative of ammonia (the ion contains four hydrogen atoms surrounding a central nitrogen atom rather than three, as in the case of ammonia). Some *kinds of soil bacteria convert* ammonium into nitrous and nitric oxides, which are then released into the air over a period of weeks or months. *Ammonium is also produced* by rather less catastrophic processes, but Andersen and her colleagues show that, when it occurs, burning is by *far the most important* contributor of ammonium to the soil.

Moisture is the other important influence. In the Californian experiments, dry sites gave off similar amounts of nitric and nitrous oxides irrespective of whether they had been burned or not. But when the rains arrive, nitric oxide emission from sites recently burned is greater than from areas not burned.

Much the same result was observed on the savannah, but only with nitrous oxide, not nitric oxide. Dry, burned plots released increased amounts of the gas after watering. In the savannah, emissions decreased when watering stopped, unlike those in California. The measurements suggest that the savannah in the rainy season *produces* as much as 15 per cent of the total global nitrous oxide flux. The fact that results from two entirely different environments agree *to the extent they* do can only highlight the importance of burning to the declining health of our atmosphere.

Henry Gee

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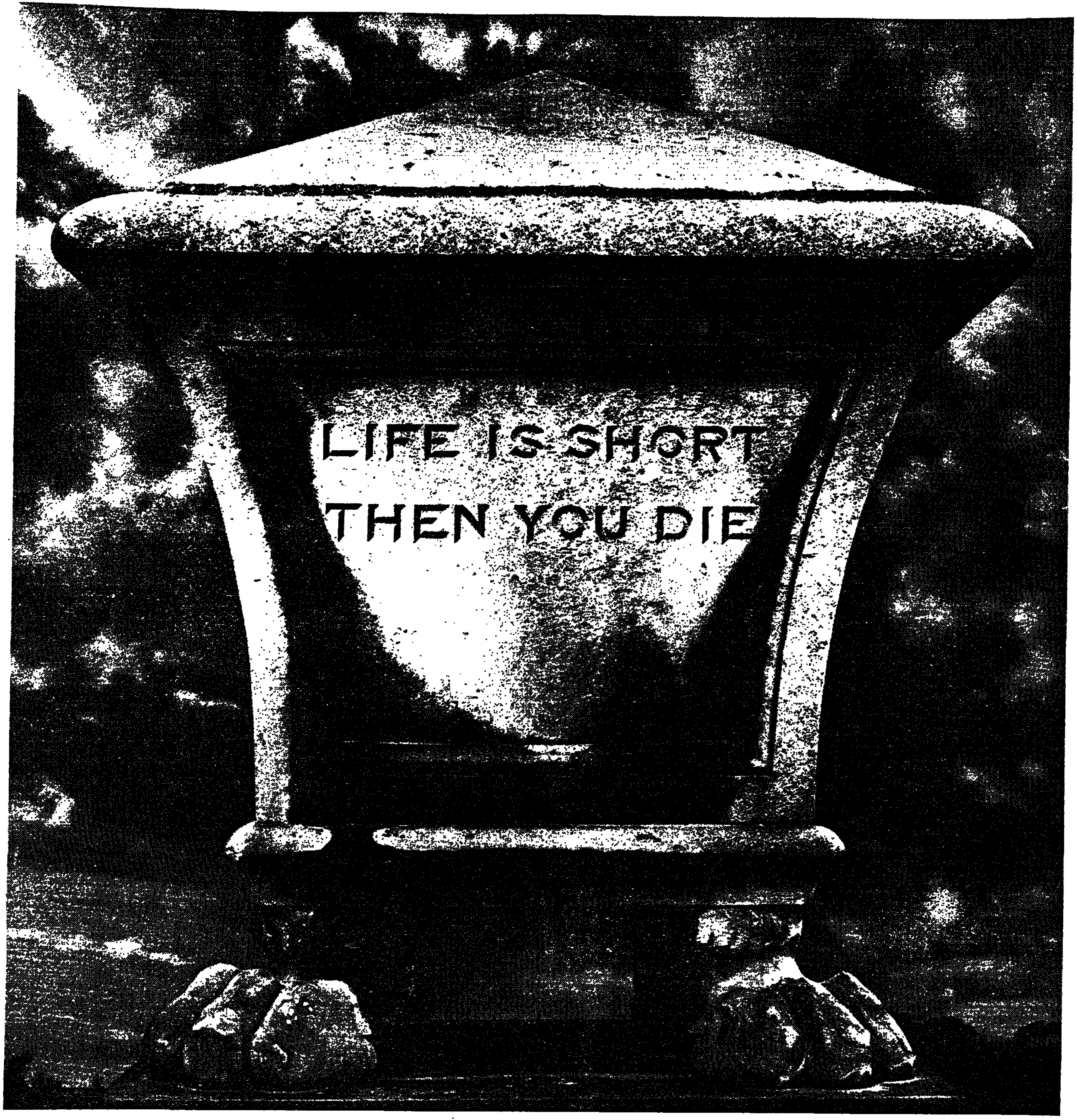


IT WOULD MAKE A GREAT EPITAPH FOR AN ITV COMPANY.

Woody Allen wasn't joking and nor are we. The infant mortality rate for ITV companies is frightening. In no other industry does a newborn company have such an uncertain life expectancy.

Does this affect the way an ITV company is run? Does rain fall?

No sooner has a company hit its stride than it must divert its attention to retaining its franchise.

Only human, that. But what of the corollary?

If you know your franchise may soon be gone, where is the motivation to spend money on programmes? Might there be a temptation to milk the advertising revenues and put back as little as possible? Given that franchisees are protected from takeover bids, where's the incentive for effective management?

"There must be a better way." And that's Lord Thomson, Chairman of the IBA talking.

Here's our suggestion. Grant franchises in perpetuity, subject to rolling three year reviews.

Revoke them if a company misbehaves or underperforms. Franchises should be tradeable on the stock exchange and franchisees liable to take-overs from UK based public companies.

Meanwhile, is our subsidiary TVS Television putting its money where its (corporate) mouth is? Judge for yourself.

We are investing heavily in future quality programmes for two important areas.

Network programmes aimed at young, sophisticated audiences.

Expanded regional news programmes like 'Coast to Coast'–the sort of thing that satellite channels can never hope to match.

The strength of TVS Entertainment, now a major player in the world market, will enable TVS Television to maintain its investment in quality programming.

If, as has been mooted, TV franchises are in future awarded to the highest bidder, our profitable, well diversified business base gives us the financial muscle to compete very effectively. And we shall.

Financially we may no longer be dependent on our franchise, but we aim to keep it.

As Woody Allen also said: "I don't want to achieve immortality through my work, I want to achieve it through not dying."

TVS ENTERTAINMENT

TIMES DIARY

CLEMENT FREUD

New York

There has not been a lot of marrying in my immediate family; the last occasion on which we bothered the registrar was in September 1950 when C. Freud married J. Flewett – and we had, and we held, just as the man said we should. Over the years we produced issue, but the question "Will you take this man/woman?", though answered in the affirmative by my children, was never asked by people with the appropriate authority to cause the answer to be inscribed in the official records.

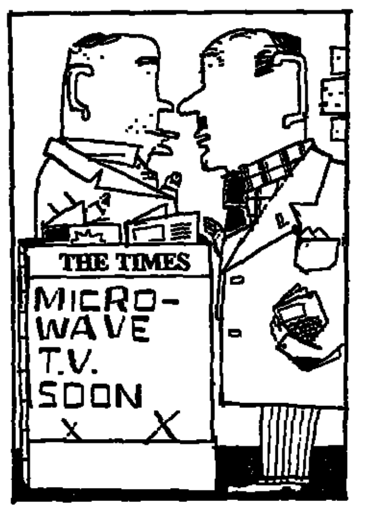
No more. At 1am (British Summer Time) yesterday my son Dominic slipped a ring along the finger of a girl called Patricia and I acquired a genuine, authentic, for better or worse, richer or poorer, daughter-in-law. It happened at the Harmonie club on 60th Street near Sixth Avenue and, as the bride's parents had plunged deeply into every extant work on the etiquette of marriage, no mistakes were made. By way of celebration it was a three-tiered event: bachelor party on Thursday, bridegroom's father's cocktail party for out-of-town guests on Friday, wedding on Saturday.

Patricia's father knows a bit about the good life, greatly dislikes to be outperformed when it comes to being a caring host and telephoned at the beginning of the week to ask me to bring the caviare he had ordered from a London merchant. So on Thursday afternoon the caviare and I presented ourselves at Gatwick Airport for a 4.15 departure. We took off four hours late in an unloved, antiquated DC8 hired to replace the plane which had been intended for the flight; stopped at Gander in Newfoundland to refuel, landed five hours late in New Jersey and waited 75 minutes for luggage during the first 10 of which I had cleared my son's future father-in-law's caviare through customs.

"I have this caviare," I tell the superintendent. "I am conversant with US executive order 12613 which specifically prohibits the importation of goods from Iran – and you will note that both upon merchant's bill and environmental health office's certificate of inspection, the caviare is shown to be of Russian origin." Determined that the caviare must get through, I had gone to some trouble to get the stuff so labelled.

"You're sure it's Russian?" I showed my documentation. "We are not very keen on trade with the Russians," said the man, turning expertly to a page in his manual and pointing to a sub-section of a clause headed Sturgeon Roe emanating from USSR, at the end of which it pronounced that this commodity was liable to twice the normal rate of duty – 30 per cent. "We take Major Credit Cards," was printed on my customs declaration form. The man explained that this facility was not yet available at this airport so I paid in cash. Nothing came forth in the way of luggage and I confirmed, an hour later, that if the caviare was lost I would get a full refund. Then, at 1.15am, success: the refrigerated box spewed from the conveyor belt of carousel number two and we were on our way.

BARRY FANTONI



'Great. *Dynasty*, *Wogan* and *That's Life* all in three minutes'

At 1.30 I was in the car, at 2am the Japanese driver pulled up at the Vista Hotel on Wall Street; I explained that I had asked to go to the Westbury Hotel on Madison and 69th. "No probrem", said the man and we made the Westbury at 2.30 – 18 hours after leaving London.

So I missed the stag party. I understand it was as satisfactory as was possible with only the bridegroom and the hired entertainer in a private room over the steakhouse. Five putative guests were on a delayed flight whose hold had jammed. Two others awaited them in the bar at JFK airport. The remaining participants were with me.

The cocktail party at the Westbury on Friday – the shindig which the US etiquette book had pronounced to be my responsibility – was a tremendous sucess. The hotel excelled itself: salmon and crab claws, green asparagus, pink champagne, golden beef wellington . . . one could not have asked for anything more – except perhaps the presence of my wife and family and co-host – Dominic's godfather – delayed by a massive computer fault at Gatwick.

By Saturday we were all present and correct. I spent the day polishing my shoes and my speech and watching the US Open tennis final in which Miss Graf, who is not as beautiful as Mrs Dominic Freud, won the grand slam. How does one write of one's son's wedding in a diary that is for public consumption – and how can one write of anything else when this is the paramount event in the Freud family and I have crossed the Atlantic three times against fearful odds (like Gatwick) to play my part?

I will not reveal private joy and emotion but you shall know that the consensus of US wedding etiquette bibliography would have approved of our behaviour. I ate all the right food from caviare and oysters and lobsters through to the hazelnut ice-cream; drank all the right drinks – though in my book there aren't too many wrong drinks except for those that lower alcoholic content without lowering the price. The band struck up "Let's call the whole thing off" – which was just too late – and when there was dancing I took the floor and stepped dutifully on several generations of Dominic's in-laws. When it came to the speeches I spoke with care, in relative sobriety – even though my younger son said wedding audiences are very decent, hardly ever heckle, "have another glass of vintage Krug".

Paul Vallely on the pressure for political progress in Ulster

Squeezing out the IRA

Security will again be the first issue for discussion at tomorrow's meeting of the Anglo-Irish conference in Dublin, which has been brought forward at the request of the Irish government. Once again the IRA will have succeeded in setting the agenda.

The meeting will hear reports from Sir John Hermon, head of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, on new Special Branch intelligence which indicates that the IRA is planning substantially to intensify its campaign of bombing and shooting in the province over the next four months. For their part Irish ministers will also ask for more details of the SAS ambush at Omagh in which three IRA men "on active service" were killed.

But, following talks between the most senior ministers in the Dublin cabinet and leading Northern nationalists on Friday, the Irish foreign minister, Brian Lenahan, will be pressing with renewed determination for further political initiatives in an attempt to restore balance to the conference process. It is not that Dublin ministers think security should not have immediate priority, but they suspect that for Britain it is the *only* priority. The mistake of this approach, they feel, is that it tends to deal only with the symptoms and not the cause.

Perhaps that is a little unfair. Certainly among ministers and officials at the Northern Ireland Office in Stormont there is an awareness that progress must be made in a host of "non-security" areas if the climate in which terrorism flourishes is ever to be removed. But Dublin feels that at Westminster the politics of Northern Ireland all too easily become the politics of the latest atrocity, giving the IRA control over the Ulster agenda.

It is in the belief that such temptation must be strongly resisted that the Dublin cabinet has pressed for an early meeting of the conference to throw the spotlight back on to the political process and underscore its belief that the real answers to the Northern Ireland problem can only be political. Its meeting on Friday with a delegation from the Social Democratic and Labour Party, led by John Hume, threw up a number of ideas for potential progress. But it also highlighted the relative failure of Dublin's and the SDLP's most recent strategy.

Their long-term aim has been a new all-Ireland round-table meeting at which all elected parties, including Provisional Sinn Fein, would discuss the future of the island. To attain this it was necessary to draw both the Ulster Unionists and Sinn Fein more fully into the political debate.

To this end the Irish Prime Minister, Charles Haughey, extended an unprecedented direct invitation to Unionist leaders and John Hume opened direct talks with the Sinn Fein president, Gerry Adams, and other Provisional leaders.

The talks between the nationalists ended with statements of position by both the moderate and extremist parties. Sinn Fein could not agree with three key SDLP points: that IRA violence was counter-productive and must stop; that the one million Ulster Unionists had a *de facto* veto on any plans for unity on an island with an entire population of only four million; and that the Anglo-Irish agreement now committed Britain to a neutral position and to withdrawing from Northern Ireland if its people eventually voted for that. As for Haughey's approach to the Unionists, the Official Unionist leader, James Molyneaux, expressed interest but was outflanked by the Rev Ian Paisley, who said his Democratic Unionists would never talk.

Privately, Haughey and Hume, if a little disappointed, are unsurprised. Sources close to both say that the fruits of both initiatives were expected only to be long-term. On Friday they met to discuss their next steps.

In a statement after the three-hour meeting they reiterated their willingness to meet, separately, with Unionist leaders "without any preconditions and with full respect for the convictions of all the parties involved". But they also expressed a determination to wrest the debate back on to familiar areas including fair employment, cross-border economic and social cooperation, and help for the province's economically disadvantaged areas.

At the top of the list was finding new measures to increase Catholic confidence in the administration of justice in the North – the conference decided at its last meeting to draw up proposals on this from both sides and these are to be discussed tomorrow.

Urgent attention must also be given to improving relations between Catholics and the security forces, which SDLP sources say have deteriorated seriously in recent months. They will also be pushing for aid to the poorest areas to be extended – they want the recent £10 million government grant to West Belfast to be a regular, not a one-off, payment and similar consideration to be given to Londonderry, Armagh, Newry, Strabane and Omagh – all areas of high Catholic unemployment and high IRA activity.

There has been progress in these areas already, though it receives little publicity. The new RUC code of conduct and the new police complaints board are good examples. On the economic front the International Fund for Ireland is a success; a new strategy for that was decided at the last meeting of the conference. All this is as important as the improved security cooperation, though that too has had great successes in communications, liaison and in greatly improved arms finds.

But Dublin thinks further progress is needed because that is the only way to show to ordinary people that a solution in Northern Ireland lies outside the violence of the IRA or a mere security response to it.

In November the Dublin and Westminster politicians are committed to a review of the workings of the conference, which is currently under siege from a wide range of opponents. Undoubtedly it would be simple enough to choose any one of a number of political perspectives and pick holes in the whole business but that would be to miss the point.

The agreement is predicated on pragmatism, not on philosophy. Those engaged in the fight against terrorism in the province are clear that it has brought unprecedented improvements in cross-border security and extradition arrangements. But it is only when it begins to bear undeniable fruits in the area of social justice that the IRA will find itself deprived of the environment of hopelessness which it needs to continue to flourish.

Bernard Levin

Paying homage to Papa

Some of my correspondents are apt to complain that, judging by my articles on the subject, I seem to spend most of my time going round the world visiting countless music festivals in the most beautiful and romantic spots, and why don't I move over and let somebody else have a go.

I don't know whether this will make them feel better or worse, but I have just come back from a music festival in Wigmore Street, London, W1, with its famous three-star restaurants, its flowery meadows, its golden sands, its purple wine and its dusky beauties, and I have had a most marvellous time, with tickets, incidentally, at £6.40 a go. (Laugh that off, Salzburg).

The festival took place in the Wigmore Hall, and I must pause before turning to the music to salute that lovable and ridiculous place. I haunted it in my music-gorging youth; I sometimes dream of the amazingly hideous frieze over the platform.

With a capacity of some 550, and excellent acoustics, it has always been ideal for chamber music and recitals. (Jessye Norman sang there a week or two ago, and they are still looking for the roof). The building of the Queen Elizabeth Hall was a blow to the Wigmore (it was also a blow to any sensitive person other than those resident at St Dunstan's), because the new hall inevitably took a good deal of its accustomed trade, but it kept going, through some lean times; the Wigmore has always specialized in debuts (the Amadeus Quartet played in public there for the first time), but there is rarely any money in that.

Two or three years ago, though, there arrived at the Wigmore Hall (some say from Mars, others the Heavenly Choir) Mr William Lyne, as manager, and within a few months he had transformed this placid place into one of the most exciting music rooms in Europe. His programming and choice of artists is not only impeccable but imaginative, fruitful and enriching; in the last 18 months or so, we have had Olaf Bär singing all three of the Schubert cycles, the stunning parade of Haydn quartets by the Lindsay, a Schubert series by the Brandis, Cleveland and Gabrieli Quartets, András Schiff playing the 48, *Lieder* by Robert Holl, the gentle Fasolt of Hohenems, and a great deal more.

But now Mr Lyne has surpassed himself. Saturday last marked the end of a series of nine concerts, in eight days, entirely devoted to a wide variety of the works, mainly late ones, of Haydn. There were string quartets, piano trios, sonatas, songs and some wholly unfamiliar but delightful trios consisting of two flutes and a 'cello. I cleared the evenings (together with a Sunday morning) altogether, and went to every one of the performances, and the glow of joy they provided will keep me warm throughout the coming winter, and with any luck the succeeding summer as well.

The inspiration for the Haydn Festival came from András Schiff, its artistic director, who played in all but one of the concerts (I shall come to the significance of the one he missed), as soloist, trio-partner and accompanist for the voices. I imagine that he collected the rest of the team (the violinist for the trios was his wife, Yuuko Shiokawa, so he didn't have far to look to fill that position); the balance of the programmes was as fine as the playing itself. Every evening, the concert ended with a performance by the Takács Quartet, now established as one of the world's finest string ensembles; less lyrical than some foursomes, but with an attack and a clarity that make exciting everything they do.

Schiff is an astonishing artist; the glory of his playing would reach a deaf man, and this is not altogether hyperbole, for the picture of him at the keyboard – head thrown right back, eyes shut, a wondering half-smile on his lips and his whole body gently swaying – is one of radiant absorption suffused with the happiness of being allowed to bring such sounds to birth.

He, too, is a stalwart of Hohenems; his morning Schubert recitals have to be repeated, so great is the demand. But this week of magic and discovery cannot be allowed to fade in the memory; it must become a regular annual event. There is certainly no shortage of music to choose from.

Haydn has suffered from his almost incredible fecundity: apart from more than 100 symphonies, he not only invented the string quartet, but wrote 83 of them. (The *Grove* catalogue of his work takes up more pages than those of Bach and Schubert put together). Yet if you can swim with the tide of Haydn rather than being engulfed by it, you can hear, clearly and without doubt, a massive genius at work.

Of course there are slight works (those two-flute trios, for instance), and most of even his most profoundly felt work is so delightful in form and essence that it is difficult for us to recognize the music's greatness. But take the Op. 76 No. 3 Quartet, the one with *Deutschland über Alles* for a slow movement. It isn't *D ü A*, of course; Haydn wrote it as *Gott erhalte Franz den Kaiser* (God save King Francis), and the Germans pinched the tune.

It is difficult to forget the unfortunate connotations of the theme, but we must, because the variations are miraculous. Yet they are not really variations in the ordinary sense at all; the theme passes from instrument to instrument, and Haydn rings the changes on the keys, but it is the same tune in the same shape from beginning to end, its subtle development alone preventing us thinking that the record has got stuck.

The laziness of most concert promoters has for long ensured that only a small bucketful from the almost infinite well of Haydn is ever brought to the surface. The most magical thing about Schiff's Haydn Festival is that it introduced, among the familiar items, many which may have been unknown but which must have struck any receptive ear as the peers of the best-loved of his compositions. (It is a pleasure – and for me a rare one – to add that the programme notes, by Misha Donat, were among the very best I have ever seen; they would have been helpful both to expert musicians and absolute beginners, and everybody in between.)

The trouble began with whoever it was who first dubbed him "Papa Haydn"; ever since, he has been diminished by being treated as a cheerful old fellow smoking his pipe in the corner. He has also, obviously, suffered from comparisons. But the measuring rod is false; this is not a matter of splitting the first prize for vegetable marrows between Mozart and Beethoven, and giving a Highly Commended to Haydn. The truth is that Haydn, all the while, has been growing cucumbers, and he must have a prize of his own.

The prize was this miniature Festival, and it is fitting that András Schiff, the most unassuming of great pianists, should have presented it to him. In his invariable navy blue, and his old-fashioned bow from the hips, Schiff looks like a mere boy, though he is 36, but the half-smile at the keyboard always becomes a full one at applause time, and demonstrates his happiness in the happiness he has given us.

I said I would explain the one concert of the nine in which he didn't play. It was the very first of the series, and with the modesty and generosity you can see clearly in his demeanour, Schiff gave the piano part of the evening to Radu Lupu. Outside the Wigmore Hall there was a huge, gleaming Rolls-Royce, and I reeled, unable to believe that Schiff would even travel in such a thing, let alone own it. Closer inspection revealed that the number plate began UPU. It could have been a coincidence, of course; if it had been IFF, though, I would have been *certain* that it was a coincidence.

Commentary • FRANK HAHN/MARTIN WEALE

Were the 364 wrong?

In April 1981 364 economists, of whom we are two, signed a statement on Mrs Thatcher's economic policies. It read:

"We, who are all present or retired members of the economics staff of British universities, are convinced that:

(a) there is no basis in economic theory or supporting evidence for the Government's belief that by deflating demand they will bring inflation permanently under control and thereby induce an automatic recovery in output and employment;

(b) present policies will deepen the depression, erode the industrial base of our economy and threaten its social and political stability;

(c) there are alternative policies;

(d) the time has come to reject monetarist policies and consider which alternative offers the best hope of sustained economic recovery."

We think it is unlikely that any of those who signed this statement fully appreciated the extent to which it would remain in the public consciousness. Even in 1988 ministers still make speeches referring to the 364 economists. Only a few days ago Sir Douglas Hague, the former chairman of the Economic and Social Research Council, commented that they ought to apologize to Mrs Thatcher.

Against this background, and at a time when the Government's economic policy appears to be confused, we thought that it might be interesting to assess the statement in the light of the Government's economic record of the past seven years.

First, with reference to (a), we point out that a 365th economist would have supported our claim that monetary policy on its own could not produce a permanent reduction in inflation combined with a permanent reduction in unemployment. In 1968 Professor Milton Friedman, who provided the intellectual basis for Mrs Thatcher's policies, said that monetary policy could have no long-run effect on the level of employment and output. Indeed, no monetarist has ever been able to offer any convincing theory of why the long-run level of output and employment should depend on the rate of inflation. The output record of high-inflation countries such as France and Italy is not so different from that of low-inflation countries such as Germany and Switzerland.

What do we make of the Government's record? There can be no doubt that inflation seems to be under control. But has there been an automatic recovery in output and employment? When we signed our statement there were 2,525,200 registered as unemployed. The number rose to more than 3.4 million in January 1986 and did not fall below the April 1981 total until May of this year. And the definition of unemployment has been changed frequently over the last few years. Any correction for this leads to the conclusion that there are still more unemployed than there were in April 1981. One reason suggested for this is that the long-term unemployed have become unemployable. We hope that the Government's new training scheme will do something to rectify this.

The output record is more successful, although not as good as that during the Heath or Macmillan years. Some industrial sectors have been badly damaged. Car output is back to its 1959 level, and during the mid-1980s steel output fell to a level familiar from pre-war days.

We do not say that Mrs Thatcher's policies were solely to blame for this. Many would argue that the trade unions have plenty to answer for. But the facts do not provide evidence that the 364 were wrong. The only part of (b) on which we were incorrect was our prediction of social unrest. Economists should not step outside their area of professional competence.

There is a further issue to consider. We never claimed that recovery in output was impossible; only that the policies of 1981 would not lead to recovery. We observe that between 1981 and 1984 the money supply grew faster than the Government planned in 1981. And the public sector borrowing requirement was larger. Any more detailed study would confirm the view that the Government did take our advice in (c) and (d), and change its policies.

These changed policies undoubtedly contributed to the expansion which we have seen. But the main reason for the rapid growth in demand and output is that the British public has rejected at least one of the classic Victorian virtues: thrift. Under Mrs Thatcher, consumption has grown much faster than output. Time will no doubt tell whether this is a sustainable pattern of expansion, but an interim judgement has to be that it is a symptom of living beyond our means.

Very few of those who over the past seven years have attacked our statement have had an opportunity to re-read it. They probably have a blurred image of a bunch of left-wing Keynesians and proceeded to shoot from the hip. As it happens there is almost certainly a consensus of economists throughout the world that (a) is a correct statement. From a scholarly point of view we regret that somewhat dogmatic prediction in (b), not because it was wrong but because a careless reader like Sir Douglas Hague will misinterpret it. We were careful to say "on present policies", and that caveat deserves attention.

We promise that should the balance of payments continue to deteriorate and inflation start up again we shall not claim to have been right. All we shall claim is that we made an honest assessment in 1981 based on such knowledge and understanding which serious economists have. One cannot ask for more.

Frank Hahn is President of the Royal Economic Society and Professor of Economics at Cambridge. Martin Weale is Fellow and Director of Studies in Economics at Clare College, Cambridge.

SEPT 12 **ON THIS DAY** 1868

While the congregation doubtless saw it only as an occasion for rejoicing, this obscure harvest festival in Lancashire provided The Times *with material for a critical leader on a flowering of ceremony within the Anglican Church.*

A RITUALISTIC REVIVAL

The Church of Rome must look to itself. A section of our Protestant Church is competing with it, and threatens to outdo it, on its own ground. Its imitators in the English Church are continually stimulating their followers' senses with fresh selections from the prettiest old-world ceremonies, and representing them with costly dresses and scenery and new effects. There has been lately a grand Ritualistic Revival by way of harvest festival, at Haydock, which we defy Rhineland to surpass. Our readers may learn from the enthusiastic account which we publish elsewhere by what a rainbow-hued procession the unaccustomed Lancashire fields were perambulated last Saturday week; how there were banners, and priests, and crucifers, men in black cassocks, and boys in violet cassocks, boys who bore offerings of fruit, flowers, and divers creature comforts, and boys who sang; how there were still more and ever more boys in violet cassocks and men in black cassocks, still more priests, more crucifers.

It seems ungrateful to criticize where so much trouble was taken. Still, some of the accompaniments are a little perplexing to the uninitiated, and the use of others appears of doubtful expediency. We assume, for instance, the congruity of the pig's head "decked out;" but has the fruitful soil of Haydock produced cocoa-nuts this summer? If so, such strange fertility may excuse unusual demonstrations of joy. Again, there is a too sensible incompleteness in the pleasure of contemplating near at hand, during a lengthened service in August, such new ecclesiological devices as pyramids of fruit. The spectacle of "ornamental baskets of plums and pears" must have been tryingly symbolical to the hungry-eyed school children, and the neighbourhood of peaches and grapes might be disturbing to the meditations even of the devoutest of hot and dusty adult Ritualists . . .

We doubt if Ritualists themselves have any clear perception what they themselves mean by displays like this at Haydock. We dare say that they have a vague notion that to indulge in them is progress. They imagine it a sign of life in the Church of England that a party in it is no longer contented with prayers and preaching, but has ventured suddenly to put forth processions, with crucifers, and "fathers" and "priors", figures of patron saints, banners of the Blessed Sacrament, banners of ST. CUTHBERT and ST. JAMES, banners of the Holy Spirit, titles and initials which suggest inscriptions of Odd Fellows' Lodges over public house doors, vestments with names not to be spelt by the aid of any English dictionary, and rites for which the *Directorium Anglicanum* is the authority. The Church of England is not dead, but to cite such parasitic growths as signs that it is not is like adducing a fungus on a felled trunk in proof that the tree is alive . . .

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PAPAL LICENCE

The Roman Catholic Church is one of the dominant influences in southern Africa. The visit of Pope John Paul II to the region, though pointedly not to the southernmost part of it, is bound therefore to be watched with nervous interest from Pretoria.

The South African Government will have discounted in advance the inevitable condemnation of its political system which came in the Pope's speech in Harare yesterday. Christian church leaders have done that often enough before. Against the Pope, however, the standard response directed at international church bodies, particularly the World Council of Churches, cannot be made. Whatever else one may think of this papacy, it is not Marxist.

One of the main items on the Pope's agenda will be to set out the church's distance from the Marxist regimes in two of the five countries that he will visit, Zimbabwe and Mozambique. He can hardly return to Rome without offering sustained and serious admonitions against the use of violence. He should be able to do better than the recent Lambeth Conference's ambiguous and careless expression of "understanding" towards those who resort to violence. Above all, he can offer hope to those who choose the patient and frustrating road of peaceful reconciliation.

He leads a church in South Africa which has painfully won much international respect for its careful courage in defence of human rights, for its moderating yet sometimes pioneering influence, and for its refusal to accept the polarization wished upon it by apartheid's die-hard adherents. After the African branch of the Dutch Reformed Church, it is the second largest Christian denomination among the Black population, and therefore the largest multiracial institution in the whole country.

If Pretoria possessed a more enlightened self-interest it might regard the Pope as a valuable potential ally. Sadly, it is much more likely that it will see him through the narrow blinkers of nationalistic Calvinism.

Christianity elsewhere in southern Africa also faces severe tests. It is strong and growing but it has not been established long enough or planted deeply enough for its indefinite survival to be taken for granted. Its major rival is the ancient native religion sometimes called animism. The theory behind missionary work in such societies has undergone radical changes in Catholicism, as in Anglicanism. Now the search is for a way of blending an "authentic" Christian faith into local culture, including the local indigenous spirituality, rather than setting them in antagonistic opposition as was once demanded.

Whether Christian or not, these are pervasively religious societies. But still the local church has to rely to a large extent on the help of European missionaries, and cannot claim that Christianity has taken on a truly African face.

That is a continuing weakness, and the Pope will want to add a sense of urgency to the process of Africanization. At the same time he will be bound to warn of the dangers of syncretism, as represented in the so-called "independent" African churches, mainly Protestant in origin, which have to varying degrees blended Christianity with animism, hardly preserving the essence of either but the worst of both.

Papal visits have lost most of their initial novelty. This is the present Pope's 39th. Rarely have such visits resulted in any rapid transformation in the religious or political landscape.

They can be credited, however, with the more modest but solid achievement of building up the confidence of local churches and their leaders, and of adding an international and universal dimension to the local one. In Lesotho, Swaziland, and Botswana that has been clearly of value.

In the larger states of Mozambique and Zimbabwe, too, early signs that nominally atheist regimes would be antagonistic to religion have given way to a much more benign state of co-existence, even co-operation. Their Governments are more likely to heed admonishments from the Pope than from almost any other visitor. He has a licence to say things most visitors do not.

MR RIDLEY'S CASTLE

An Englishman's home is a structure pregnable by all sorts of officials. Municipal officers have a right to inspect extensions to dining rooms, the quality of roofing slates, even the plants in the garden if they have preservation orders on them. Employees of gas, water and electricity boards have access to taps and meters.

There is nothing sinister here. Elected local authorities have legitimate interests on behalf of the community. Escaping gas can injure neighbours as well as householders and a flood in a top flat is bad for condominium.

But privatization of utilities has raised a problem. Should public-sector officials who overnight turn into private-sector employees retain all their legal powers? If not, to whom should the powers go?

Last week's reported draft of the bill privatizing the water authorities contained the proposal, for example, that the legal right of water inspectors to check taps and tanks should switch automatically to their private sector successors. It is far from clear why a householder should have any different relationship with a privatized water authority from the one he enjoys with the company which sells and services washing machines.

British Telecom has shown the way. Here, the model of private contract is the substitute for the quasi-political relationship which existed between householder and nationalized industry. If BT fails to maintain an installation, then it can be subjected to financial penalty, with the regulator acting as the householder's agent. BT has deserved no extra-contractual powers to gain access to people's houses. Is it different for gas, water and electricity?

The Government conceded to British Gas much of its pre-privatization powers of entry to private premises. This need not, however, be a binding precedent. Leaks of water are much less life-threatening than those of gas. There are always the police and the fire brigade.

Under a householder's contract with a water company he will be charged for water consumed. He acquires a responsibility for economical use, and hence for domestic leaks. The need for the company to retain a right to compel fellow companies or individuals is not established.

The draft water bill gives water companies powers compulsorily to acquire land as well as enter premises. Why should a landowner be compelled to sell land to another private landowner which happens to be in the water business? Surely the agency that does the compelling ought to be the water regulators, not the water company.

Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Environment Secretary, has been forced up against this issue before. After considering the role of the private water companies in monitoring and controlling pollution, he seemed to concede the argument against a private company having legal powers to compel other private companies. As a result he gave prosecution powers to a National Rivers Authority instead.

This must be the right policy. If a water company confronts a recalcitrant domestic water-user who cannot, for whatever reason, be sued for breach of contract, recourse to compulsion should lie only with the publicly accountable regulatory agency for water.

A regulator who breaks down a citizen's front door by mistake is at least answerable through the minister who appointed him. But to whom is the water company chairman responsible when his employee enters a house to turn off the taps and, in the process, commits some offence?

His shareholders might want to bring him to book. But their prime concern, reasonably enough, will be to profit from the very excess water whose waste the employee was trying to stop.

The Department of the Environment says that the draft bill is not final. Mr Ridley has time to think again.

ALFONSÍN'S FAILURE

The Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires has been the scene of most of the big demonstrations in recent Argentine history. It was there that the mothers of the victims of the "dirty war" of the late 1970s gathered to make their protest; there that the crowd converged to cheer General Galtieri after the 1982 Falklands invasion.

The latest violent demonstration, held to coincide with an eight-hour general strike, was symptomatic of a very different sort of crisis. Argentina today is democratic and at peace (even if, formally speaking, not yet with Britain). The demonstration, led by the main unions and the Peronists who dominate them, was called to protest against the shortcomings of a peacetime society — inflation, a falling standard of living, and foreign debt. These Argentina has on a grand scale.

Inflation was over 27 per cent in August alone, up from 25 per cent in July. A new austerity programme, known as the Primavera Plan, was introduced last month and is expected to bring the inflation rate down. But it is only the latest of several such plans, which have caused discontent without fundamentally improving the situation.

President Alfonsín and his government can reasonably claim that they inherited a difficult economic situation when they took office in 1983, after seven years of military rule. They have, however, been unable to get on top of it, or force through the necessary decisions.

There have even been difficulties in getting this year's budget through Congress; and the failure to meet International Monetary Fund targets for cutting the budget deficit has led to the cancelling of a stand-by loan, making payments of interest on the country's large foreign debt even more difficult.

There is, fortunately, little sign of the military deciding they should step in and sort things out — always a danger in Argentina. There have been two barracks uprisings in recent months, but both were primarily focused on the trials for the abuses of the 1970s, rather than the seizure of power. So, though Señor Alfonsín made some damaging concessions to settle the first of them, he can legitimately claim to be the man who restored democracy to Argentina.

Unless he can do more to put the economy right, however, he, or rather his Radical Party may well lose the presidential election due next May. The party's candidate, Señor Eduardo Angelos, is seen as an Alfonsín man, and Señor Carlos Menem, the Peronist candidate, is currently well ahead in the opinion polls. Much will depend on whether the middle class is sufficiently put out by the severe economic problems to overcome its traditional fear of Peronism.

No one can be cheered by the sight of Argentina struggling with an economic crisis on this scale so soon after its return to democracy. It is potentially a very rich country, and was once thought of as the "United States of South America". Until as recently as the aftermath of the Second World War it was one of the world's wealthier countries. Since then, as a result of mismanagement of one sort and another, it has gone far downhill.

For Britain, Argentina was long a closely associated and friendly country. In spite of the Falklands war a good deal of Anglophilia remains. But as long as the economic and political turbulence continues it is hard to see how any government will have the authority to make the hard decisions necessary for any Falklands settlement.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Indian attitudes to apartheid

From the Deputy High Commissioner for India

Sir, We were surprised and distressed to see Woodrow Wyatt's Commentary (September 7) on what he calls "Apartheid, Indian fashion". Lord Wyatt draws an absurd parallel between what he regards as the fate of the "untouchables" in India and the system of apartheid in South Africa. He is either ignorant of or deliberately blind to constitutional guarantees for the removal of untouchability and the Indian Government's vigorous policies not only to eliminate any discrimination but also to promote the well-being and uplift of backward sections of the Indian population through special measures, such as reservations in educational institutions and the Services etc.

The South African Government, whose virtues Lord Wyatt extols, does the opposite by constantly strengthening the odious apparatus of apartheid designed to hold down its majority population in slavery.

The strident tone of Lord Wyatt's commentary is even more disturbing. His smugness about conditions in South Africa is offensive, and startling to encounter in *The Times*.

Lord Wyatt invokes Mahatma Gandhi's name in his convoluted case to condemn India and to defend South Africa's apartheid and some English cricketers' links with the latter country. Does he really need to be reminded that it was the Mahatma who initiated the campaign against apartheid as he encountered it in South Africa? What cynicism and hypocrisy for an apologist of apartheid to bring the Mahatma into this unseemly controversy.

India has not tried to lecture to anyone as to how they should select their cricketers. Equally, India is not prepared to be lectured to by Woodrow Wyatt or anyone else as to her own policies and decisions in this or other matters.

Yours faithfully,
S. HAIDAR,
The High Commission of India,
India House, Aldwych, WC2.
September 8.

From Mr Ganesh Lall

Sir, Woodrow Wyatt's Commentary chiding India for her hypocritical stand against apartheid is entirely justified. It seems that those who criticise apartheid most vociferously do so in order to divert public attention from their own internal repression.

Guyana, for example, always in the forefront of the battle against apartheid, practises an abominable system of racial discrimination against its majority Indian population. Again, the West Indian cricket authorities, ever ready to create an uproar against cricketers who have links with South Africa, managed more than once to select a touring team without including a single Indian, even though Indians are in the majority in Guyana and make up the largest single ethnic group in Trinidad.

Sir, what is the difference between South Africa, which openly declares its apartheid policy, and the West Indies, which practises the same policy, but publicly denounces it?

Yours faithfully,
GANESH LALL,
7 Burrow Wall, SE21.
September 9.

Style of US success

From Mr M. F. L. Ponsonby

Sir, Your leader (September 7) about Isis Innovation mentioned that America has been six times more successful than Britain in commercial exploitation of scientific breakthroughs.

While everyone in Britain's business community will welcome the new company and its aims, it will be difficult to close the gap with the US until our academics become more interested in Britain's commercial and economic success.

In America there is frequent interchange of key people between the academic and business communities. Why not here?

Yours faithfully,
MYLES F. L. PONSONBY,
Omega Trust Company Limited,
140 Brompton Road, SW3.
September 7.

Cenotaph respects

From Mr Ian Curteis

Sir, The Soviet Union has an admirable way of reminding the young of their debt to those who fell (letter, September 8). It is the custom for all newly-wed couples to go straight from the marriage ceremony to lay flowers at the local cenotaph. In Moscow the tomb of the unknown warrior under the walls of the Kremlin is enlivened all day by brides and grooms in full fig getting out of taxis to do this.

It would not be hard for us to profit from this splendid example. Every village church has its list of those from that community who were killed in two world wars. It could become the custom for a young bride and groom, walking down the aisle, to pause for a moment and make acknowledgement — a little bow, a curtsey, a salute — to those who died so that they could enjoy the freedom they possess and the happiness on which they are embarking.

Yours truly,
IAN CURTEIS,
The Mill House,
Coln St Aldwyns,
Cirencester, Gloucestershire.
September 8.

Next steps in Anglo-Irish relations

From Mr John D. Taylor, MP for Strangford and MEP for Northern Ireland (Ulster Unionist)

Sir, Both governments in London and Dublin will be reviewing the Anglo-Irish Agreement this autumn. Although that Agreement applies to Northern Ireland, its people and politicians will not be involved in this review. It was a political error of judgement that Ulster was not consulted prior to the signing of this Agreement. Since then the Agreement has been struggling and it will continue to fail because of lack of consent in Ulster.

Three years after the Prime Minister signed the Agreement there is no peace, no reconciliation, and no devolution. Instead, community divisions have increased: the devolved Assembly at Stormont has had to be suspended since 1986; and violence has escalated (The IRA certainly understood the code message of the Agreement, even if some English politicians still fail to recognise the code language of Irish politics).

Ulster is not one of the success stories of the present Tory Government. But the situation can be retrieved as there is still a large reservoir of good will and understanding amongst the majority community of Ulster people. Unionists want better cooperation between the north and south of Ireland and they fully accept the importance of improved Anglo-Irish relations. So what must be done?

First, the British majority community in Ulster must be brought back into the political arena from which they have been deliberately excluded since 1985. To achieve this, they must be convinced that there is no threat to Northern Ireland's membership of the United Kingdom.

The Government should agree to legislation for Northern Ireland having the same parliamentary procedure in Westminster as is enjoyed by legislation for all other parts of the United Kingdom. Ulster MPs should have the right to amend Bills for Northern Ireland (Ironically, they can amend English Bills but not Ulster legislation).

Secondly, the Government should make greater efforts to involve all those parties which renounce violence in sharing the administration of Northern Ireland. The committee system of the European Parliament could be a suitable formula.

Thirdly, the Unionists should be invited to participate in talks to bring about new structures for cooperation within the island of Ireland and between the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland. Dublin and London must surely recognise that they require the involvement of Belfast before there can be real progress. For too long Belfast has been ignored.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN D. TAYLOR,
House of Commons.
September 8.

From Sir John Biggs-Davison, MP for Epping Forest (Conservative)

Sir, Mr Denis Hetherington (September 2) imagines "that although the majority of Irish people abhor the methods of the IRA, they overwhelmingly approve the avowed aim — the establishment of a united Ireland". Let James Kelly answer from the nationalist *Irish News* of July 16:

> The mythology that the South is straining every nerve to swallow the expensive Six Counties (£2 billion plus) dies hard when you travel through the deep South. The North, apart from the occasional, very occasional, crypto-Provo you might meet in a singing pub, is a complete conversation-stopper — they are fed up with it.

The opinion surveys tell the same story.

I remain, your obedient servant,
JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON,
House of Commons.
September 5.

Law and terrorism

From Mr Andrew W. Phillips

Sir, One can be admiring of, and thankful for, the professionalism of our Armed Forces whilst being strongly opposed to what may be a *de facto* policy of first strike, or "no prisoners", now operating with regard to the IRA.

The first essential to grasp in this debate is that by being scrupulous about fairness and due process in dealing with terrorism in a way which, by definition; the terrorists can never be, we are defending our fundamental values, not theirs.

It is we who claim to be defending the rule of law, a democratic political system, and the high moral ground. You cannot do that convincingly (and there are millions we need to convince) whilst stooping to IRA methods and values. However painful, we must practise what we preach.

So, whilst trying not to prejudge the incidents currently being investigated (though the Government seems to have done just that) nothing can justify a British soldier operating outside the strict letter of our law. If you do not like the law, seek to change it. Perhaps a full, intelligent debate is overdue.

If, as I would hope, that confirmed the status quo (and do not forget that Parliament not so long ago refused to allow capital punishment, even for terrorists convicted before a court of law of assassination) then those soldiers unwilling to operate within the extremely demanding constraints which the law without doubt imposes on them should take the honourable course of resigning.

I suspect that few of them would, because most will realise that (considerations of hearts and minds apart) the acute tactical dangers of functioning by higher standards than one's opponents' are more than offset by the strategic benefits. An escalation of violence (and the IRA, too, have the hardware and the hard men) will always favour the most brutal, and we know who they are.

Yours truly,
ANDREW PHILLIPS
61 Charterhouse Street, EC1.
September 6.

Channel swims

From Mr Jeremy Johnson

Sir, The letter from the medical director, London Sports Medicine Institute (September 7), is premature, and the criticisms contained therein may be unfounded.

The death of Senhora Renata Agondi will be the subject of an inquest whose findings will no doubt be published. It may then be appropriate to make further comment.

This week I made an unsuccessful attempt at a Channel swim. I have been most impressed by the thoroughness of the Channel Swimming Association (CSA), who required a medical examination and a certificate of fitness before I could register my attempt.

The official CSA trainer was meticulous in the preparation of my final eight-week training period in the Channel. The skill and courtesy of the pilot, crew, and CSA observer of the accompanying boat were exemplary. They removed me from the sea after 9½ hours, when I had developed the signs of hypothermia, and resuscitated me on the boat.

The record of the CSA in overseeing Channel swim attempts (almost 4,000) is excellent. They acted immediately on the recommendations of the coroner in the only previous fatality (1984) which occurred during an official swim. It can be safely left to the CSA to regulate one of the last great amateur sporting challenges.

Yours faithfully,
JEREMY JOHNSON,
As from: Rigaud's,
Westminster School,
Little Dean's Yard, SW1.
September 9.

Independent schools

From Mr J. A. J. Roderick

Sir, Jack Straw (Commentary, September 8) advises us that education which is paid for privately is not necessarily superior to that provided by the State. In the same article he complains that the higher salaries paid by some private schools to their teaching staff attract the best teachers to those schools.

What conclusion does he expect the reader to draw from this contradiction?

Yours faithfully,
JOE RODERICK,
32 Northcote Road,
Twickenham, Middlesex.
September 9.

From Mrs Elisabeth J. M. Ingham

Sir, Jack Straw's view that a parent will blame the child if it fails in a private — I would prefer to say independent — school has always seemed to me to be nonsense. I am quite prepared to agree that more money leads to better teachers.

As a parent who pays independent school fees for five children, I would be grateful if an independent school would not select a child of mine if it feels that my child would not develop to the best of its ability in that particular school.

These days I am mindful of the advice that it is better not to send a child to an independent school in which it will be in the bottom third of the intake. This advice I failed to heed with my eldest child, who was written off in an A-stream school at 13½ as only being capable of six O levels.

I transferred her to an A/B-stream school and a different teaching environment. Two years later she passed nine O levels — all academic subjects — and is now happily on her way to three A levels.

It remains my view that her first school was absolutely wrong to select her — after a long selection process — and I was in error in my choice of school. No blame lay with my daughter at all.

I am etc.,
ELISABETH INGHAM,
183 Randolph Avenue, W9.
September 8.

Air traffic chaos

From Sir Hugh Leggatt

Sir, Like thousands of others, I lost last Friday afternoon's business owing to the collapse of the West Drayton air traffic control computer (report, September 10).

With a Government ever-boastful of huge tax receipts, could not a minute fraction of those be spent on an efficient back-up computer to take care of any future breakdown? Such an investment would surely help to ease our country's vast trade deficit, even if indirectly.

Yours faithfully,
HUGH LEGGATT,
Leggatt Brothers,
17 Duke Street, St James's, SW1.
September 11.

Quality of care in hospitals

From Mr M. J. Ball

Sir, As a recently retired consultant surgeon who has long been interested in "talking with the patient", may I commend Robin Cook's article (August 30) on the "quality of care."

The vast majority of general practitioners are immigrant aliens to the district they are to serve. All these doctors are educated in universities usually attached to cities where the pattern of life is often very different from the much more compact and socially supportive smaller towns.

In towns like Mansfield the population know how you are going to behave before they see you and for the more common complaints they also know how you are going to examine them, especially if this examination involves uncomfortable procedures like sigmoidoscopy [examination of the lower bowel]. In cities there is often very little support for more temporary residents.

Trent Regional Health Authority have recently circulated hospital consultants urging them to welcome patients in out-patients' departments. A normal welcome is expected from an old friend, one's general practitioner, but patients do not want to attend hospital and it is quite inappropriate to welcome them. They should be treated with courtesy and respect (Mr Cook's word) and the Chairman of Trent RHA agrees with me that this is the correct emphasis.

At out-patients, patients should be summoned to see the doctor in a friendly manner by their name and title — "Mr Mansfield", and not coldly "Michael Ball", as if they were "sheep no. 444". If you shake the patient's hand as you invite him to sit down, using his name, this reassures him that you are going to treat him as an equal.

Relatives and friends are, of course, always welcomed and should never be banned from the consulting room. It is useful to record their names and relationship for possible future appointments.

As a monitor of one's own activity one should ensure that one treats one's NHS patients in exactly the same way as one treats one's private patients; never treat one's patients as awkward or inferior, and always try to reassure the fearful.

Underfunding of all NHS staff is indeed a major cause of trouble. Out-patient clinics are overloaded and medical staff always pressed for time. The reluctance to implement the recent pay award for nurses fairly encourages them to emigrate to where they can be properly rewarded.

At least they know what their colleagues are paid. Pseudo-secret payment of hospital consultants at different scales makes individuals jealous of one another.

The only way to ensure that consultants are contentedly dependent on each other is by yearly secret ballots the results of which are published to all consultant staff.

Doctors need to know the pattern of life they have joined and their reward will be the love and support of their patients when they can be seen to honour this pattern.

Yours sincerely,
M. J. BALL,
As from: 7 North Park,
Mansfield, Nottinghamshire.
September 7.

Postal dispute

From Mr M. H. Penty

Sir, You refer (report, September 9) to the difficulties with regard to the receipt by solicitors of the results of searches made at the different land registries and the Land Charges Registry in completing property transactions.

Both these organisations subscribe to the document exchange private courier system, to which you also refer. However, the difficulties are magnified by deliberate and unhelpful policy decisions by the Chief Land Registrar as well as the Controller of Stamps.

Although the land registries and the Controller of Stamps subscribe to the document exchange to the extent that material sent to them by solicitors and others is received by them the next day, the registries and the controller do not reciprocate, and respond by the (non-existent) post.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL PENTY,
Cozens & Moxon, Solicitors,
115 High Street,
Hampton Hill, Middlesex.
September 9.

From Mr N. C. Hely Hutchinson

Sir, How will I know that you've received my letter unless I see it in your columns?

Yours faithfully,
N. C. HELY HUTCHINSON,
44 Mysore Road, SW11.
September 8.

From Mr T. R. Webster

Sir, To protect our cash flow during the current postal dispute all our invoices were sent out yesterday by fax.

Three cheques were received immediately . . . by the same means!

Yours faithfully,
T. R. WEBSTER,
Managing Director,
Thornham Wood Products Ltd,
Thornham Magna, Eye, Suffolk.
September 9.

During the postal dispute letters to the Editor may be sent to a temporary fax number, (01) 782 5864.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 10: The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) and Mr Denis Thatcher have arrived at the Castle.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP had an audience of The Queen this evening.

September 11: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning. The Sermon was preached by the Reverend W. J. Christmas.

CLARENCE HOUSE
September 10: Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded Lady Jean Rankin as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth *The Queen Mother.*

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
RICHMOND PARK
September 11: Princess Alexandra, Patron, this morning attended the Annual Parade and Service of the Durham Light *Infantry Association at Durham* Cathedral.

Her Royal Highness, as Deputy Colonel-in-Chief, The Light *Infantry, subsequently* visited the 7th Battalion at Gilesgate.

In the afternoon, Princess Alexandra opened the Medal Room at the DLI Museum and Arts centre, Durham.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lady Mary Mumford.

Today's royal engagement

The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend a reception for *the NATO Military Committee* at Lancaster House at 6.45.

The Duke of Kent will visit TWR Racing at Kidlington, Oxford, at 10.30.

Battle of Britain Thanksgiving Service

Due to the disruption of postal services it is advised that all *applicants* for tickets to the Battle of Britain thanksgiving *service* who have *not* yet received them, should arrive at Westminster Abbey by 10.30 am on Sunday, September 18, 1988. Staff will be available at the West Door to advise on seat allocations.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: H H Asquith, 1st Earl of Oxford and Asquith, prime minister 1908-16, Morley, Yorkshire, 1852; H L Mencken, writer, Baltimore, Maryland, 1880; Maurice Chevalier, Paris, 1888; Giuseppe Saragat, president of Italy, 1964-71, Turin 1898; Louis MacNeice, poet, Belfast, 1907.

DEATHS: Francois Couperin (le Grand), harpsichordist, Paris, *1733;* Jean-Philippe Rameau, organist and composer, Paris, 1764; Leonid Andreyev, novelist, Kuokkala, Finland, 1919: Robert Lowell, poet, New York, *1977; Steve* Biko, 1st president of the South African Students' Organization, died in jail, Pretoria, 1977.

Cleopatra's Needle was re-erected on Victoria Embankment, London, 1878.

Schools news

Felixstowe College
Autumn Term at Felixstowe College begins today. The acting headmistress is Mrs Angela Lynas, and Tracy Stokoe and Charlotte Allerton are head girls. The London Old Girls' reunion is on Saturday November 12, and term *will end with* the school play *The Farndale Avenue Housing Estate Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of Macbeth,* on Saturday, December 10.

Harrogate Ladies College
Harrogate Ladies College re-opened on Thursday, September 8, for the Autumn term with 400 girls, 113 in the sixth form. Johanna Sharples is head of school. The games captains are Victoria Heywood and Laura McMahon. The swimming captain is Allison Griffin and the head of choir is Vicky Chow. The Confirmation Service will be taken by the Bishop of Knaresborough in the school chapel on Sunday, December 4. *Half-term is from October 22 to* 30 and term ends on December 15.

The Oratory School
Michaelmas Term began yesterday. The school captain is S.J. Boyne. Captain of Rugby is P.M. Allen. Half-term will be from October 29 to November 6. Term ends on December 12. The celebratory recital will be given on October 22 by James Campbell (clarinet) and the York Piano Trio. The school play, *A Man for All Seasons,* will be performed by the Cardinal's Men on December 8, 9 and 10.

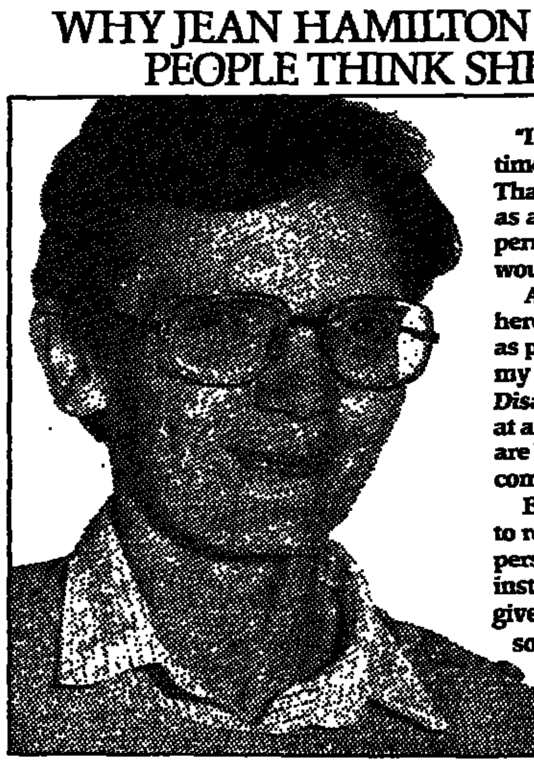
Ratcliffe College
Autumn term begins today, Monday, September 12, with 420 on the roll, and ends on *Friday, December 16. Half term* is Saturday, October 29 to November 6. Michael Meredith is head boy and Bridget Lavin is head girl. *Arsenic and Old Lace* will be performed on Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9. The Music Students' concert will be held at 7.30 pm on Monday, December 12. The Leicestershire Rural Community Council's carol service will be on Tuesday, December 13, at 7.00 pm.

Trevor-Roberts Tutorial College
Autumn Term begins today at the TRTC. Mr Richard Loe continues as Registrar and Mr Simon Trevor-Roberts has been appointed assistant head master. *Janahaa S. Sri-Skanda-Rajah* is head senior. The plays are on December 8 and term ends on December 9.

Westminster Abbey Choir School
Full term begins this morning although choristers and singing boys returned last Thursday to sing the weekend services. Sixteen boys leave for a 3½ week tour of the United States and Canada on Monday, September 19; during this period, the juniors will sing some of the services in the Abbey. The Abbey Choir will be giving a pre-tour concert on Thursday, September 15 and a Christmas concert on Tuesday, December 13. Both of these will be in the *Abbey at 7 pm. Full term* finishes on Tuesday, December 20, after the school concert. The singers will leave for the holidays after Evensong on Wednesday, December 28. The Senior Chorister this term is Joseph Crouch. The following boys will become Foundation Choristers at Evensong on Sunday, September 18; Andrew Ward, Thomas Goode, Mark Holt, David Lewis Lloyd and Philip Stopford. There are seven new Probationers this term; the next Voice Trial will be held on Wednesday, November 9.

Wilson's School
Michaelmas Term began on September 7, with 750 boys in *the school. The new computer* centre and the Bowden Room, extending Sixth Form facilities, will shortly be open. Mr R. Allen becomes Senior Master and P.M. Borg continues as captain of the school. The address on Founder's Day, September 28, will be given by the Bishop of Croydon. *The* Governors' Entrance Examinations are on October 22. Speech Day will be on November 24, with Sir Peter *Carey, Chairman of* Dalgety, as guest of honour. In their centenary year, the Old Wilsonians Association will play football against the school on November 2. *Cinderella* will be presented by the school from December 7-10. Term ends on December 21.

WHY JEAN HAMILTON IS NEVER WHERE PEOPLE THINK SHE SHOULD BE.



"I know people here have a hard time finding me when they need me. That's because this is my home as well as a hospital. You wouldn't ask permission to leave your own house would you?

As well as the treatment I get, living here enables me to be as independent as possible. It means I can freely offer my services to the local branch of the *Disabled Advice Service and help out* at a Drop-In centre where people who are lonely or isolated in some way can come in for a chat and advice.

Everyone needs to give as well as to receive in order to become a whole person. So often, disabled people in institutions are undervalued and not given the opportunity to contribute to society. This doesn't happen here."

Jean Hamilton has been severely disabled with rheumatoid arthritis since *the age of sixteen. She can walk a bit* indoors but needs her wheelchair to get out and about and still needs the treatment and daily care only available at a live-in hospital.

She's just one example of the 300 severely disabled people in our care who need us to help them improve the quality of their own lives.

The Royal Hospital and Home, Putney, is outside the health service and is dependent on donations, covenants and legacies from people like you.

Please write to: Director of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home, Putney, Dept. TTJ, West Hill, London SW15 3SW.

THE ROYAL HOSPITAL AND HOME, PUTNEY
Helping people who want to help themselves.
PATRONS: H M THE QUEEN AND H M THE QUEEN MOTHER

RHHP

Tim Bradshaw

Why abandon so much good?

The five hundredth anniversary of Cranmer, the liturgical and doctrinal father of the Church of England, falls next year, and is not, so we hear, to be celebrated by the issue of any stamps, *unlike the commemoration of the* translation of the Bible into Welsh!

This failure to mark the modest Cranmer's work and witness matches a general reluctance in the Church to acknowledge his liturgy and theology. It all seems so out of date; the majestic language of the Book of Common Prayer now seems to be a ground for its marginalization. The ruggedly Biblical foundation of the BCP attracts only embarrassment even from evangelical Anglicans whose faith in principle rests on free forgiveness by the cross of Christ, *precisely the Cranmerian teaching and* far less clearly articulated in the modern liturgies. It is probably not too extreme to say that the BCP now faces quiet suppression from the life of the Church.

But there is a strong case for holding that Cranmer's BCP ought to have a part in the liturgical diet of parishes and theological colleges, at least a regular part if nothing more than that. It seems bigoted to deny that much to Anglicans who value the liturgy. But besides simply the dictate of fairness in meeting the widest possible spread of pastoral need and of not cutting off those brought up on the BCP, there are powerful contemporary reasons for maintaining Cranmer's book. May I offer just two here: one of form and one of content?

The first point is that Cranmer's language paints pictures in the mind. This is thoroughly modern in the era of the mass visual media. The BCP contains a multitude of images into which we the congregation enter and which we make our own. This echoes the Hebraic tradition, notably the Psalms, and such language enables us to enter into engagement with the living God in a remarkably vivid way. The language is *full of rich concrete pictures to grip our* attention.

For example, the statement in the confession "we have erred and strayed from Thy ways like lost sheep" is something all can understand with a great immediacy. From the oldest to the youngest in the congregation the idea of the straying away from our shepherd is *clear, vivid and interesting.* Colour comes straight away into this prayer with the image. The word brings visual impact as well as meaning, the meaning is accompanied by a powerful impression. This is precisely what the visual media aim at today: an image, *together with spoken suggestion, im*presses the mind and leads it along. The BCP, inverting the order, achieves this impact with its picture image, just as did the Psalmists, the prophets, and Jesus himself.

This pictorial strength has a timeless quality about *it which* is why the Biblical text has this characteristic. Because it uses such language it never becomes redundant, it always can be recast in the philosophical terms and culture *of the* day. Likewise the BCP imagery does not really date: there is a shallowness about the critique which holds that language about lost sheep can no longer grip the imagination.

The language of the Alternative Service Book does not attain, for the most part, such authentic modernity. Rarely are we offered a picture in its words. Its confession, for example, uses the abstract language of the middle class professions: "negligence, weakness and deliberate fault". Such grey academic talk can be recited but it stands no *chance of kindling the inner springs of* the mind, will and emotion. It also cannot achieve the range of impact possible with the more Hebraic tradition of the old book: the mind of the solicitor and the accountant might readily take to the categories of negligence and deliberate fault, but what of the child?

Contemporary picture language reaches wider, is more catholic, than a basicallly professional and abstract kind of text. The ASB does have an alternative confession which speaks of our having marred the divine image in us and wounded God's love, the latter being quite an advance in the direction of modernity and the canons of the BCP.

The second point, of theological content, lies in the fact that only in the old book do we find a sufficiently radical view of sin, and therefore of pardoning grace to meet our moral condition. Cranmer was thoroughly Augustinian, holding the view that mankind was not just mildly weak needing assistance, but was far gone in wickedness requiring a drastic act of saving pardon and redemption.

This again echoes Biblical teaching: "The heart of man is wicked and desperately corrupt" says the prophet Jeremiah. But only such a view can cope with the twentieth century. Liberal optimism about mankind perished on *the barbed wire of the Somme and this* lesson is ground home constantly onto the contemporary consciousness. We are not mildly ill, but with Kierkegaard, sick unto death.

Only the old book has the assumptions and the confessions, the stress on the atonement, fully to take this to heart. It was acccused of overdoing the dimension of human sin, but it has a contemporary realism if so. The *thoroughness of its treatment of our* common plight does not even begin to compare with the far milder impression conveyed by the ASB.

The spirituality of the BCP accords with today: leading us to the terrible truth of the gravity of sin, but in so doing *magnifying the depth of grace in* Christ's saving pardon and renewing power in the drama of our redemption. Therefore to abandon this old book wholly, as is the mode now in so many parishes, *not even making it* part of a mixed diet of liturgy, can only be regarded as a moral and spiritual flippancy.

The author is Lecturer in Christian Doctrine, Trinity College, Bristol.

The religious article by an invited contributor now appears on this page every Monday; Clifford Longley's article appears on Saturdays.

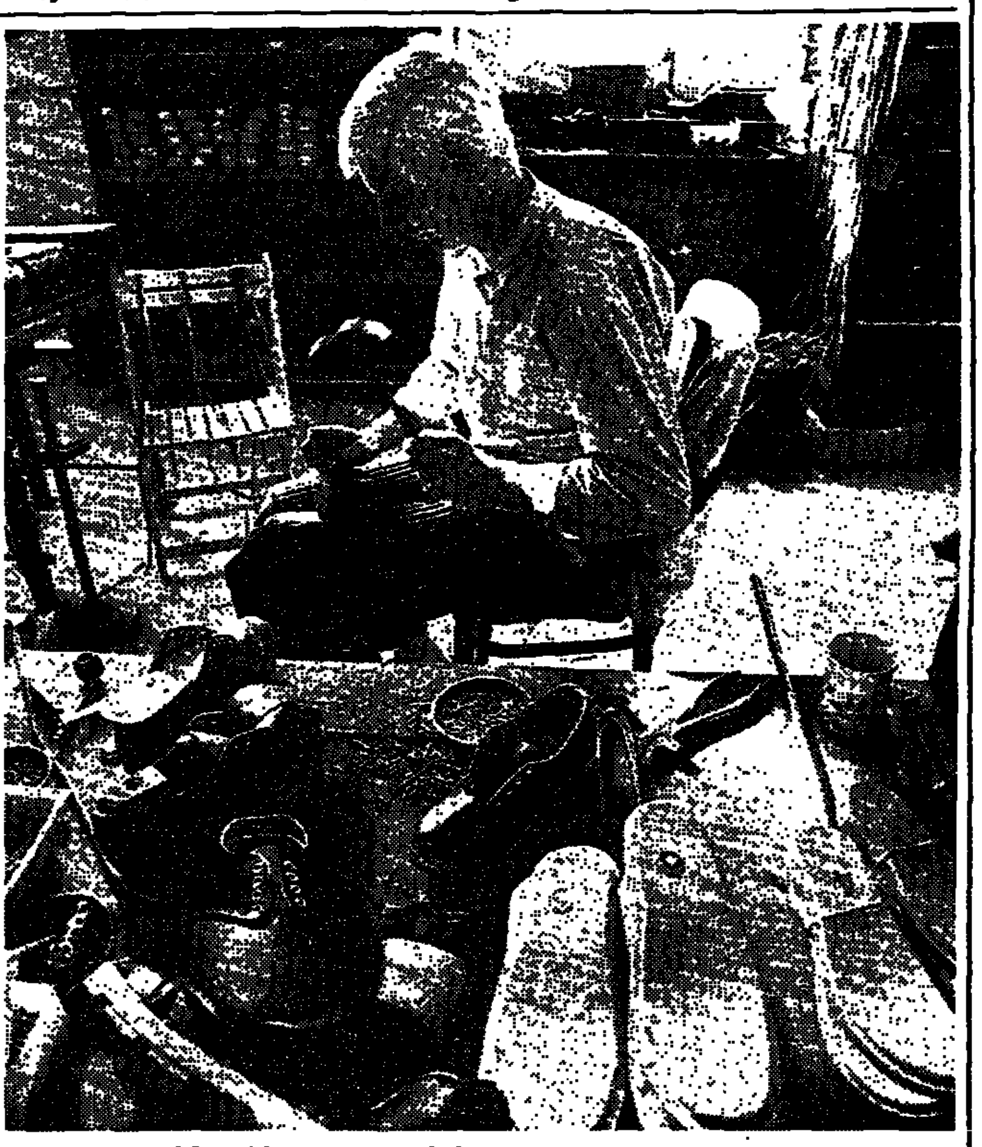
Nature notes

The blackbird

Blackbirds are moulting: some *have bald grey heads, some* have a feather trailing from a wing. Swallows are gathering before setting out for South Africa. In the sunshine, they often rest together on the warm tiles of a farmhouse roof; at night, they roost in thick reedbeds. Many redshanks have come down to the estuaries from the upland *fields and moorland where* they nested. At the first sign of danger, they bob up and down nervously on their long red legs; then they leap into the air with a flash of white wings and rump, and speed across the water with loud, clamorous piping.

On sycamores and Norway maples, the winged seeds are *beginning to spin in circles to* the ground. The sycamore seeds sometimes have a red flush on the wings. Pale green seeds, or "keys", are hanging among the dark leaves on the ash trees. Oak tree canopies are shaken violently by grey squirrels tearing off the ripening acorns. Sprawling, dishevelled flowers on the roadsides include the last yellow ragwort, and white clumps of scentless mayweed, which may survive the winter.

D J M



Mr John Merrick making clogs at Britain's last remaining clog factory, for export to Holland, the country famed for wooden shoes. The Maude-Walkley clog factory, which has been beside the canal wharf at Hebden Bridge, West Yorkshire, since 1840, has just won its first sales order to Holland (Photograph: Asadour Guzelian).

Service dinner

The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment
Brigadier P.F.B. Hargrave, Colonel of The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment, presided at a regimental dinner held on Saturday at Wadham College, Oxford.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.A.J. Cronin
and the Hon Jane Elton
The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs Vincent Cronin, of Le Manoir de Brion, Normandy, and Jane, daughter of Lord Elton, of London, and Anne Lady Elton, of Sutton Bonington Hall, Leicestershire.

Mr P.S. Kent
and Miss E.Y. Kenworthy The engagement is announced between Sebastian, only son of the late Major Leonard Kent and of Mrs Leonard Kent, of Amesbury, *Wiltshire,* and *Emma* Yseult, youngest daughter of the Hon Basil Kenworthy and Mrs Chloë Kenworthy.

Mr D.B. Black
and Miss R.M. Ormrod
The engagement is announced between Douglas, son of Major and Mrs A. Black, of Gretna, Dumfrieshire, and Rachel, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.J. Ormrod, of Caldy, Wirral.

Mr M.F. Bonham-Carter
and Miss I.B.M. Cairns
The engagement is announced between Martin, son of the Rev Gerard and Mrs Bonham-Carter, of Wimbledon, SW19, and Iona, daughter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel D.J. Cairns, OBE, and Mrs M.G. Cairns, of Kensington, W8.

Mr C.J. Brookes
and Miss A.M. Thomson
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Brookes, of Wigan, and Anne, second daughter of Captain Andrew Thomson, RN and Mrs Thomson, of Bentley, Hampshire.

Mr C.C. Brown
and Miss A. Diakopoulou
The engagement is announced between Colin, son of the late Mr F.J. Brown and of Mrs M.A. Brown, of Barnes, London, SW13, and Angeliki, daughter of Mr and Mrs Christoforou Diakopoulou, of Kifissia, Athens, Greece.

Mr L.R. Cronin
and Miss J.A. Herold
The engagement is announced between Luan, son of Mr and Mrs Vincent Cronin, of Le Manoir de Brion, Normandy, and Julia, daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs Frank Herold, of Bath, Avon.

Mr P.C. Hartland-Swann
and Miss M-F.E. Terrieux
The engagement is announced between *Piers,* son of Mr and Mrs Julian Hartland-Swann, of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, and South Moreton, Oxfordshire, and *Marie-*Françoise (Dee), eldest daughter of M and Mme Gérard Terrieux, of Dulwich, London.

Mr A.S. Hick
and Miss S.A. Vaughan
The engagement is announced between Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Hick, of Whakatane, New Zealand, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.W. Vaughan, of Spratton, Northampton.

Mr M.R. Kary
and Mrs J.J. Thygesen
The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs John Kary, of Horton, Berkshire, and Jessica, daughter of Mrs Robert Wetherall, of Upper Wolvercote, Oxford, and the late Neil McGillivray.

Mr R.L. Robertson
and Miss D.E. Crabtree
The engagement is announced between Lance Robertson, of London, SE22, and Daphne Elaine Crabtree, of Chadwell Heath, Essex.

Mr S.P. Thomas
and Miss S.K. Hunt
The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr *and Mrs Philip Thomas,* of Leatherhead, Surrey, and Susan, daughter of Mr Ian Hunt, of Farthinghoe, Northamptonshire, *and Mrs Peter Hughes, of* Chalfont St Peter, Buckinghamshire.

Mr P. Timmerman
and Miss L.C. Cockbill
The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr Gerard Timmerman, of Groningen, Holland, and Mrs Maria Smook, of Bergen, Holland, and Lisa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Barry Cockbill, of Thorpe Langton, Leicestershire.

Marriages

Dr I.R. Ashworth
and Miss G.E. Bradley
The marriage took place at St Mary's Church, Ecclesfield, on Saturday, September 10, between Dr Iain Richard Ashworth and Miss Gillian Elizabeth Bradley.

Mr D.A. Beaumont
and Miss A. Lawrence
The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints Church, Bolton Percy, York, of Mr *David Beaumont, elder son of* Mr and Mrs Peter Beaumont, of Bolton Percy, York, to Miss Alison Lawrence, younger daughter of *Mr* Leslie Lawrence, of York and Mrs Frank Mann, of Bolton Percy, York. The Rev Francis Minay officiated.

The bride was attended by Elizabeth Lawrence, Michelle Beaumont, Joanne Hall, Caroline Jackson and Claire Boyes. Mr Jonathan Beaumont was best man.

A reception was held at the Swallow Chase hotel, York and the honeymoon will be spent in Jersey.

Mr D. Manning
and Miss S-J. Lonsdale
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 3, 1988, at the Parish Church, Goadby Marwood, Leicestershire, between Mr David Manning, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Manning, of Langar, Leicestershire, and Miss Sarah-Jane Lonsdale, youngest daughter of the late Judge Lonsdale *and of Mrs Elizabeth Bennett,* and stepdaughter of Judge Bennett, QC, of Ilkley, West Yorkshire.

Mr A.F. McEwen
and Miss N.D. Marr
The marriage took place on September 10, in Colmonell *Parish Church of Mr Alexander* Francis McEwen, elder son of Mr and Mrs Alexander McEwen, of Bardrochat, Colmonell, *Ayrshire, to Miss Natasha* Duroc Marr, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Marr, of Rowe Brook House, Frodesley, Shropshire. The Rev Farquhar Lyall officiated assisted by Father Walter Maxwell-Stuart.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Sophie Marr and Duncan and David McEwen. Mr Hugo McEwen was best man.

OBITUARY

SIR FRANK TURNBULL

Midwife to the Department of Education and Science

Sir Frank Turnbull, KBE, CB, CIE, Deputy Under Secretary of State in the Department of Education and Science from *1964 to 1966,* died on September 8, at the age of 83.

With his profound knowledge of the workings of the Civil Service, and his unflappable manner, Turnbull had *a considerable and* calming influence on the course of the sometimes painful birth of the Department, and was an adept at reconciling conflicting interests and getting on with the job of organization.

Indeed, For a period of seven years in the late 1950s and 1960s Turnbull had an experience of science policy *making which* was almost unrivalled among his colleagues in Whitehall. He was involved continuously in science work from *1959 when he* was appointed Secretary to the Office of the Minister of Science.

This was a time in which science became a major political issue, and which saw considerable upheaval and change. There was a dramatic increase in expenditure and science went through a series of administrative vicissitudes, before it found its final home in the Department of Education and Science, which was created during the first administration of Harold Wilson.

With such diverse characters involved in this evolution *as the brilliant scien*tist Lord Blackett, and a Minister of Technology such as Frank Cousins *whose* trade *union* background had given him a deep suspicion of Parliament and Whitehall and all their works, a guiding hand such as Turnbull's was of incalculable value.

He was, as many a colleague recalls, perhaps the only professional among a bunch of wildly enthusiastic, but often hopelessly impractical, amateurs, and his calming manner both on the plethora of *committees which* sprang up, and in a thousand behind-the-scenes ways, helped to damp down many a storm, and keep things moving forward on the right track.

Frank Fearon Turnbull was born on April 30, 1905, and educated at Marlborough and Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

He entered the India Office in 1930, and from 1941 to 1946 was Principal Private Secretary to the Secretary of *State. In 1946 he was secretary* to the Cabinet Mission to India, and after Indian independence spent ten years at the *Treasury as a Under*-secretary, before becoming involved in science.

After his retirement from the Civil Service in 1966 he was from 1967 to 1973 a member of the Board of Governors of Imperial College, London.

He married, in 1947, Gwynnedd Cecilia Marian Lewis. She and their three sons survive him.

CAPTAIN WALTER ELLIOT

Captain Walter Elliot, DSC, who died on September 8, at the age of 78, was Conservative MP for Carshalton and Banstead from 1960 to 1974. He also had a distinguished war career in naval aviation, *and was, in addition, an* outstanding athlete who played rugby for England in the pre-war years.

He was born on February 17, 1910 and after being educated at HMS *Conway* entered the Royal Navy in 1929. Apart from his professional prowess he was an adept in many sports, notably fencing and tennis. He was also a fine boxer, and was welterweight champion of the Royal Navy in 1929.

But he was preeminent in rugby, going from selection for the Royal Navy to an England place in just four months. An *accomplished fly half, he* was capped seven times for England in the 1930s, and was particularly noted as a drop-goal specialist.

During the Second World War Elliot served in the Fleet Air Arm, where he won a DSC in operations against the Japanese *in the Pacific in 1944.* He was also mentioned in dispatches.

After his retirement from the Navy in 1958, Elliot worked for John Brown, shipbuilders for a time.

He had been enthusiastic about the idea of a parliamentary career, but with great humility, felt that he was not equipped to be a representative of the people without further education. So he took himself to night school and gained a London University degree in Economics.

Thus equipped, in 1960 he won the Carshalton seat in a by-election, and became a prominent Conservative back-bencher, speaking frequently on economics and defence. He also represented the United Kingdom at the United Nations.

Redistribution in 1974 caused the Carshalton seat to disappear, and he did not stand for Parliament in that year.

His wife, Thelma, died earlier this year. He is survived by four daughters.

DOROTHY COLLINS

Dorothy Collins, who died on September 8 at the age of 94, was secretary to G. K. Chesterton from 1926 until Chesterton's death in 1936; after the death of his wife, Frances, two years later, she became his executor.

In this role she rendered a conspicuous service in getting published much of his occa*sional writing, especially from* the vast mass of journalism he produced. Among this lies much of great value which night otherwise not have become available for posterity between covers.

Born in 1894 and educated at a South of England private school, Miss Collins was persuaded to become Chesterton's secretary by a friend who assured her that the writer did not demand exacting standards of technical capability from his amanuenses.

Her genuine love of literature soon made her *indispensible to GKC,* and in addition, she almost came to occupy the place of the daughter he and Frances could not have.

Chesterton dedicated his book on Thomas Aquinas to her, and also inscribed copies of his books for her.

After his death she compiled numerous collections of his works, always selecting with painstaking care only that which she thought to represent him at his best.

SIR LEONARD HUXLEY

J. G. Thomason writes:

In the autumn of 1948, after he had left TRE Malvern to work at Birmingham University, *Huxley journeyed weekly* back to Malvern to give afternoon lectures at TRE on the complex variable and *contour integration.*

This branch of mathematics is absolutely vital to the theoretical side of electronic and electrical engineering, and yet it had not been taught to science and engineering students in the rigidly partitioned departments of many pre-war and wartime universities – It was deemed a topic suitable for maths degree students only.

Huxley clearly saw the enormous value, nationally, of teaching this maths to the practising engineers of TRE, which he did with great insight and patience. (And at some *personal inconvenience).* For those of willing to attend and learn, the lectures were of inestimable value.

Latest estates

Admiral Sir William Wellclose **Davis**, of Longhope, Gloucestershire, former C-in-C Home Fleet and Nato C-in-C, Eastern Atlantic, left £139,751 net.

Mrs Tessa Mary **Furgerson**, of Waters Edge, Frogmill, Hurley, Berkshire, formerly of Shepperton, Middlesex, left estate valued at £2,615,153 *net.*

Sir Joseph **Latham**, of Leatherhead, Surrey, former chief executive of Associated Electrical Industries, left £232,562 *net.*

Mr Charles Eric Closeburne **Miller**, of Eastbourne, left £1,167,704 net.

Professor Frank Walter **Paish**, of Kentchurch, Hereford and Worcester, economist, left estate valued at £95,091 net.

Mr James Hinton **Scott**, of Windlesham, Surrey, left £2,788,080 net.

Professor Alfred Rene John Paul **Ubbelohde**, of Burwash, East Sussex, former Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering and Chemical Technology at Imperial College, London, and Emeritus Professor of Thermo-Dynamics and Senior Research Fellow of that *college,* left estate valued in England and Wales at £418,876 net.

Norah Florence **Bartlett**, of Surbiton, Surrey, left estate valued at £225,905 net. After a bequest of £1,000 she left the residue to the Congregation of the Sons of Divine Providence, Hampton Wick.

Mr John Raymond **Crofts**, of Middle Hambleton, Oakham, Lincolnshire, left estate valued at £310,058. He left to his relatives all items of furniture on loan to them at his death, and the residue of his estate to Dr Barnardo's.

Mr John Arthur Allum **Garland**, of Pennal, Gwynedd, left £395,403 net. After personal *bequests totalling £4,000 he left* the residue equally between the RSPCA and the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals.

Mrs Dorothy Emma **Thomas**, of Ealing, west London, left £127,312 net. She left her entire estate to the RNIB Sunshine Homes Farm.

Mr Sydney Beaumont **Wells**, of Exmouth, Devon, left £170,500 net. After personal bequests totalling £1,500 *he left* the residue equally between the British Heart Foundation and the National Society for Cancer Relief.

Other estates (net before tax) include:

Hill, Mr *William* Arthur, of London N7	£496,448
Josephs, Mrs Ida Blanche, of London NW2	£539,902
Macdonald, Mrs *Dorothy* Gertrude, of Hove	£545,616
Mazzetta, Mr Anthony Graham, of Lytchett Matravers, Dorset	£528,794

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the building up of the Body of Christ.
Ephesians 4:11,12

BIRTHS

COX - On September 8th 1988, to Caroline (née O'Hagan) and Anthony, a daughter, Laura.

DUNKERLEY - On September 8th, to Kathy and Christopher, a daughter, Laura Christine Hansen, a sister to Jonathan.

FAHRE - On September 1st, to Birgitta (nee Angsmyr) and Jonathan, a son, Alexander Mikael.

FORSYTHE - On September 8th, 1988 at St Mary's Portsmouth, to Nicky (née Judge) and Patrick, a son (Christopher John), a brother for Thomas.

GALVIN - On September 8th at Longwood House, Nayland, to Juliana (née Swan) and Patrick, a son, Alexander, a brother for Elizabeth, Thomas, Edward and Nicholas.

ROBINSON - On September 9th to Stephanie (née Fletcher) and Tim a daughter.

RUSSELL - On September 8th, at Queen Charlottes, to Sarah (Née Chandor) and Charles, a son, Charles William.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

WESTON-DAVIES:JONES - On September 12th, 1938, at the Garrison Church, Dalhousie, John Evan (Jasper) to Kathleen.

DEATHS

ATKINSON - On 5th September 1988, Stanley Frederick. Funeral at Beckenham Crematorium on Thursday 15th September at 2pm. All enquiries to Francis Chappell and Sons (Funeral Directors) (0689) 75116. No flowers by request please.

BUTLER - On September 8th, 1988, peacefully in Royal Naval Hospital Haslar, Gosport after a long illness courageously borne, Albert George, aged 85, beloved husband of Iris, much loved father of Jane and grandfather of Fiona and James. Family flowers only, donations if desired to British Heart Foundation. Enquiries and donations to Churcher & Tribbeck, Gosport (0705) 580755.

COBDEN - On September 8th, 1988 at his home in Farnham, Reginald Charles F.C.A., aged 58 years, beloved husband of Shirley and father of Paul, Clare and Neil. The funeral service will be at Aldershot Crematorium on Tuesday September 13th at 3pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to: Imperial Cancer Research Fund, c/o H.C. Patrick & Co., 86 East St, Farnham, Surrey.

DAVIES - On September 8th 1988, peacefully at his home, Colonel Francis Thomas Davies of Elmley Castle, nr Pershore, Worcs. Funeral private. No flowers or memorial.

DAVIES - On September 8th, suddenly, Gerald, much loved husband of Jean, father to Penny, Chris, Jeremy, Clare and Simon, and grandfather of their four children. Funeral Service at Mainstone, Bishops Castle on September 15th at 12 noon. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to The British Legion.

DENNY - On September 8th 1988, suddenly in hospital, William George, aged 77 years. He will be sadly missed by his wife Marie, his children Graham and Lynda, his son and daughter in law Peter and Bridget and his grandchildren. Private cremation, no flowers please but donations, if desired, to Reydon Parish Church, c/o Millers Funeral Directors, Pitfield, Reydon, Southwold, Suffolk. (0502) 722268

ELLIOT - On September 8th, 1988, at Church Knowle, Captain Walter Elliot, D.S.C. (Rtd)., member of parliament for Carshalton and Banstead from 1960-1974. Husband of the late Thelma Pirie and father of Merlin, Bubbles, Jackie, and Jane. Funeral arrangements by James Smith of Swanage. (0929) 480267.

FIELDER - On September 6th, peacefully in Pembury Hospital, Cecil John Fielder B.Sc., FIChemE of Mayfield, Sussex. Husband of Leslie, father of Tessa, Juno, and Anthony. Cremation at Tunbridge Wells, on Thursday September 15th at 3.pm. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to the R.S.P.C.A. All enquiries to Paul Bysouth Funeral Services, Crowborough, Sussex. Tel: (0892) 655000.

FOURACRES - On September 8th, peacefully, at St Thomas' Hospital, during his annual visit to Great Britain from Cannes, C.E. 'Ted' Fouracres M.B.E., aged 91, late Royal Artillery (World War I) and Sudan Government Service. For many years in the Sudan Agency, Cairo. Funeral, September 19th, at 12 noon at the South London Crematorium, Rowan Road, Streatham SW16. Enquiries to Francis Chappell and Sons, tel: 01-703 4933.

HOLLAND - On September 8th at Seaton, Devon, Thonald William Hollons, aged 85. Beloved husband of Margaret, father of Ann, Ray, Juliet and Charles, and much loved grandfather. Headmaster Reigate Grammar School 1947-1968. Funeral at St. Gregory's Church, Seaton on Wednesday September 14th at 11am, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations to Christian Aid.

KINLEY - On September 8th 1988, peacefully, at Charing Cross Hospital, after a long illness, borne with great courage, Peter, darling husband of Catherine, beloved father of Matilda and of Matthew, Adam and William. Funeral at West London Crematorium, Harrow Road, Middlesex, on Tuesday September 20th at 4.00 pm. Enquiries and flowers to P. W. Ballard & Son Ltd, 308 Old Brompton Road, SW5 (01-370 6271) by 2.00pm. Donations, if desired, to Radiotherapy Department, Gunnar Nilsson Cancer Research Trust Fund, Charing Cross Hospital, London W6.

MAFFETT - On September 8th 1988, at home, in peace, Dorothy (née Unna), widow of Lt. Col. William Victor Cecil Maffett, mother of Ann and Patrick. Requiem at Holy Trinity Church, Shepherdess Walk, London N1 at 7.30 pm Thursday September 15th. Funeral Service at 10 am Friday September 16th, followed by burial at Hampstead Cemetery. Flowers and enquiries to Leverton & Sons 01-387 6075.

PRESTON - On September 9th, suddenly, James Heathfield, aged 50 years, journalist and writer, of Lymington, formerly of Bembridge and London. Sadly missed by Audrey, his children and grandchildren, and all the family. Funeral service at Holy Trinity Church, Bembridge, IW on Thursday September 15th at 2.00 pm. Flowers and enquiries to Weaver Bros, Bembridge (0983) 872598.

RALLI - On Saturday September 3rd, aged 79, suddenly but peacefully at his house, Edward John (Jack) in Funchal, Madeira, beloved husband of Mirianne. Funeral in Madeira.

SCHOFIELD - On September 8th, peacefully, after a long illness, David Roger, aged 40 years, of Helston, formerly of Bath, beloved husband of Pam loving father of William and Henry. No flowers please but donations to the League of Friends for Helston Cottage Hospital, c/o Barclays Bank, Coinage Hall Street, Helston.

SMITH - On August 29th, in Bermuda, Thomas Christopher (Ticka) of Warwick, Bermuda. Sadly missed by his wife Joan, son Christopher of Toronto, Canada, daughter Penny Duhring of Toledo, U.S.A., seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

STAFFORD - On September 8th, as a result of a car accident, June, beloved wife of Owen, and devoted mother of James, Nigel and Richard. Funeral on Friday September 16th at St Luke's Church, Milland, off the A3, at 3.30pm.

THOMAS - On September 8th 1988, in a nursing home, Doris Ivy (Dolly), widow of W. A. (Tommy) Thomas, formerly of Hampstead.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

LINDSAY-FYNN - Sir Basil. Memorial Services for the late Sir Basil Lindsay Fynn will be held at St. Peters Parish Church, Budleigh Salterton, Devon on Saturday September 17th, starting at 11 am and at St. Marylebone Parish Church, London NW1 on Monday September 19th, starting at 12 noon.

PRICE - A Service of Thanksgiving in memory of John Steane Price will take place at St Mary's Church, The Boltons, London SW10 on Thursday 15th September at 4.30pm.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

MILLER - Wilby, Suffolk. 12th September 85, my beloved Ken,'always' Edith. So sadly missed by daughters Joanna and Melanie.

SKETCHLEY - In loving memory of peggy on this her birthday. John, Gay and William.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE FRIENDS OF THE GIRLS' PUBLIC DAY SCHOOL TRUST
Members please note that the annual meeting will take place at Howell's School, Llandaff at 2.15pm on Saturday, 1st October.
For details of arrangements for travel, luncheon and touring the school etc please ring.
The Assistant Secretary
(Peter Waters)
on (01)-222 9595.

FREDA Lane, Albion St., Brierley Hill - Contact Susan today, her birthday (37) - 0283 814866

LOUIS - A Thanksgiving Service for the life of the late Harry Louis will be held at St. Brides Church, Fleet St, London at noon on Wednesday 28th September, 1988. All friends and colleagues are most welcome.

MONTESSORI School, Kensington. Immediate unexpected place has occured for 1 year free training for Gold Seal Diploma Course. Tel:01-969 0513 or 01-573 8830.

RUPERT BARNES (Westbury) wishes to thank all who kindly replied to his request for information on Norfolk Country Houses. He will write as soon as the postal service, and schoolwork permit.

THE LESS said the better. It's for you to find out - I am an attractive successful gentleman, intelligent, straight-forward, open and warm - I have a positive outlook on life, enjoy people but intensely dislike pretentiousness and snobbery. I am well organised, determined, have done a lot and intend to do even more - my interests include, skiing, flying, cars, countryside, wildlife, being fit and good friends. are you a very attractive, petite lady (22+), highly intelligent, very light hearted with a keen sense of adventure and a good sense of humour and looking for a warm, caring relationship with a lot of fun and variety along the way which may possibly lead to marriage? If so, why don't find out more about me and write (quoting ref K054) to Helena International, VIP Introductions, 17 Hill Street, Mayfair W1X 7FB, photo appreciated.

WOULD Mr Vincent Haddelsey contact The Editor of Horse & Hound on 01-261 6315 to hear something to his advantage

BIRTHDAYS

JANE. Happy Birthday. Life begins at 40. Love from Peter, Daniel and Thomas.

Chess

Britain's young geniuses

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

The remarkable success last week of two British teenagers achieving Grandmaster results in one tournament has focused attention on a sport in which Britain can beat the world.

David Norwood, aged 19, and, even more remarkably, Michael Adams, aged 16, showed this youthful chess prowess at the National Westminster Bank Young Masters Tournament.

This important international competition, held annually in Bayswater, London, is organized by enthusiasts from the King's Head, London's only public house where chess has replaced bar billiards or darts. Invited to the tournament, as prey for the pride of young English chess lions, were established Grandmasters from the USA, Finland and Australia.

Norwood is a self-confident extrovert; he speaks in a broad northern accent, and wears loud suits and even more noisy footwear. Yet beneath his brash exterior there is a powerful brain, clinical calculating equipment which has not only earned him a Grandmaster result, but a place studying ancient history at Keble College, Oxford.

In sharp contrast Michael Adams, three years younger, is quiet, soft-spoken, introverted, yet perhaps all the more dangerous for that. His energies are, with monk-like devotion, directed towards victory on the chessboard, with no apparent outside distractions. Michael comes from Truro, Cornwall, where he is still a schoolboy, though seriously tempted already to turn chess professional — a temptation reinforced by the realization that in chess history only Bobby Fischer and Gary Kasparov have made Grandmaster results at an earlier age than he.

Norwood and Adams are joined by the even younger Matthew Sadler, aged 14, from Chatham, Kent, the youngest boy in the world to hold the International Master title (one rung below Grandmaster).

These three are the vanguard of young British hopefuls, treading hard on the heels of established Grandmasters such as Jon Speelman and Nigel Short, who already threaten to topple the mighty Soviets from world domination in what is widely perceived as the Russian national game.

David Norwood: self-confident extrovert genius

Twelve years ago Britain had no Grandmasters, and not long before that the English team was finishing way down in the Chess Olympics. Now, British Grandmasters regularly trounce their rivals from Eastern Europe while in the 1984 and 1986 Chess Olympics England won the team silver medals, as well as several individual gold medals for outstanding performances. In Dubai 1986, the gap between England and the USSR narrowed to a mere half point.

At the forthcoming Olympics in Thessaloniki, Greece in November, England is a serious candidate for the team gold, the highest endorsement of a nation's chess strength.

Success fuels success but there has to be a more material basis for such a stunning impact by Britain on the chess world. Goethe referred to chess as "the touchstone of the intellect" and the British chess explosion is indeed a tribute to our country's inventiveness, initiative and intellectual resourcefulness.

But there also has to be financial support. Very little comes from the British Government. Indeed, chess players should be proud that it is private enterprise which believes their game is sufficiently attractive to warrant support. The rapid growth in private sponsorship is mirrored by escalating triumphs from our young chessboard warriors.

The world championship qualifier between Speelman and Short was sponsored by Pilkington Glass to the tune of £60,000 and Alan Judge, Pilkington's chairman, has expressed great satisfaction at this opportunity to fund British excellence. Norwood and Adams made their breakthrough in an event funded by NatWest Bank, while Matthew Sadler, who sprang to prominence in a tournament sponsored by City solicitors, Watson Farley and Williams, has now earned a first-ever grant of £20,000 from new product developers Craton Lodge Knight.

CLK is a group determined to penetrate the Soviet market with British products. Their sponsorship will not only boost Sadler's chess career, enabling him to acquire the latest computer technology, it will also give the company the cutting edge in Moscow, where chess players are treated as demigods.

In such a way British private enterprise is doing itself a good turn, while challenging the Soviet state-supported chess machine. Indeed Pilkington Glass may have launched Jon Speelman (who defeated Short in the quarter-final) on the way to becoming Britain's first chess millionaire. With a £20,000 prize provided by Pilkington in the quarter-final, a purse of £100,000 is in the offing for the semis. Meanwhile a West German computer company is holding out the £400,000 carrot to the first Westerner to challenge Soviet world champion Gary Kasparov.

With such incentives young British geniuses such as David Norwood, Matthew Sadler or Michael Adams should have no regrets about making chess their career. The opportunity is there not just to become an international ambassador of the mind for Britain, but also to become extremely wealthy.

Birthdays today

Miss Maria Aitken, actress, 43; Sir Lindsay Alexander, deputy chairman, Lloyds Bank, 68; Viscount Allendale, 66; Colonel Sir Donald Cameron of Lochiel, former Lord Lieutenant of the County of Inverness, 78; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Compston, 73; Mr Esmé Gordon, architect, 78; Mr Ian Holm, actor, 57; Mr Kenneth Lo, Chinese cookery expert and tennis player, 75; Sir Brian MacKenna, former high court judge, 83; Lord Milner of Leeds, 65; the Right Rev Alan Rogers, former Bishop of Mauritius, 81; Sir Arthur Sugden, former chief executive officer, Co-operative Wholesale Society, 70; Sir Gervas Walker, former chairman, Association of County Councils, 68; Professor George Zarnecki, art historian, 73.

Service dinner

The Green Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment)

The annual officers' dinner of The Green Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) was held on Friday night at the Merchant Adventurers' Hall, York. Lieutenant-General Sir Peter Inge, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

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LECTURES & MEETINGS

JAMES SMART LECTURE 1988
The 1988 lecture in memory of James Smart, first Chief Constable of Glasgow, entitled "Reform of Road Traffic Law - Some Personal Reflections" will be given by Dr Peter North, Principal of Jesus College Oxford, at 6.00pm on Wednesday, 19 October in the McMorran Hall, Wood Street Police Station, London. Admission tickets (free) may be obtained from
The City of London Police,
26 Old Jewry,
London.

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CLAPHAM Sth. Young prof share lovely flat, all facils. 5 mins tube, avail Oct 1st. £180 pcm excl bills. 01 880 3060 Xn 2219 (Kate or Jane) or 678 5558 (H)

CLAPHAM, 4 minutes BR. o/r in flat share k and b. £200 pcm plus refundable dep/bills. Tel 01-228 0735.

CLAPHAM. Prof M/F. own dble room. in lux house. £230pcm incl. Tel. 01-223 5621 after 6pm.

CLAPHAM SW11 Large comfortable rm, k & b in quiet CH house. Prof M. £260 pcm inc. Tel: 01 223 9166 (after 6 pm).

DOCKLANDS town hse, spacious room (Tower Hill tube) share with 3 others. All mods cons. £57pw. 01 481 8216 (h).

EALING - W5. Carillon Crt, lux 1 bed flat with all mod cons. kit, bathroom, TV security, suits 2. 2 mins tube. FF £136 pw Tel: 840 2969 (H) 723 8168 (W)

EARLS COURT SQ - Woman 28+ to share flat. 5 mins tube. Own dbl room. £65pw excl. 01-373 1577 early a.m. & eves.

FLATMATES Selective Sharing. Well established introductory service. Please telephone for appointment: 01-589 5491, 313 Brompton Road, SW3.

HAMPSTEAD VILLAGE - Flask Walk, lux, hse o/r Sgl prof M, close tube, £78 pw inc. Tel 01 435 0742.

ISLEWORTH. Sunny room in friendly house for N/S. Garden. Convenient Waterloo. £190pcm incl. 01-560 2071.

KENSINGTON W8. 3rd & 4th. Non-Smokers, 25+ , own rooms. £70 (inc). 937 2065.

KENTISH TOWN. Prof F. N/S, o/r, close to tube. £60pw excl. Tel 01-831 6811 ext 344 day.

KEW GARDENS - Prof M/F, 25+ to share lge house. Own dble rm. £225 pcm excl. Tel: 01 878 6514 (eves).

LADBROKE GROVE. Tidy person to share garden flat. Well equiped, own dble rm, 3 mins tube £195 pcm 01-223 4555 eves

LEYTONSTONE near tube. 20mins city. prof m/f.n/s, own double room. £175 pcm plus bills Tel (0263) 818186 day 01 539-0987 eves

LUXURY House share in South London suburb near 2 stations. £100 per week inclusive (share telephone). 01-657 0789 Non smoker please.

MON-FRI - Chiswick, prof pers, own rm, all mod cons, 5 mins tube. £170 pm. Tel:01-994 7890.

NEAR Tower Bridge, luxury new House, m/f, n/s, o/r, own bthr, nr Tube, riverboat to City and W/E. £65 pw inc. 01-379 5081 ext 33 (day).

NON Smoking academic, for Sitting Room overlooking nice Gardens, Bedroom/Kitchen Central Heating. N1 near Victoria Line £75 weekly inclusive. 01-226 8194.

NW10 Lovely single room in house, share amenities, prof person, n/s, convenient for transport. £60.00 incl pw. Tel: 01 969 3619

NW2. Own room in spacious lux mais. with gdn for 25+ prof. CH, TV/Video & all mod cons. £55pw (incl). Tel: 01-452 8664.

OVAL Tidy non-smoker sought for lovely family house. £65 pw for large room overlooking attractive square or £50 pw for single room on garden side. Oval tube and good bus services 2 minutes walk. Tel: 01-735 5500 after 6pm.

PIED-A-TERRE, W1. Prof M. Mon-Fri, rm & bathrm with space, privacy, serviced. £65 p.w. inc. Tel: 01-262 0377.

PUTNEY 1 single rm + 1 dble rm for 2 prof f in lux 3 bedrm hse with 1 other f. W/M, CH, Nr BR £50 & £60 pw respectively. Tel: (D) 01 256 5656 x 340.

RICHMOND Wanted young prof non smoker to buy ½ share in approx £140,000 flat. Phone Paul on 01 948 2204 ext 203 (weekdays).

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S KENSINGTON Luxury flat to share. m/f aged 21-27. £130 pw incl. Phone 01-373 1114 before 3 pm.

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STREATHAM SW16. F. 23+. N/S. to share lge flt with 1 other, O/R, 20 mins City/W1. £200 pcm excl. 01-677 5815.

SW18 Prof m/f 28+ to share attrac house. Own room. All facilities. £200 pcm excl. 01-947 2164. after 6pm.

SW18 Earlsfield. Prof person to share maisonette, O/r, all amens, garden, £48 pw excl. Tel: 01 874 4540 eves.

SW18 - O/R in pretty flat for professional female 25+. £200 pcm excl or Mon-Fri Neg. 01-822 3289 (w) 01-947 2202 (h).

SW19 Prof male o/r to share flat, all mod cons. close tube, with 2 others. N/s preferred. £50 pw incl. Phone: 01-210 6086 or 01-404 0444 x 419 9.30-5.30.

SWISS COTTAGE. Prof male, early 20's to share . 2 bedroomed CH flat with another. £55 pw. Tel: 01-794 8989

W1 Professional male for own single room in large quiet flat. Very central. £245 pcm. Tel: 01 262 8387.

WANDSWORTH Prof m/f, own rm in hse, fully furnished, CH, Garden. £50 pw plus bills. Tel 01-870 3683 evenings.

WANDSWORTH 2 M/F req to share lge & dble room in newly dec Vict flt. All mod cons. Gd transport. £45ppw excl. Day 01-377 8969 Eves 01-874 8812.

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Very attractive mews house with 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and lovely galleried reception room. £350 per week.

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Very light and attractive 6th floor flat (with lift). 2 bedrooms, reception room, kitchen, and bathroom. £350 per week.

COURTFIELD GARDENS, SW5
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HERBERT CRESCENT, SW1.
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FLOOD STREET, SW3.
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CHELSEA LODGE, TITE STREET, SW3
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In accordance with Rule 4.106 of The Insolvency Rules 1986 notice is hereby given that I, Keith D Goodman, a Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Messrs. Leonard Curtis & Co., 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 6LF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the members and creditors on 31st August 1988.
Dated this 31st day of August 1988
K.D. GOODMAN
Liquidator
Leonard Curtis & Co.,
Chartered Accountants
P.O. Box 553,
30 Eastbourne Terrace,
London W2 6LF.

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THE ARTS

TELEVISION

Museum pieces and bad habits

When the Museum of the Moving Image opens on the South Bank this week (it was celebrated by a reshowing of parts of Robert Vas's superbly imaginative documentary on the National Film Archive on BBC2), will it have a special chamber of horrors for things like *The Noel Edmonds Saturday Roadshow* (BBC1)?

Edmonds is a priceless gift to any television channel as short of new ideas as BBC1, since he can step into the most astonishingly inept formats, such as Saturday's studio jungle (complete with cries of "Ooh, it's hot in here" and rain pouring down on the audience) and make them seem absolutely terrific fun.

The games in this show have apparently been programmed by a mindless media computer, so, instead of the one where wife and secretary compare notes on the same man (a little risqué for Saturday afternoon) or the one where you have to guess what children are talking about, we have a radically new one, in which a father and mother have to guess what answers their children will give to questions about family life.

And, instead of Radio 4's *Just a Minute*, we now have one where people have to talk for half a minute without stopping, in words of one syllable. At this rate all television will soon consist of people talking for half a minute in words of one syllable, and then what will they do for games?

The sort of programme that television does best is still the plain, unvarnished documentary, which lets you see people talking and tries to understand their motivations. *Biko: the Spirit Lives* (BBC2) was an admirably cool and unsensationalized account of the short life and the unsolved mystery of the death of South African black activist, Steve Biko.

On archive film he came across as winningly eloquent and intelligent; his colleagues and relatives were reserved, and perceptive about his involvement with a movement that often turned to violence. The film implied, but could not quite confront, the issue of how useful Biko's death was to the black consciousness movement in providing a ready-made martyr; most revealingly, one black witness lamented that the movement had now fallen into the hands of the white radical left, and that the blacks had consequently lost control of their own fate.

Last night, it was back to the sort of thing that television does increasingly often, and badly. *The Four-Minute Mile* (BBC1) was an excruciatingly tedious piece of faction about Roger Bannister, over-respectful to a degree, offering *Chariots of Fire* without the long shorts and without the Vangelis music, and with not a glimmer of interest in the characterization of the rival runners.

Good acting, and slick, professional filming in this first instalment; but was it someone's joke to make a film about a four-minute race in the form of an hour-long plod?

William Holmes

John Higgins reports from Cardiff on a triumphant production of Verdi's *Falstaff*

Hard days' knight

OPERA

Peter Stein productions, although there has only been one of them before Saturday's *Falstaff*, have become the great feast days of the Welsh National Opera calendar. Much is expected and much, thank goodness, is delivered. Part of the delivery is achieved by demanding stringent terms, not just rehearsal time but the return of tried and trusted elements. So this *Falstaff* brings back the Iago of Stein's previous WNO staging, *Otello*, its conductor, Richard Armstrong and its designer, Lucio Fanti. Not much is left to chance when Stein, the director who won his reputation via the West Berlin Schaubühne, tackles an opera nowadays, expect of course the view he takes of the work.

The only people likely to react against Stein's brilliant and original interpretation of Verdi, which received a tumultuous welcome at the New Theatre, are those who view *Falstaff* solely as a serene comedy of old age. Stein's proposition is that Windsor is a distinctively uncomfortable and sometimes watery place in which to hole up. Falstaff's cramped quarters at the Garter Inn, with their low slanted beams, look more like an underprivileged granny-flat than accommodation for a drinking gentleman. The Ford house is bare and inhospitable and the wives of Windsor are not so much merry as on the watch for a victim to dismember. Even the forest itself has but bare branches, a dark region of persecution and perhaps a glimpse of the afterlife. Not a great one for Dame Nature, Peter Stein. This must be the first *Falstaff* where not a leaf nor a blade of grass is in sight.

Richard Armstrong, as Richard Morrison hinted on this page last week, makes a hero's return to his old company. His orchestra, mainly through brass and drums, sounds constant warnings to those on stage, whether they be plotters or victims. The playing until the final scene, where the tension was allowed to slacken too much, was fast and aggressive. An interpretation which stands at the very opposite pole to Giulini's melancholic view of *Falstaff*, but one, given what is happening on stage, that is equally valid and is executed with total conviction.

Donald Maxwell, who seems to turn into a different performer until the Stein spell, begins as a man in command, even if the company he keeps is low. His belly puffed out like a bullfrog's when he gives his lecture on Honour, the schooner from which he drinks his sack must hold half a pint. "Falstaff immenso!" But the irony, underlined by Peter Stein, is that women not wine cause his downfall.

For the laundry basket scene, in Ford's house, Stein lifts his generally acerbic view of the piece and lets in pure farce. Falstaff is fanned by the ladies' skirts as he is almost asphyxiated – cue taken from the Fuseli painting reproduced in the programme. He gives a despairing wave above the basketlid as he is tipped into the Thames. But, after this brilliantly staged business, darkness returns. Falstaff looks and sounds like an Old Testament prophet outside the Garter as, wrapped in a blanket, he announces that things are not what they used to be: "Tutto declina" The sun may light up for an instant while a little mulled wine is poured into Falstaff's glass, but the night falls fast as the conspirators devise their new plot.

Donald Maxwell, like Claudio Desderi at Glyndebourne earlier this summer, may not have Europe's richest voice for Falstaff, but, again like Desderi, he has intelligence, remarkable acting ability and feeling for every syllable in the text.

The accomplishment of this Falstaff tends to throw a shadow over the rest of the cast. David Malis's Ford is a stolid enough burgher, but with insufficient bite in the voice, especially at the bottom, to make him a formidable opponent. Laurence Dale's Fenton looked well enough but the tenor, as noticed when he sang Alfredo for the WNO, seems to have lost its lyricism temporarily.

On the credit side, there is a mercurial and impulsive Nanetta from Nuccia Focile, sweet of voice and hungry for sex, which goes straight into the top division. Suzanne Murphy's Alice lacks a bit of lustre in tone and she has all the poise of a born plotter. And Geoffrey Moses's cadaverous Pistol is a joy.

Yes, this is producer's opera in the best sense of that maligned phrase: high speed, hard-edged and brilliantly lit by Robert Bryan. It may seem unduly cruel, but then comes the close when Falstaff as if by magic, rises chuckling high in the air above everyone. Stein, like Falstaff, believes in having the last laugh.

ZOË DOMINIC

Commander fallen in with low company: Donald Maxwell as Falstaff

DONALD COOPER

Not a fan: Mark Lambert (right), as Lieutenant-Governor Ross, harangues the convicts during rehearsals

Workers' play time

Our Country's Good
Royal Court

THEATRE

It was an inspired idea to follow up Max Stafford-Clark's production of *The Recruiting Officer* with this Antipodean companion piece: a bicentennial reconstruction of the performance of Farquhar's comedy by the convicts of Sydney Cove, the first theatrical event in the history of Australia.

Based on Thomas Keneally's novel, *The Playmaker*, Timberlake Wertenbaker's script has one great advantage over its source: in that physical enactment of rehearsals and performance has more force than any narrative description. Wertenbaker makes full use of this, also substituting a clean linear plot for the novel's fractured structure. Some dimensions are lost: most seriously the central role of the Aborigines.

These sacrifices are dictated by Wertenbaker's single-minded pursuit of the theme of human reclamation. In performance, the convicts challenge their definition, with the encouragement of Governor-General Phillips, who sees his prisoners as potential yeomen of the new country.

Most of the action consists of conflict between habitual humiliation and the birth of self-respect. Wertenbaker puts half the cast in irons or under the lash during rehearsals.

Phillips's opponent, Lieutenant-Governor Ross (played by Mark Lambert in a perpetual screeching rage) opposes the experiment at every step: and in the play's most moving scene he invades the rehearsal, exposing flogged backs, forcing women to bare their tattoos, until, crushed into the depth of servility, they hesitantly resume their exchange of lines.

It is a great merit of the piece that such moments of moral triumph are achieved without black and white characterization. The director, a gauche young lieutenant (David Haig), is not only amateurish but also given to drooling over his leading lady. And, while the company regains self-respect in rehearsal, it is strongly mixed with the sheer pleasure of escaping into the skins of free characters.

With minimal settings by Peter Hartwell, Max Stafford-Clark's production presents a sequence of fascinating variations on the art and social utility of theatre.

Irving Wardle

Inspired to imperfection

PROMENADE CONCERTS

BBC SO/Wand
Albert Hall/Radio 3

Earlier in the Proms season I ventured the opinion that Tchaikovsky's "Manfred" Symphony was the summit of his achievement in that genre. So it may be, but the performance of the "Pathétique" Symphony given by the hugely wise Gunter Wand with the BBC Symphony Orchestra on Saturday did that piece the service of making it sound mightily impressive again.

The objective of the "Pathétique", like any symphony worth its label, is its end. And Wand concentrated everything in the work, the ardour, the optimism, the striving, the bitterness, the resignation, towards those closing few dark-textured bars, eliciting an urgent, despairing intensity of extraordinary power from the BBC SO's fine cello section. Behind such inspired conducting lay an object lesson for all practitioners of his art. As in the account earlier in the evening of Mozart's Symphony No 40, his direction was characterized by clarity and carefulness.

Just occasionally this hard-worked orchestra would allow itself a tiny split note or a moment of suspect intonation or ensemble. Perhaps those who bear allegiance to the unrealistic perfection of commercial recordings might have objected. No musician would. When details like Colin Bradbury's pianissimo clarinet solo, immediately before the explosive development of Tchaikovsky's first movement, are so highly accomplished, and when performances have such integrity and depth as these, one can only be grateful for the experience.

Stephen Pettitt

Hallé Orchestra/ Skrowaczewski
Albert Hall/Radio 3

James Morris heralded his forthcoming début with the Royal Opera at Covent Garden later this month, as Wotan in the start of a new *Ring* cycle there, by singing the short solo known as "Wotan's farewell" to the Promenade audience. It was a début there, too, for the American baritone from New York's Metropolitan Opera, and his warmth of expressive character won him deserved acclaim.

Tearing off a strip of Wagner to give it separate performance has been rigorously excluded from Prom programmes in recent years, and it is arguable that any excerpt needs a context for it to have musical purpose. Wotan's "farewell" is of little significance unless we have heard Brünnhilde's plea.

Nevertheless Morris impressively overcame the handicap by the degree of feeling he summoned for the god's first passionate outburst without having had the build-up to it, and for the unaffected tenderness and gradual deepening of elegiac resignation at the passage leading to the kiss of mortality for the Valkyrie. Just one or two notes in the lowest register escaped him, but it was splendid to hear true softness of tone as well as authority.

The Hallé Orchestra, in their only visit to the London Proms this year, surrounded the singer with considerable splendour of well-balanced tone under their principal conductor, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, and then went on to tackle the larger canvas of Bruckner's Fourth Symphony.

The performance was generally secure and purposeful, though the slow movement suffered from an over-lethargic pulse, and in several places the first violins tended to sound wiry and become submerged if any other instruments were playing in unison.

Noël Goodwin

On the lighter side of heavy

Living Colour
Astoria

ROCK

Strangely, the idea of a black Led Zeppelin would not have seemed as unlikely in the early Seventies as it evidently strikes some people today. After all, in those times it was not long since a black American called Jimi Hendrix had single-handedly revolutionized the playing of the electric guitar.

Since then, however, the process of pigeonholing popular styles and stereotyping performers has reached the point where the London-born New York guitarist Vernon Reid deemed it necessary to found a consciousness-raising organization called the Black Rock Coalition, in order to break down what he perceived to be an institutionalized resistance to his black heavy rock band, Living Colour.

The band's concert was a similarly educational experience, not least for the heavy metal fans who ended up chanting along with great fervour and in reasonable time to an encore of Tracy Chapman's protest song, "Talkin' Bout A Revolution". Just prior to that, the crowd had been slam-dancing with frenzied abandon to a number with a similar plea for social justice, "Which Way To America?", when the vocalist, Corey Glover, dived off the stage, as if from the side of a swimming pool, into the sea of heads below.

Despite such excitements, the four-piece band scrupulously avoided the path of bludgeoning overkill, playing in a spirit closer to the harmonic precision of Stevie Ray Vaughan than to the animalism of Anthrax. Vernon Reid, formerly the guitarist with Joe Bowie's psycho-jazz-funk band Defunkt, turned in a *tour de force* of virtuoso playing, erecting a panoply of dazzling wang-bar bends, overdriven feedback, chunky riffs and a very fast picking style, under which the bassist, Muzz Skillings, and the drummer, Will Calhoun, forged iron foundations of rock and funk rhythms.

The freshness of their approach was confirmed by the choice of material such as Talking Heads' "Memories Can't Wait" and by many subtle touches like the calypso inflection of "Glamour Boys". It is a long time since the heavy rock riff enjoyed such bright company.

David Sinclair

Personal inquiries

RADIO

Radio has the capacity to be very nosey. It roots around in other people's lives, displaying a confidence, and evoking confidences, absent elsewhere. The effect can be that of standing at the fringes of a cocktail party conversation, listening in, or it can be more like a blunt question, forcing an unconsidered response to what in any other context might appear as rudeness. Radio uses the whole range of techniques and, while Doctor Anthony Clare's *In The Psychiatrist's Chair* has sadly finished its run of revelations, last week did provide a good number of examples.

Shining out above the rest was **Journey Round My People** (Radio 4, Thursday) in which Ferdi Dennis adopted the role of anthropologist to explore the world of what he called Afro-Britain. Born in the Caribbean, Dennis's approach was that of the sound essayist, reporting back his findings to a wider world whilst maintaining empathy with the one under consideration.

His position is, of course, rich with existential irony. Here is the black observer come to Britain through migration and examining a world of shared experience in a manner which not only celebrates its diversity but makes it accessible to white Britain. It is society within which, one assumes, the observer has suffered as much from racism, marginalization and personal confusion as any other newcomer, yet his reports offer a warmth of humanity rarely found in considerations of race and immigration.

They go far beyond mere liberalism and appear to arise more from pride and respect, the type of quiet pride and respect which suggests confidence. It is a rare perspective and an even rarer skill. The last of Dennis's reports can be heard on Thursday, September 15.

A very different way of approaching other people's lives was to be found in **Holding It For Eight Hours** (Radio 4, Thursday). The subjects here were waitresses, all of whom, it emerged, were doing the job because they were also actors, writers or artists. The theory was that waitressing offered the casual hours needed by anyone working for the big break. What was difficult to determine was which came first: the daytime job or the hopes of better things.

Boredom, (and waitressing must be very boring for much of the time), is a wonderful progenitor of fantasy and, while listening to the young women describing their work and their ambitions, there was a running anxiety that, one day, many of them would awake to realize it had all been a pipe-dream.

One pointed to the need to be constantly acting while attending to customers, another said how she always got angry when women ordered through male companions. She also claims to prefer male customers to female: they apparently tip better, take more food and drink and are less likely to complain.

There was also the tale (happening to a friend, of course) of the customer who said "This food isn't fit for a pig." The waitress is said to have replied, "I am sorry, Sir. I'll find some that is." Who knows?, the story may be true. On the other hand, the desire for it to have actually happened may be more a product of that private, vengeful, interior world, into which most of us would flee if faced with a crowded restaurant to service.

John Marshall

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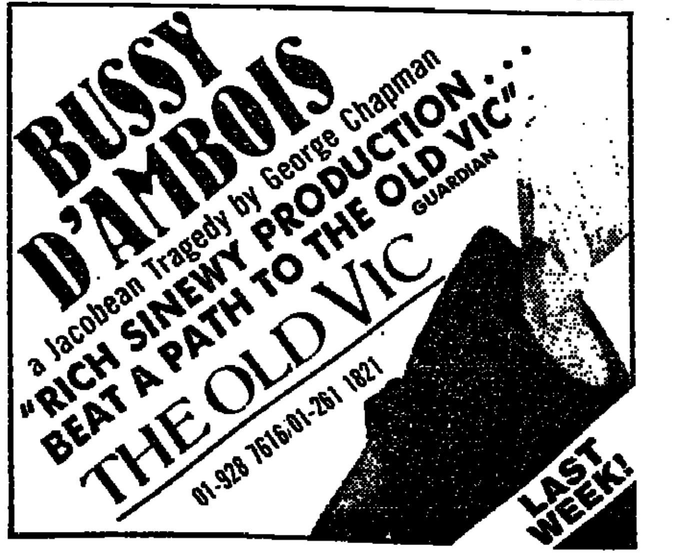

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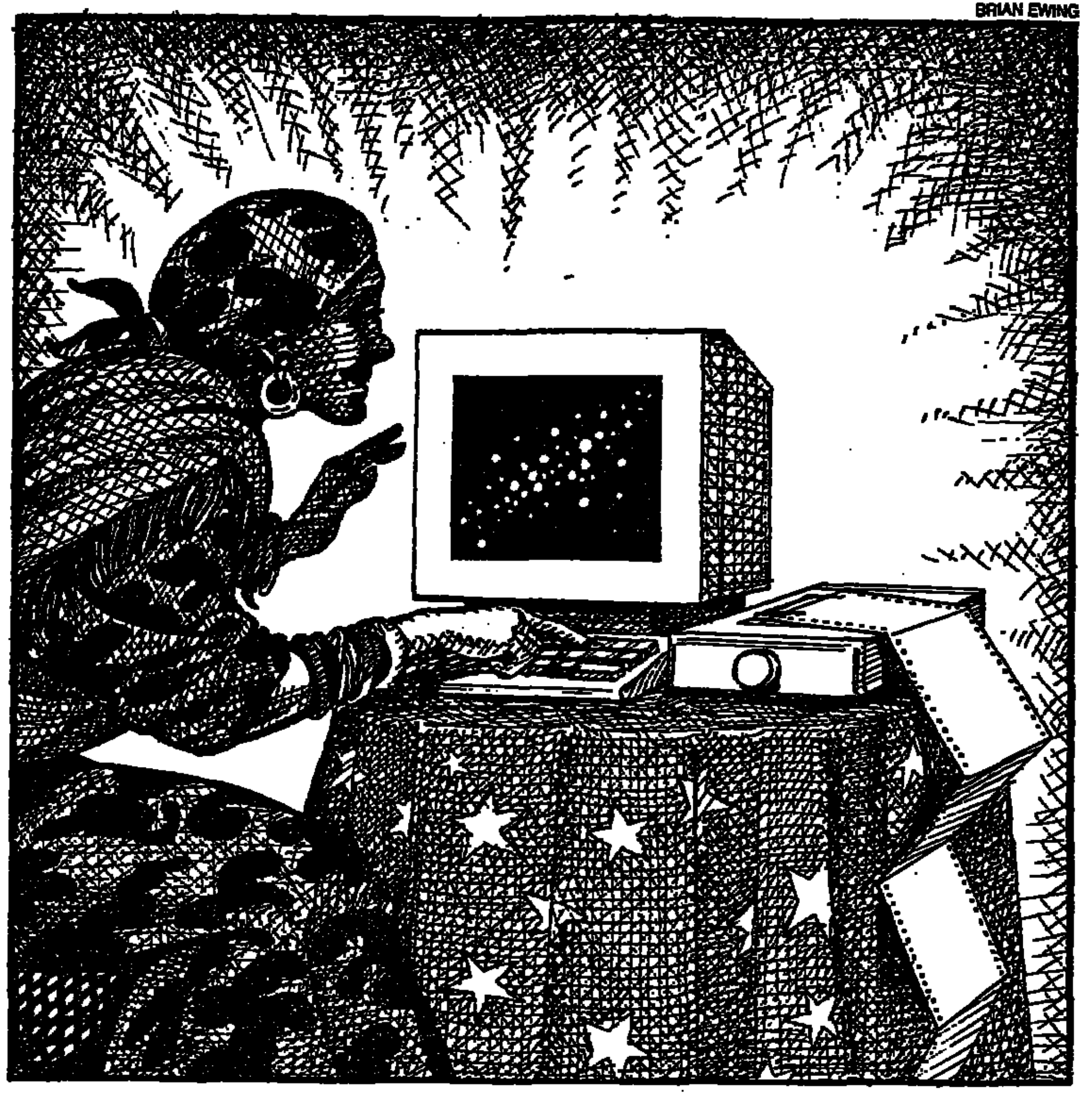
MONDAY PAGE

Cross my keyboard with silver

Modern astrologers have cast aside the crystal ball in favour of the computer monitor. Sally Brompton asks whether they will now be taken more seriously


BRIAN EWING

Participants in a recent summer school on astrology included a surgeon, a chemical engineer, and the senior fund manager of the fourth-largest mutual fund in the world. All felt that they could benefit professionally from this ancient method of self-analysis and prediction.

No longer regarded as the prerogative of the lunatic fringe, astrology is even being considered as a serious business tool. The advent of the personal computer has revolutionized the traditional system of what its detractors like to describe as "fortune telling".

"A lot of the market professionals know about astrology and watch it out of the corner of their eye," says Daniel Pallant, a trader and financial astrologer who advises about two dozen major companies on their investments. "It's a credibility matter. It's pretty flaky to think that stars over planets affect the state of the market, which actually they do."

Pallant spent 12 years and about £80,000 processing data based on the history of the *Financial Times*'s 100 Index. "I looked for things which are supposed to be traditional astrology and a lot didn't work, but I found a lot that did work which had nothing to do with tradition," says Pallant, who estimates that his system is about 80 per cent accurate at predicting medium-term trends.

"We have quite a good reputation within the investment trust and unit trust industries, who use us as an additional tool to technical analysis."

Astrologers have also benefited from the revelation that one of their number had a hand in the affairs of President Reagan. This growth in interest is known in astrological circles as the "Reagan Effect".

"People don't realize that newspaper horoscopes are nothing more than an idiot's-lantern vision of the real thing," explains Charles Harvey, president of the Astrological Association, who charges £20 an hour for private and corporate consultations. "The truth is that astrology is an extraordinary and profound subject which has been around in its present form for at least 2,000 years. It is only in the last 40 or 50 years that people have prostituted it for the newspapers."

His is a view echoed by the more reputable of the media astrologers. "There are no newspaper or magazine sun sign astrologers who could put their hands on their hearts and tell you that what they are doing is a true representation of what astrology has to offer," says Jonathan Cainer, astrologer to *Today* and *Woman*. "It is by nature an editorial trick and bastardization of a wonderful art. Producing a horoscope for all Librans or Arians is almost exactly like saying 'today I'm going to make a forecast for anyone who comes from Scotland'."

Cainer believes it is possible to "predict into the future a bit but not to make cut-and-dried, 100 per cent predictions. When I do something like announcing that David Owen will renounce his leadership of the Alliance and be succeeded by Paddy Ashdown it is an informed guess, a mixture of common sense and what the horoscopes say. I think 'what the hell, I'll stick my neck out and say that it's definitely going to happen'."

He has noticed a changing attitude towards astrology among the intelligentsia. "There was a time when astrology was for eccentrics or for showbusiness. If you were an educated, intelligent person who was interested in it you were either loopy or in it for the money. Now I come across far fewer of the old, tired, cynical arguments."

One person who has no time for horoscopes is Heather Couper, a popular astronomer who publicly debunked astrology in the first episode of her six-part television series, *The Stars*, which began last week on Channel 4.

"If astrology worked it would be amazingly powerful but if you study it statistically you discover that there is no correlation between what astrologers predict and what actually happens. And as far as assessing personalities goes, it all comes back to what people want to believe."

Professor Hans Eysenck, emeritus professor of psychology at the University of London, has studied most of the evidence for and against astrology, and is sceptical. "Somebody predicts something all the time so obviously they can't always be wrong," he says. "I remember dreaming the Derby winner; unfortunately it was the wrong horse. But if lots of people dream about it, someone is bound to dream the right one."

Despite scientific scepticism, many public figures are said to have sought the assistance of astrology, including Hitler, Sheikh Yamani, and Teddy Roosevelt. Woodrow Wyatt was one of the few major figures to have openly supported the Reagans. "There is something going on out there which is real although we do not understand it," he claims.

The most meticulous scientific research into the subject has been done by French psychologist and statistician Michel Gauquelin, who has discovered that links between people's characters and the position of the planets at the time of their birth are greater than they would be according to chance.

The idea, however, of using astrology as a means of assessing the suitability of job applicants, as is reputed to happen in America, is described by Eysenk as "rather threatening". Even so, a growing number of psychotherapists and medical practitioners see it as a useful means of discovering a patient's personality traits; and there are said to be surgeons who think twice about operating when the moon is full, since that is when patients are believed to bleed more. The effects of the moon have always been taken more seriously by the masses than those of the planets and the stars.

Social work is another area in which it is hinted that astrology is being increasingly used. Pamela Brooke-Jones, a former social worker in psychiatric hospitals, admits that she found astrology very useful in her job.

"It gave me an insight into the basic personality of my patients when it came to making assessments," she says.

Today, she uses astrology to help find work for the unemployed on Deeside. "By working out their birth charts we are able to discover their untapped potentials and encourage them to go after jobs they wouldn't have thought of doing before, and a remarkable number have been successful."

For its leading protagonists, there is more to astrology than inner awareness; most of them are able to predict glittering financial rewards — for themselves — both at the mass-media horoscope end of the market and in astro-therapy and business consultations. There are three times as many male astrologers as female but many women do their jobs part-time. Men tend to make it a full time career and so make more money.

Cainer, who sends out between 20,000 and 30,000 computerized personal horoscopes a year at about £10 a time, is one of hundreds of people providing a similar service.

The most authentic, according to Charles Harvey, is a new Swiss system, Astro Intelligence, which provides a psychological horoscope analysis by the respected astrologer and Jungian therapist Liz Greene, and which costs just under £20 for a 20-page computer print-out — a bargain compared with the price of a horoscope and personal session with someone of Greene's calibre, which can cost between £100 and £200.

With such rich pickings to be had, it is scarcely surprising that candidates are flocking to spend almost £500 on diploma correspondence courses.

One of the best-known of the media astrologers is Patric Walker, who was trained by the legendary Celeste. He refuses to do personal horoscopes but nevertheless lives in self-enforced exile on a Greek island on the proceeds of his world-wide syndicated columns, books and articles. Like most of the media astrologers, Walker never looks at his own horoscope.

"I honestly don't believe that every day you have to find out where the sun, moon and planets are because I don't think we are controlled. Astrology is all about the proper use of free will."

At Charles Harvey's suggestion I sent off for the Astro Intelligence horoscope myself. It perceptively recognized my wit, culture, clarity of intellect and realistic world view.

It reminded me of an experiment by Gauquelin who sent out "personal" horoscopes in response to requests from a random cross-section of the French public. Ninety per cent of them recognized themselves immediately while 85 per cent of their spouses commented on the remarkable accuracy of the horoscopes. In fact, Gauquelin had sent them all the same personality profile — that of a mass murderer.

The daily sketcher

Priscilla Coleman stares into the eyes of killers, then draws them as court artist for ITN news

Sketch pads, like cameras, are banned in most courts of law. So during the Gibraltar inquest today Priscilla Coleman, freelance court artist for ITN, will rely on memory and the notes she is allowed to make.

She and the ITN reporter in Gibraltar take it in turns to use a seat in the crowded court, so Coleman frequently has only 10 minutes in which to memorize features, expression, colouring and clothes before dashing away to draw a picture for a bulletin.

In Gibraltar, her job has been further complicated by the anonymity afforded the SAS witnesses. When Soldier F, commander of the SAS team, gave evidence on Friday, Coleman drew a corner of the curtained witness box and the coroner and lawyers looking towards it. She is not permitted to draw members of a jury, and while she is allowed to have a small pad in court, in order to make notes, it is rigorously checked by security guards before and after she goes in.

She spends roughly an hour on each drawing — done in crayon — but often has less time. She does three drawings per story. These are then whisked to the nearest camera to be filmed.

Coleman is used to working under pressure. Earlier this year she dashed round the Old Bailey's 19 courts covering three cases in one morning: that of Kenneth Erskine, the Stockwell strangler; of John Duffy, the "Railway Line" killer; and an armed robbery, all of which were needed for the lunchtime news.

She works in conjunction with an ITN reporter, who often tells her what should be illustrated — in the Jeffrey Archer libel case it was the moment when Monica Coghlan wept and the judge passed over a box of tissues. At the start of the Brink's-Mat case, she was instructed to draw row after row of people in wigs peering at 30 computer screens — the first time they had been used at the Old Bailey.

Sometimes she reconstructs a sequence of events, as at the Hungerford massacre inquiry. "I had to draw pictures of Michael Ryan yelling at police from the window of the school, and of policemen crouching nearby. There was also a sketch of Ryan about to put the gun to his head, the likenesses being done from photographs. It was so horrible, but I had to go along with the story and take care that the sketches were not in bad taste." So far, she has never refused a job.

Now aged 34, she was a court artist for ABC in Houston, Texas, until she came to London a year ago with her English businessman husband. She first began court work when a fine arts student. Her local television station was looking for an artist and her professor recommended her because she drew quickly and got good likenesses.

In Houston she once drew a witness in a murder trial from a reporter's description over the phone. "She said 'aged 20 to 30, fat like a little pig, slitty eyes, curly hair, full lips and blue plaid jacket.' It was a weird feeling. Next day I saw the guy — the likeness was really good.

MARK PEPPER

Priscilla Coleman: In Gibraltar she has just 10 minutes in court

"Having definite features helps — like Dr Marietta Higgs in the Cleveland child abuse case or Lester Piggott, so thin and frowning. The scariest face I've ever drawn was that of John Duffy, the Railway Killer." If television cameras are eventually allowed into courts Coleman and her counterparts — Julia Quenzler who sketches for the BBC. and Richard Cole, the main artist for Channel 4 — may well find themselves out of a job. A committee of barristers is currently looking into the possibility of televising court proceedings in Britain and will report to the Bar Council early next year. Proceedings are already televised in some parts of America.

But Coleman says: "Filmed court proceedings can be very boring and drawn out. Also an artist's reconstruction of a dramatic aspect of a crime can be used in the news but they couldn't do that by film unless they had a team of actors standing by."

She keeps all of her drawings. "Court sketches are a fascinating record of events. Perhaps one day I will have an exhibition."

Mary Watson

Running into trouble

TALKBACK

A H. Willbourn,
Aston Cottage, Aston,
Hertfordshire

When Rachael Fudge grows up she will realize just how foolish her mother was to turn down the chance to run in the Olympics (August 24). But she will also see that Penelope Leach and her like were largely responsible for this sort of foolishness. Penelope Leach would approve a four-year-old exercising a veto on her mother's business trip to Brussels: the destination is not important, but a veto exercised by a four-year-old child over its parents' actions is fatally corrosive.

If the child is to dominate the parents, it will certainly expect to have its way with everyone else. It is difficult to think of a more effective and simpler way to produce inadequate parents, unreliable employees and bad citizens.

Mrs Connie Pickering,
Bromwich Road, Worcester

What are the media doing to the Fudge family? It is psychological/emotional blackmail designed to cause guilt feelings for the sake of the country, and it is another inroad into family life.

This shows how lacking the country is in support of our young athletes. It is why the burden is on so few, and why Mrs Fudge has become a scapegoat.

Let a thousand bracelets jangle

PENNY PERRICK

By no stretch of the imagination can I conjure up the image of a mother urging her little girl to "eat up your crusts and you will grow up to be like the Duchess of Windsor". The late duchess is an unlikely heroine for our time, with her harshly-coiffed hair and dog-shaped cushions, but, recently, I have noticed several advertisements which offer replicas of her jewellery and bear the legend: "For the woman who knows what she wants and gets it".

The woman who knows what she wants and gets it has been the advertising industry's dreamgirl for a decade or so now, since it finally became clear to admen that women's hopes and dreams went further than having the whitest washing in the neighbourhood. But when seething ambition began to find its way into campaigns directed at women, the message was that what the new woman wanted and got were *things that she bought with her own money*.

Much was made of her independence, buying her own perfume, driving her own car and furnishing her own flat. If she showed any manipulative tendencies, they were merely to hoist her up the career ladder towards a seat on the board.

Until the svelte, glowering shape of the duchess began to show up on the advertisement pages, nobody ever suggested that the woman who knows what she wants and gets it had her sights set on upward mobility via the marriage bed, and panther bracelets bought with a cheque signed by somebody other than herself.

The wording on the advertisement which offers replicas of the aforementioned panther bracelet is horribly regressive: "Make your own statement. With the Panther Bracelet made famous by one of history's most talked-about women. Wallis Simpson, the woman who stole the heart of the King and refused to give it back".

Why is the advertiser so sure that women will flock to clamp on their arm a bracelet that symbolizes ruthlessness in romantic matters?

I suspect that he knows that all is not going too well with most women right now. Even though they have dressed for success in tailored suits, the seat on the board has not materialized.

The thrill of acquiring one's very own mortgage has turned out to be shortlived. Following an ethical code that allows men to remain uncommitted has led to as much loneliness as liberation.

Enter the duchess, whose ethical code was somewhat more stringent. She insisted on marriage — again and again and again trading in husbands as soon as they became last year's model. She organized her life so that, comfortably bankrolled, she seldom had to take any decision more taxing that whether to wear the Balenciaga or the Chanel. She would have laughed scornfully at today's working woman anxiously thumbing through her Filofax and trying to find a hairstyle that does not rely on daily visits to the hairdresser. She would have been shocked at the lack of attention paid to sex and glamour in favour of efficiency and self-reliance.

Such are the times we live in that her message might be getting through.

If a thousand panther bracelets start to jangle on a thousand female executive wrists, it will be a sign that women have thrown in the professional sponge.

An ironic situation indeed, since the wearers of the bracelets will have bought them out of their own pay packets. For though we may wish to emulate the slinky, bejewelled stealer of hearts, it is a role impossible to play without a constant supply of men ready to swoon with love at the sight of a pair of thin, scarlet lips. And I have not noticed many of them about.

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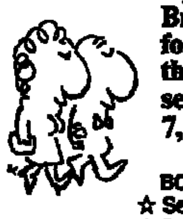

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only
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THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **BUSSY D'AMBOIS:** David Threlfall plays the flamboyant hero in Chapman's Jacobean tragedy set in the French court of Henri III.
Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 7.45pm; mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm, £4-£14.

☆ **EXCLUSIVE YARNS:** Soap opera, set in a wool shop, gets in a tangle with real life. New comedy with Pam Ferris.
Comedy Theatre, Panton Street, W1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thur 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Fri and Sat 5.30-7.45pm, £4-£14.50.

☆ **LETTICE AND LOVAGE:** Maggie Smith and Margaret Tyzack waging eccentric war against the modern world in Peter Shaffer's new comedy.
Globe Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3667). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £7.50-£15. (D)

☆ **STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE:** Nostalgia musical. Back to the Sixties with the Fabulous Singlettes sporting beehive hair-dos, who sing it like it was.
Piccadilly Theatre, Denman St, W1 (01-867 1118). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thur 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8.30pm and 9-11pm, £4-£10.50.

☆ ***THE TAINTED HONEY OF HOMICIDAL BEES:*** *Edinburgh Fringe* play given two awards, one for silliest title, *the other for quality.* Bizarre whodunnit about evil killer swarms.
Etcetera Theatre, Oxford Arms, 265 Camden High Street, NW1 (01-482 4857) Tube: Camden Town. Opens tomorrow, Tue-Sat 7.30-9pm. £3.50.

☆ **TEECHERS:** John Godber's end-of-*term* play within a play. Funny, with sad bits.
Arts Theatre, Great Newport Street WC2 (01-836 3334). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Thur 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 9-11pm, Early performances on Fri and Sat 6.30-8.30pm, £3.25-£5.

☆ **A TOUCH OF DANGER:** New Francis Durbridge thriller puts William Franklyn in danger of his life from international espionage.
Whitehall Theatre, Whitehall, SW1 (01-867 1119). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, mats Thur 3-5pm, Sat 5-7pm. This week: Mon £5 Tues £6, Wed £7, Thur £8, Fri £9, Sat £10. From September 19 £7.50-£12.

☆ **ZIEGFELD:** Topol stars in the £3 million show, due to close in October.
London Palladium, *8 Argyll Street, W1* (01-437 7373). Tube: Oxford Circus. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 2.45-5.30pm, £3.25-£21.

OUT OF TOWN

BATH: ☆ **Dry Rot:** Brian Rix returns to the stage to drop his trousers in this old Whitehall farce.
Theatre Royal, Sawclose, Bath (0225 65065), Mon-Fri 7.30pm, £7-£13.50.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **And Then There Were None:** Strand Theatre (01-836 2660)... ☆ **Beyond Reasonable Doubt:** Queen's Theatre (01-734 1166)... ☆ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... ☆ **Follies:** Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre (01-836 8108/9)... ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111)... ☆ **Me and My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4)... ☆ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)... ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... ★ **The Phantom of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216)... ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665)..

FILMS

■ Also on national release
⊠ Advance booking possible

■ **BEETLEJUICE (15):** Michael Keaton steals the scenes as a ghost in a supernatural comedy. Tim Burton directs (92 min).
Cannon Baker Street *(01-935 9772).*
Progs 1.40, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40.
⊠ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636).
Progs 1.55, 4.15, 6.40, 9.05.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527).
Progs 1.15, 3.35, 6.00, 8.25.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310).
Progs 1.30, 3.55, 6.15, 8.40.
Screen on the Green (01-435 3366).
Progs 3.00, 4.55, 7.00, 9.05.
⊠ ***Warner West End*** *(01-439 7691).*
Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.40.

BIG BUSINESS (PG): Farcial comedy reworking the Comedy of Errors plot, with Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin as two mismatched sets of identical twins who *find themselves on opposite sides in a* business venture. Directed by Jim Abrahams.
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.35, 4.00, 6.30, 9.35.
Notting Hill Coronet *(01-727 6705).*
Progs 1.50, 3.40, 6.40, 8.50.
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644).
Progs 1.40, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40.
Odeon Leicester Square (01-930 6111).
Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.10, 8.40.

■ **COMING TO AMERICA (15):** Eddie Murphy as a pampered foreign prince who comes to America to select his own bride. A botched comic vehicle with a *touch of sweetness; directed by John* Landis. (116 min).
⊠ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636).
Progs 2.15, 6.20, 9.15.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310).
Progs 2.10, 5.15, 8.20.
Plaza 2 (01-200 0200). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30.

■ **CROCODILE DUNDEE II (PG):** Disappointingly flat sequel to the *runaway Aussie hit, with Paul Hogan* repeating his role as the king of the outback (112 min).
⊠ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636).
Progs 2.10, 6.30, 9.15.
⊠ **Empire Leicester Square** (01-437 1234). Progs 2.30, 4.45, 7.15, 9.30.

DROWNING BY NUMBERS (18): Three generations of women, all called Cissie Colpitts, become involved with a coroner, who knows about the deaths of their husbands in deep water (118 min).
Gate (01-727 4043). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.20, 8.45.
⊠ **Lumiere** (01-836 0691). Progs 1.15, 3.40, 6.10, 8.40.

THE LAST TEMPTATION OF CHRIST (18): Martin Scorsese's long, controversial, stylistically jumbled version of Nikos Kazantzakis's novel. *With Willem Dafoe as an anguished* Jesus battling between the flesh and the spirit, Harvey Keitel as Judas, and Barbara Hershey as Mary Magdalene (163 min).
Cannon Fulham Road (01-470 2636).
Progs 1.40, 5.15, 8.45.
Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 12.50, 4.00, 7.30.
⊠ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 2.15, 5.30, 8.45.

■ **RAMBO III (18):** Sylvester Stallone vacates a Buddhist monastery to spring a Green Beret buddy from Soviet imprisonment in Afghanistan. A strident sequel, strewn with battles and blood.
Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644).
Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.40.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011).
Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.20, 9.00.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905).
Progs 6.00, 8.20.
Odeon West End (01-930 5252). Progs 1.15, 3.40, 6.10, 8.45.

THE SICILIAN (15): Michael Cimino's latest extravaganza — an epic account of the post-war outlaw leader Salvatore Giuliano, with an odd bunch of international players (Christopher Lambert as Giuliano, Joss Ackland as a Mafia chieftain) (146 min).
Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 2.15, 5.30, 8.45.

SHAG (15): Frivolous film, named after an American dance craze: with Bridget Fonda, Phoebe Cates, Page Hannah and a youthful cast as boys and girls entering a dance contest in the 1960s (100 min).
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Prog 9.40.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527).
Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310).
Progs 1.10, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905).
Progs 6.10, 8.30.

A WORLD APART (PG): Barbara Hershey, Jodhi May and Linda Mvusi star in Chris Menges's film about the effects of apartheid on a *small girl* (112 min).
Curzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.19, 8.50.

GALLERIES

A PRINTED MATTER: Works by Brighton Polytechnic's MA printmakers.
Smiths Galleries, 33 Shelton St, London *WC2* (01-836 6252), free, until Sept 17.

EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY: A selection of historical paintings and drawings exploring varying approaches to narrative.
Stoke City Art Gallery, Broad St, Hanley (0782 202173), Mon-Sat 10.30am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until Oct 30.

BERNHARD PRINZ: Large wooden sculptures and life-size cibachrome *photographs by the young German* artist.
Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (01-402 6075), 10am-6pm, free, until Oct 9.

ANTHONY DALEY: New, gestural, still-life paintings.
Angela Flowers Gallery, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 3089), Mon-Fri 10.30am-6pm, Sat 10.30am-*12.30pm,* free, until Oct 1.

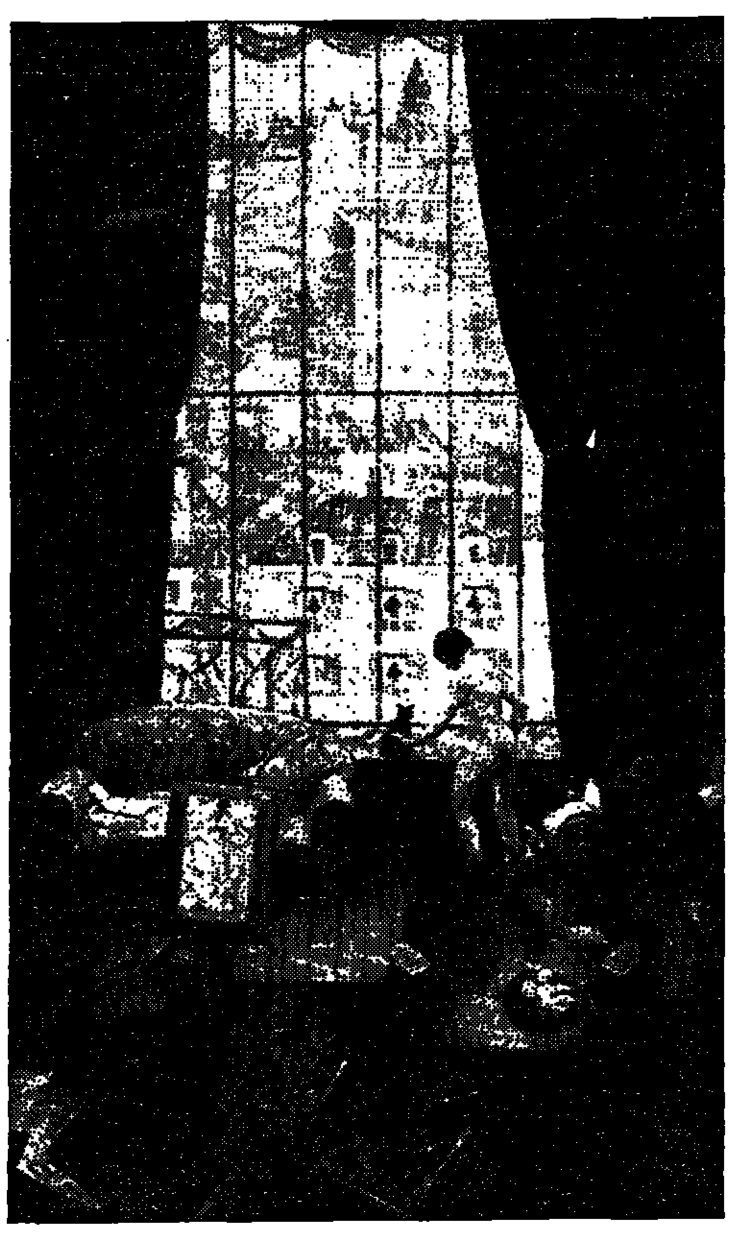
SIR SYDNEY NOLAN: A retrospective of paintings since 1937 by the most senior Australian painter and set designer.
Royal West of England Academy, Queen's Rd, Clifton, Bristol (0272 735129). Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, 50p, until Oct 1.

LEON KOSSOFF: An important show of new works by a major British figurative painter.
Anthony d'Offay, 9 Dering St, London W1 (01-499 4100), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until Oct 8.

WALKS

POLITICAL LONDON — GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: meet Westminster *tube, 11.30am, £3 (also next Mon).*

HAUNTED LONDON — A GASLIT GHOST WALK: meet Temple tube, 7pm, £3 (also next Mon).



A rich cocktail of styles

"A Studio In Montparnasse 1925" (left), by C. R. W. Nevinson (1889-1946), whose work is currently being reappraised in an important exhibition, is a surprisingly straightforward interpretation of its subject, considering that, 10 years before, the artist had been a tub-thumping Modernist. The cubistic drawing on the easel in the picture's foreground is what we might have expected from one who had moved in Bohemian circles and shared a Parisian garret with Modigliani.

It was there that Nevinson learned the do-it-yourself cocktail of cubism, futurism and abstraction which prompted him to become a co-signatory, with Marinetti, of the 1914 Futurist Manifesto, which embraced war as "the great cleanser". But, like many other British artists who had been unequivocally avant-garde before 1914, first-hand experience of trench warfare dampened his enthusiasm for "cleansing" and he switched to bleak, pacifist images.

The Nevinson retrospective, which is the first since his death and features pictures from all periods of a varied career, is on at Kettle's Yard Gallery, Castle Street, Cambridge (0223-352124), Tue-Sat, 12.30-5.30pm, Sunday 2-5.30pm, free, until October 23.

David Lee

DANCE

☆ **NAHID SIDDIQUI:** An exponent of the quick, incisive *Kathak style from* Northern India opens a fortnight's "Indian Summer" season.
The Place, Dukes Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031) 8-10pm £5.

OPERA

☆ **TURANDOT:** See caption.
Covent Garden, *London WC2* (01-240 1066), 7.30-10.30pm, £2.50-£59.

☆ **COSI FAN TUTTE:** David Freeman's alternative seaside production for Opera Factory back in fine, thought-provoking form, with Paul Daniel conducting the London Sinfonietta.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191), 7-10.20pm £5-£15.

The Welsh soprano, Dame Gwyneth Jones (above), celebrates the 25th anniversary of her Covent Garden debut by singing the title role in *Turandot* (see listing). Andrei Serban's spectacular Puccini production, first seen at the 1984 Olympic Arts Festival in Los Angeles, launches the new Covent Garden season and also the regime of the new general administrator, Jeremy Isaacs. Franco Bonisolli and Cynthia Hayman return to the roles of Calaf and Liu, and Edward Downes conducts.

ROCK

☆ **SIOUXSIE & THE BANSHEES:** Return of the dotty diva with a respectable new album, *Peepshow.*
Newcastle City Hall, Northumberland Road (091 261 2606) 7.30pm, £6.50-£7.50.

☆ **BLUE RODEO:** *Canadian country*-rockers. "Like The Band a generation earlier, Blue Rodeo explains Americana to an international audience," according to Toronto's *Now* magazine.
Mean Fiddler, Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490) 9pm, £4.

☆ **FIELDS OF THE NEPHILIM:** Dusty cowboy goths who sound like the Mission on Quaaludes.
Hull City Hall, Queen Victoria Square, Kinston-upon-Hull (0482 226655) 7.30pm, £4.50.

☆ **THE JAMES TAYLOR QUARTET:** Snazzy revivalists of the Sixties-style soundtrack. Their latest is "The Theme From Starsky & Hutch".
Duchess of York, 71 Vicar Lane, Leeds (0532 453929) 7pm, £2.50.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **IN CORNHILL:** Andrew Lumsden, sub-organist at Westminster Abbey, plays Elgar's Sonata No 2 and the Triumphal March from *Caractacus,* Stanford's Fantasia and Toccata, and the Introduction and Passacaglia by Alcock.
St Michael's, Cornhill, London EC3, 1-1.45pm, free.

☆ **IN THE FIELDS:** Damaris Wollen *performs Poulenc's* Clarinet Sonata and Benjamin's *Le Tombeau de Ravel* accompanied by Alexandra Bibby at the piano, who also plays Chopin's Ballade No 3 and a Prelude and Fugue by Shostakovich.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Sq, London WC2 (01-839 1930) 1.05-2pm, free.

☆ **WILDE MOZART:** Andrew Wilde solos in Mozart's Piano Concerto K414 with the Lecesoldi Ensemble conducted by Peter Lea-Cox. But first comes Mozart's Symphony No 24 K182.
St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham St, London EC2 (01-373 5566), 1.10-1.50pm, free.

EVENING

☆ **THOMSON TIME:** The Ayrshire-born conductor Bryden Thomson has charge of the Scottish National Orchestra for Tchaikovsky's symphonic poem *Francesca da Rimini,* Prokofiev's Symphony No 6, and in Liszt's Piano Concerto No 1 the soloist is Christian Blackshaw.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, *London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-379 4444),* 7pm, £3-£10.

CLEOBURY/LSSO: Nicholas Cleobury conducts the London Schools Symphony Orchestra in Beethoven's *Egmont* Overture, Britten's *Sinfonia da Requiem* and Sibelius's Symphony No 2.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, *London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800),* 7.30-9.45pm, £3-£7.

☆ **PEEBLES PIANISM:** Antony Peebles interprets Schubert's Piano Sonata D568, Schumann's Fantasy Op 17 and Liszt's *Bénédiction de Dieu.*
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £3-£6.

JAZZ

☆ **MADELAINE BELL:** A frequent performer at Frith Street, the vocalist is in residence until the arrival of Betty Carter in a fortnight's time.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £10 (members £2).

☆ **PEANUTS HUCKO:** Echoes of the swing era from the ex-Armstrong, ex-Goodman clarinettist.
Ninety Six, Castle Park, Cambridge (0223 324296) 8pm, £6.

☆ **JACK SHARPE:** The baritone player's quality big band specialises in charts by Tubby Hayes.
Bull's Head, *373 Lonsdale Rd, London* SW13 (01-876 5241) 8.30pm, £4.

OTHER EVENTS

SOTHEBY'S SALE OF ROCK'N'ROLL MEMORABILIA: Mainly Beatles material — including an original bass-drum skin, Pete Best's scrapbook and a telegram from Brian Epstein to the Beatles in 1963 when they reached No. 1 in the charts with "Please, Please Me". Also lots relating to Marc Bolan, Slade, Eddie Cochran, Buddy Holly, the Rolling Stones, the Who, Elvis Presley, Bruce Springsteen and Cliff Richard.
Sotheby's, 34/35 New Bond St, London W1 (01-493 8080). Sale starts 10am.

RHS SHOW: The National Chrysanthemum Society's first autumn show (second takes place in early November), for growers and lovers of "the gold flower" and its many *cultivated coloured* species.
Royal Horticultural Society, Vincent Sq and Greycoat St, London SW1 (01-834 4333). Today 1-6pm, tomorrow 10am-5pm. Admission: today £2.50, tomorrow £1.50.

OWEN JONES — ARCHITECT/DESIGNER: An unrivalled opportunity to see many examples of the work and design philosophy *of this* early 19th century architect and interior designer. Author of *The Grammar of Ornament,* published in 1856, Jones also produced a highly controversial design for the interior of Crystal Palace during a career that also encompassed the design of furniture, fabrics, carpets, wallpapers, stamps, bank notes and playing cards. Many items from the archive of Warner *Fabrics and the* British Architectural Library.
William Morris Gallery, Lloyd Park, Forest Rd, London E17 (01-527 5544). Today until Oct 29, Tue-Sat 10am-1pm and 2pm-5pm. Special Sunday opening Oct 2, 10am-12 noon and 2-5pm. Admission: free, illustrated catalogue £2.

LONDON BOOK FAIR: Monthly sale of antiquarian and secondhand books, maps, prints for sale.
Hotel Russell, Russell Sq, London WC1 (01-837 6470). 10.30am-7pm.

NATIONAL GALLERY FILMS: *The Art of Claude Lorraine* and *Poussin: The Seven Sacraments.*
Lower Floor Theatre, National Gallery, Trafalgar Sq, London WC2. (01 839 3321), 1pm, free.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA: General booking opens today for individual concerts at *Edinburgh,* Dundee and Aberdeen, *including* world premiere of *Twistification* by Andrew Vores, *Swan Lake, Peter and the Wolf,* and appearances by Matthias Bamert, Yan Pascal Tortelier, John Lill, Michael Roll. Oct-April.
Music Hall, Union Street, Aberdeen (0224 41122). Central Booking Office, 6 City Square, Dundee (0382 23141 ext 4288).
Usher Hall, Lothian Road, Edinburgh (031 228 1155).

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Winter season 88/9 includes 29 concerts in six series: Schoenberg; Berlioz/Messiaen; Boulez; Strauss/Mozart; Rachmaninov/Tchaikovsky; and New British Music. Oct-April.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800).
Barbican, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8891).

LAST CHANCE

PROMS: Final week includes first performance of Trevor Wishart's *complete Vox cycle* by Electric Phoenix (Mon), Maxwell Davies's Oboe Concerto, with talk by composer (Tue), Jessye Norman sings Schoenberg (Wed), UK première of Sibelius's *Tiera* (Thur), Beethoven choral symphony (Fri), and traditional Last Night.
Royal Albert Hall, London SW7 (01-589 8212/9465).

SON ET LUMIÈRE: Display in light and sound effects telling story of Prince William's arrival in Exeter, as part of William and Mary tercentenary celebrations. Ends tomorrow.
Cathedral Green, Exeter, Devon. Details: Civic Centre (0392 265200).

IMAGES OF LANDSCAPE: Exhibition of Welsh artist David Evans's paintings inspired by poet Dylan Thomas. Ends Sat.
St David's Hall, Cardiff (0222 371236).

BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly Premium Bond prize draw are: £100,000, 15YB 058696 (the winner lives in Liverpool; £50,000, 35CZ 677127 (South Yorkshire); £25,000, 13XK 300366 (Norfolk).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Clive Davis; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

TELEVISION TOP 10

National top 10 programmes in the week ending September 10:

	BBC 1		BBC 2
1	EastEnders (Thur/Sun) 18.70m	1	The Paul Daniels Magic Show 4.95m
2	EastEnders (Tue/Sun) 16.25m	2	M.A.S.H. 4m
3	Neighbours (Thur 13:30/17:37) 15.50m	3	Alas Smith and Jones 3.60m
4	Neighbours (Tue 13:29/17:37) 15.35m	4	Cool It 3.50m
5	Neighbours (Fri 13:30/17:37) 15.15m	5	West Side Story 3.20m
6	Neighbours (Wed 13:29/17:37) 13.90m	6	Wake of the Red Witch 3.15m
7	Bread 13m	7	Floyd on Britain and Ireland 2.95m
8	9 o'Clock News (Tue) 12.85m	8	Wildlife Showcase 2.50m
9	The Russ Abbot Show 12m	9	Hair 2.45m
10	*All Creatures Great and Small 11.80m*	*10*	*Brass Talks 2.40m*
	ITV		**Channel 4**
1	Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 14.50m	1	Brookside (Wed/Sat) 5.50m
2	Never Say Never Again ITV 13.40m	2	Brookside (Mon/Sat) 4.80m
3	Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 13.20m	3	Countdown (Fri) 3.45m
4	The Bill (Thu/Fri) Thames 12.35m	3	The Golden Girls 3.45m
5	The Bill (Tue/Fri) Thames 11.50m	5	Countdown (Thur) 3.30m
5	Tales of The Unexpected Anglia 11.50m	6	The Dame Edna Experience 3m
7	Blind Date LWT 11.40m	7	Countdown (Tue) 2.90m
8	The Equalizer ITV 11.15m	8	Countdown (Wed) 2.75m
9	News at Ten (Fri) ITN 10.75m	9	Bell, Book and Candle 2.55m
10	Out of the Shadows Yorkshire 10.75m	10	That's Dancing 2.50m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parenthesis showing the reach – the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes):
BBC1: Breakfast Time Mon to Fri 1.4m (9m)TV-am: Good Morning Britain Mon to Fri 2.2m (12.8m)

Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 20

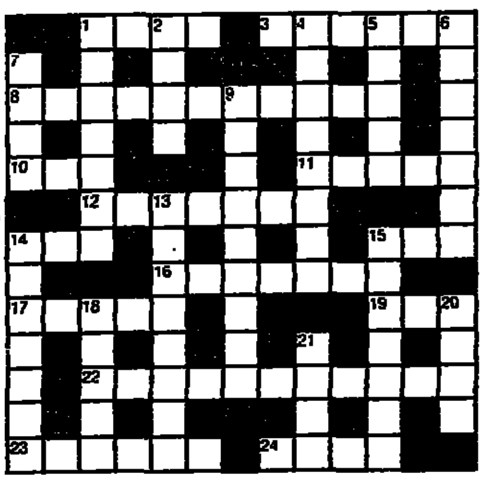
RITORNEL
(a) A musical term of various meanings, from the Italian *ritornello*: a refrain; *terza rima* folksong; the return of purely instrumental portions in a song with musical accompaniment; the return of the full orchestra in the classical concerto, i.e. *tutti*; simply *Da capo.*

ABDITORY
(c) A *hidden or secret place, from* the Latin *abditus* hidden away, concealed: "What abditories of weakness, secret guile they keep."

PALAMITE
(b) A mystical monk or recluse, particularly on Mount Athos, who seeks a metaphysical inner light in long periods of silence, idleness, and abstract contemplation, a Hesychast, from the Greek *hesuchein* to keep mum, named after St Gregory Palamas, an intellectual leader of the Hesychasts.

GLOPPEN
(c) To startle, frighten, astound, chiefly in the passive past participle *gloppened,* from the Old Norse *glúpna* to be downcast; Mrs Gaskell: "Don't be so gloppened because thou'st fallen asleep."

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1665

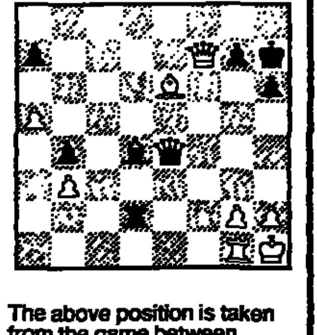


ACROSS
1 Domesticate (4)
3 Agreement (6)
8 US Services wound decoration (6.5)
10 UK air arm (1.1.1)
11 One who looks after (5)
12 Cyclone (7)
14 Pretentious, precious (3)
15 Silent (3)
16 Pamper (7)
17 Roulette disc (5)
19 Big cup (3)
22 Stage make-up (11)
23 Voracious (6)
24 Responsibility (4)

DOWN
1 Frugal (7)
2 Dissolve (4)
4 Carbon wood fuel (8)
5 Aquatic musteline (5)
6 Propriety (7)
7 Press on (4)
9 Risky (9)
13 Train terminal (8)
14 Bird hunting (7)
15 Reminiscence (7)
18 US ten dollar coin (5)
20 Match attendance (4)
21 Make first bid (4)

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



The above position is taken from the game between Ligterink (White) and Boevsma (Black), played in Amsterdam 1987. Black plays and wins. The winning move will be given in tomorrow's *Times.*

Solution to Saturday's competition: 1 Rxd7+. The game was Medura v. Migl, played at Oberwart this year.

ENTERTAINMENTS

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM S 836 3161 cc 240 5258. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tomor 7.00 Carmen. Wed 7.30 La Traviata

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Stdby info 836 6903 S CC 65 amphi seats avail on the day. Ton't. Fri 7.30 THE ROYAL OPERA Turandot.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200. FINAL WEEK Eves 7.30 Sat Mat 2.30 CUMBRE FLAMENCA Sept 20-Oct 8 Michael Clark & Company.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 First call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 NOW BOOKING TO APRIL '89 ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 "THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. CC with bkg fee 240 7200/01-741 9999/Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.30. Wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8 Royal Shakespeare Company's LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES Winner of 4 "BEST PLAY" awards. Seats sometimes available - Call Today!

ALDWYCH 836 6404/0641 CC *379 6233/741 9999 First Call* 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) PREVS FROM 21 SEPT Evgs 7.30 Sat 5 & 8.30 OPENS SEPT 27. 7.0 ROWAN ATKINSON TIMOTHY WEST CHERYL CAMPBELL in THE SNEEZE Plays & Stories by Anton Chekhov Adapted by Michael Frayn Directed by Ronald Eyre

ALMEIDA THEATRE (01-359 4404 or 01-226 4488cc Mon-Sat 10am-6pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't. tomor 7.30 HELLO AND GOODBYE by Athol Fugard 'ESTELLE KOHLER and ANTONY SHER give scorching performances' Indep. Seneca's OEDIPUS rtns Wed 7.30

ALBERY 867 1115 cc 867 1111 379 4444 (No bkg fee)/741 9999 240 7200 (Bkg fee) Grps 867 1113 WILLY RUSSELL'S Award winning musical Starring KIKI DEE BLOOD BROTHERS "ASTONISHING...A Milestone in British Musicals" S Exp "THRILLING, ORIGINAL and IMPORTANT...Brings the audience to its feet, and roaring its approval" D Mail Eves 7.45 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4

ARTS S 836 2132: CC 379 4444 24 hrs. 7 days (no bkg fee) Hull Truck in John Godber's TEECHERS "MARVELLOUSLY FUNNY" The Times "HIGHLY RECOMMENDED...A WINNER" D.Tel Mon-Thur 8. Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 Stud., UB40's, Snr.Cits £1.50 off 1 hr before perf.

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 cc 630 6262 Groups 828 6188. Open All Hours 379 4444 1st Call 240 7200 K Prowse 741 9999 Groups 930 6123 Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 "OVERWHELMING" D.Tel STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyric by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK OAP's £5 on Tues mats NOW BOOKING TO MAR 31 '89

APOLLO Shaftes. Ave. 01-437 2663 CCTB 01-741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (No Bkg Fee) Grp Sls 01 930 6123 WENDY HILLER BARRY FOSTER CLARKE PETERS in DRIVING MISS DAISY by Alfred Uhry Winner! 1988 Pulitzer Prize "A Magical Performance" S.Tel Evgs. Mon-Sat 8.00 Mats. Sat 5.00

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't, tomor 7.30, rtns 23 Sept THE TAMING OF THE SHREW 'Jonathan Miller's marvellous production' City Limits THE MERCHANT OF VENICE rtns Wed 7.30 THE PIT Ton't, tomor 7.00 THE BITE OF THE NIGHT by Howard Barker (Curtain down 11.30pm approx)

BLOOMSBURY THEATRE Gordon Street WC1 01 387 9629 The National Youth Theatre presents BLOOD WEDDING by Frederico Garcia Lorca Opens Tonight at 7.00pm. Sponsored by Sainsburys

CHICHESTER 0243 781312 THE ROYAL BACCARAT SCANDAL "Great Fun" S. Exp. RING ROUND THE MOON "Theatrical Magic" D Mail. Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30.

CAMBRIDGE 379 5299 cc no bkg fee 741 9999/ 24hr bkg fee 240 7200/379 4444 Groups 930 6123 NOW BOOKING ADAM FAITH ANITA DOBSON BUDGIE The Musical. Opens October 18. Previews from October 4

COMEDY 930 2578/8778 CC No Bkg Fee: 839 1438 CC bkg fee: *836 3464/741 9999/379 4444* Grps 240 7941 A Wild New Comedy EXCLUSIVE YARNS "...Hysterically funny..." C Limits Mon-Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30 LAST WEEK!

CRITERION S 867 1117 CC 867 1111/379 4444/741 9999. Grps 867 1113. Eves 8. Thu mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company BRIAN MURPHY JEFFREY HOLLAND JOHN JUNKIN LINDA HAYDEN JILLI FOOT RAY LONNEN LESLIE LAWTON RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 2000 side-splitting perfs "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108. Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). David Merrick's 42ND STREET WINNER OF THREE MAJOR 'BEST MUSICAL' AWARDS 1984 Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30. Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 01 930 6123

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 cc 836 9837 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999. ALAN AYCKBOURN'S "DELIRIOUSLY FUNNY" D.Tel HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES "PERFECTION...It will leave you weeping with laughter" D.Exp "HILARIOUS" Today "THE FUNNIEST EVENING IN LONDON" NofW Mon-Fri 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.15

FORTUNE 836 2238/240 1614 CC 741 9999 First Call 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) RED PREVIEWS EVGS 8.0 OPENS WEDNESDAY 7.0 Evenings 8.0 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 MAUREEN LIPMAN in RE: JOYCE! Adapted from the works of JOYCE GRENFELL with Denis King Directed by Alan Strachan

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Evenings 7.45 Mats Sat 2.30 CAPTAIN CARVALLO by Denis Cannan. "...a comic fertility and zest reminiscent of the young Shaw" Times.

GARRICK 379 6107 CC 240 7200 24 hrs 7 days 741 9999/379 4444 open all hours (no bkg fee) Grps 240 7941 Mon to Fri 8pm Mat Tues 3pm Sat 5pm & 8.15pm NOEL COWARD'S COMEDY EASY VIRTUE "...a triumph" D.Mail "Not to be missed" S.Tel "Hilarious— wonderful stuff" S.Exp

GLOBE THEATRE 01 437 3667/741 9999. First Call 836 3464 (bkg fee). MAGGIE SMITH MARGARET TYZACK in LETTICE AND LOVAGE a new comedy by PETER SHAFFER with RICHARD PEARSON directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE Evgs 7.45, Sat Mat 3.00

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301 Extended till Sept 24 THE FANCY MAN by Mike Stott "One of the most impressively cast and produced plays of this London Summer..." Punch Eves 8pm. Sat 4.30 & 8pm.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 First Call 24 hour 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) REX HARRISON EDWARD FOX "Rules the Roost" D Exp. "Subtle, Powerful, Tender" Obs in J.M. BARRIE'S "Mischievous...Courageous Comedy" Sun Exp. THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON Evgs 8.00. Mats Weds & Sats 3.00

HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 CC 24hr 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA DAVE WILLETTS CLAIRE MOORE MICHAEL BALL Jan Hartley Morris plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 New booking period 3 April-30 Sept '89. Queue daily for returns.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 EVENINGS 7.30. MATS WEDS & SATS 2.45 TOPOL in "The Most Spectacular Show the West End Has Seen in Years" TODAY ZIEGFELD A Musical Extravaganza with Cast of 60 Seats also available 24 hours 7 days a week through First Call on 01-836 2428. Party bookings 01-240 7941. Special matinee offers: Weds Mats all seats half price. Sats Mats Stalls/Royal Circle seats £10.50 each from 10am on day of performance. JEWISH HOLIDAYS Please note that the role of Mr Ziegfeld will be played tonight by Marc Urquhart in place of Topol. At tomorrow's evening performance Topol returns but the performance will be delayed from 7.30 to 8pm

LYRIC 01 437 3686 01 434 1550 cc 01 434 1050/734 5166/741 9999 24 hr cc 379 4444/836 3464 (bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 BRIAN RIX ELSPET GRAY DEREK GRIFFITHS & RICHARD VERNON in DRY ROT by JOHN CHAPMAN Opens Sept 28 Prevs from Sept 20

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311 Eves 7.45pm Mats Wed 2.30pm Sat 4pm. Oz '88 presents DREAMS IN AN EMPTY CITY by Stephen Sewell. Studio: Eves 8pm THE GO-GO BOYS in PRIVATE MEMBERS.

NATIONAL THEATRE SE1 Box Office & CC 01-928 2252 Agencies. bkg fee: 379 4444/240 7200/741 9999 NATIONAL THEATRE LYTTELTON Ton't 7.45 THE CHANGELING by Middleton & Rowley Tomor 7.30 (last perfs) CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF COTTESLOE Thu, Fri & Sat 7.30 WHEN WE WERE WOMEN new play by Sharman Macdonald replaces THE FATHER. The opening of The Father is now postponed until 26 Oct. Phone Box Office for full details. Cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10am

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 404 4079 OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER /T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 930 6123 or 01 405 1567. NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 29

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Eves 7.30 Wed mat 2.30. Sat 4.00 & 7.45 BUSSY D'AMBOIS a Jacobean tragedy by George Chapman Directed by Jonathan Miller "RICH, SINEWY PRODUCTION ...BEAT A PATH TO THE OLD VIC" Ind. "BOLD AND MAGNIFICENT" Obs. LAST 5 PERFS

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 24hrs cc 379 4444 (bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 Grps 494 1671 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc BEST MUSICAL LES MISERABLES THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval "FIGHT TO GET A TICKET" LBC NOW BOOKING TO MAR 31 '89

PHOENIX 01 836 2294 cc 240 9661/741 9999 and 24hrs with bkg fee 379 4444/240 7200 groups 836 2294/930 6123 The Renaissance Theatre Co's Shakespeare PLAYING THIS WEEK: Ton't/Tomor at 7.45 HAMLET directed by Derek Jacobi Wed at 7.45/Thu at 2.30 & 7.45 AS YOU LIKE IT dir by Geraldine McEwan Fri at 7.45/Sat at 4.00 & 8.00 MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING directed by Judi Dench

PICCADILLY 867 1118 cc 867 1111/379 4444 (no bkg fee) 240 7200/741 9999 Grps 867 1113 The Fabulous Singlettes in STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE "A gloriously tongue-in-cheek tribute to the legendary girl groups" Times Mon-Thurs 8 Fri & Sat 6.30 & 9 MON & MATS ALL SEATS £8!

PLAYHOUSE WC2 01 839-4401 CC 01 240 7200/741 9999/ 379 4444 (no bkg fee). Grps 930 6123 SIMON CADELL & LISA HARROW in DOUBLE ACT by Barry Creyton a scintillating four divorce! Prevs Sept 20 & 21. Open Sept 22 7pm. Eves 8pm. Mats Thur & Sat 3pm (No Mat Sept 22).

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 ALL tel cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24hr 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eve 7.30 Mat Thur/Sat 2.30 BEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine CHESS 'A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW' Newsweek

PRINCE OF WALES 839 5989 GEMMA CRAVEN EMILE BELCOURT RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S SOUTH PACIFIC "WALL-TO-WALL SHOW STOPPERS" D Exp "TERRIFIC" Times "A Great Musical" S Times Monday - Saturday 7.30 Matinees Wed & Sat 2.30 Credit Cards 24 hrs 01 836 3464 Group Sales 930 6123

QUEENS 734 1166/0261/0120 cc741 9999/379 4444 24hr 7day cc 836 3464 (bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123 TONY BRITTON GWEN WATFORD "A SMASH HIT" People by JEFFREY ARCHER BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT Mon-Sat 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 4.30

RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734 1593 Mon-Sat two shows nightly 8pm & 10pm. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA 1958 - 1988. Now celebrating 30 SENSATIONAL YEARS at the world's centre of erotic entertainment.

SAVOY THEATRE 01 836 8888 cc 836 0479/379 6219 741 9999 (no bkg fee) CC 1st Call 24hr 240 7200 (no bkg fee) 379 4444 (booking fee) Grps 930 6123 MICKEY ROONEY ANN MILLER in SUGAR BABIES Prev fr 13 Sept. Opens 20 Sept Limited Engagement. Book Now!

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE Box Office 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444 (bkg fee) cc 741 9999 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 WINNER OF ALL BEST MUSICAL AWARDS 1987 JULIA McKENZIE MILLICENT MARTIN DANIEL MASSEY DAVID HEALY & EARTHA KITT FOLLIES The Sondheim/Goldman Musical "A TRULY FANTASTIC EVENING" F.T. Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3. Discounts available for groups for Wed Mats. Now booking to Jan '89

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 36TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND cc 836 2660/4143/5190 cc 836 3464 741 9999 379 4444 Grps 240 7941 COLE PORTER'S "Greatest Musical" CAN-CAN DONNA McKECHNIE MILO O'SHEA BERNARD ALANE Opens 26 Oct Prevs from 14 Oct

STRAND 836 2660/4143/5190 cc 240 7200/379 4444/741 9999 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "Masterpiece of Suspense" D Tel AND THEN THERE WERE NONE Eves 8 Mats Wed 2.30 Sat 5.0 HAPPY HOUR: ALL SEATS £5 FROM 6.30 - 7.30

VAUDEVILLE 836 9987/5645 cc 741 9999 1st Call 836 3464 (Bkg Fee) Mon-Fri Evgs 7.45. Mat Wed 2.30. Sat 5.0 & 8.30 MICHAEL GAMBON JONATHAN PRYCE IMELDA STAUNTON BENJAMIN WHITROW and GRETA SCACCHI in UNCLE VANYA by ANTON CHEKHOV in a new translation by MICHAEL FRAYN Dir by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

VICTORIA PALACE 834 1317 - LERNER & LOEWE'S BRIGADOON Prevs from 21 Oct. Opens 25 Oct, Group Sales 930 6123

WHITEHALL 867 1119 cc 867 1111 379 4444 (no bkg fee) 240 7200/741 9999 Grps 867 1113 FRANCIS DURBRIDGE'S Latest Mystery A TOUCH OF DANGER OPENS TONIGHT ALL SEATS £5! Tues £6 Wed £7 Thu £8 Eves 8 Mats Thu 3 Sat 5

WYNDHAM'S THEATRE 01-867 1116 cc 01-867 1111/379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grps 01-867 1115 Previews September 20 & 21 Opens September 22 at 7.00pm JEREMY BRETT EDWARD HARWICKE in THE SECRET OF SHERLOCK HOLMES A new play by Jeremy Paul Directed by Patrick Garland Mon-Fri 8.00. Sats. 6.30 & 8.30 Mats Wed 3.00

ART GALLERIES

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, PICCADILLY, W1, Recorded Info: 01-439 4996/7. Jeffery Camp Paintings 1949-1988. Open daily 10-6 inc. Sat (reduced rate Sun am).

BARBICAN ART GALLERY Level 8 Barbican Centre London EC2 01-638 4141 ext 306 Three exhibitions: L S Lowry, The Harold Samuel Collection (17th Century Dutch paintings) and The International Art Show for the End of World Hunger. Mon-Sat 10 - 6.45. Sun 12 - 5.45. Adm £3, Conc £1.50.

CINEMAS

CAMDEN PLAZA opp. Camden Town tube 485 2443 DUSTIN HOFFMAN in DEATH OF A SALESMAN (PG) Progs 2.55 5.35 8.20. ENDS THURS 15 SEPT STARTS FRI HARRISON FORD in FRANTIC (15) SEATS BOOKABLE for last perf. ACCESS/VISA.

CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road SW3 351 3742 Ermanno Olmi's LONG LIVE THE LADY (15). Progs 2.00, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. SEATS BOOKABLE FOR 8.50 perf. ACCESS/VISA.

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. MARCELLO MASTROIANNI in DARK EYES (PG) Film at 1.15 (not Sun). 3.30, 6.0, 8.30. "A witty captivating film" S Tms. "Sheer Joy" D Tel.

CURZON PHOENIX Phoenix St. off Charing Cross Rd 240 9661 JEAN PAUL BELMONDO JEAN SEBERG in GODARD'S BREATHLESS (15) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. BARBARA HERSHEY in A WORLD APART (PG) Film at 1.00 3.30 6.10 8.50. Seats at £5 bookable in advance for 6.10 & 8.50 Perfs.

LUMIERE CINEMA St Martin's Lane WC2 379 3014/836 0691 Peter Greenaway's DROWNING BY NUMBERS (18) Progs 1.15 3.40 6.10 8.40 & Late Night Fri/Sat 11.15pm. SEATS BOOKABLE ACCESS/VISA.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 MY GIRLFRIEND'S BOYFRIEND (PG) Daily 3.0 5.0 7.0 9.0.

ODEON HAYMARKET 839 7697 All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome. THE SICILIAN (15) Sep progs Daily 2.15 5.30 8.45.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 930 6111 Info 930 4250 / 4259. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/Visa/Amex) 930 3232 or 839 1929. 24 hour service. BIG BUSINESS (PG) Sep progs Daily Doors open 12.45 3.15 5.45 8.15.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH 723 2011 All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome. RAMBO III (18) Sep progs Daily 1.30 4.00 6.20 9.00.

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1. BABETTE'S FEAST (U) 7TH GREAT MONTH Progs 2.10 4.20 6.35 8.50.
2. Ermanno Olmi's LONG LIVE THE LADY (15). Progs 2.00 4.10 6.25 8.40 SEATS BOOKABLE FOR LAST EVE PERF. ACCESS/VISA.

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear
and Jane Rackham

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Clark and McCullough in *Kicking the Crown Around* (b/w). **6.55** Weather
7.00 Breakfast Time with John Stapleton and Kirsty Wark. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**; regional news and travel reports at **7.27, 7.57** and **8.27. 8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather followed by Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers. The history and origins of modern roses (r). **9.30** Model World. The first of two programmes on military modelling (r).
10.00 News and weather followed by The Flintstones (r). **10.25** Children's BBC beginning with Play School (r). **10.50** The Perishers (r). **10.55** Five to Eleven with Cyril Cusack
11.00 News and weather followed by Arthur Negus Enjoys. Longleat House, Wiltshire (r). **11.30** Cooking With Clare. Snack lunches (r).
12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas (r). (Ceefax) **12.50** Cartoon (b/w). **12.55** Regional news and weather
1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather. **1.30** Neighbours. Gail confronts her ex-husband.
1.50 Ironside. The wheelchair-bound detective solves another mystery (r). **2.40** Hudson and Halls. The two cooks with another selection of recipes.
3.05 The People's Court. Judge Wapner rules in the case of a television repair company that loses a client's set. **3.25** Go for It! (r).
3.50 Stoppit and Tidyup narrated by Terry Wogan **4.00** Bertha (r). **4.15** Rupert. The first of a new series of stories told by Ray Brooks **4.20** Defenders of the Earth. A new animated adventure series. (Ceefax)
4.40 Beat the Teacher. A new series of the pupil v teacher quiz **4.55** Newsround
5.05 Blue Peter. Caron and Yvette discover the delights of baseball when they join the Oaklands Athletics. (Ceefax) **5.35** Neighbours (r).
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Wogan. Among tonight's guests are Lady Jane Ewart-Biggs, Michael Palin, and Robert Morley. Plus a song from Olivia Newton-John.
7.35 Behind the Beat Michael Jackson Special. A revised repeat of highlights from Michael Jackson's world concert tour.
8.00 Sorry! Timothy believes his lucky charm has made his mother another woman. How long can it last? (Ceefax)
8.30 No Frills. The second episode of the comedy serial about a mother living in London with her divorcée daughter and teenage granddaughter. Starring Kathy Staff. (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather.
9.30 Panorama: Jam Today, Jam Tomorrow? Peter Taylor interviews the secretary of state for Transport, Paul Channon on the government's plans to ease congestion on Britain's roads
10.10 Miami Vice. Crockett and Tubbs investigate the murder of prostitute and find a link spanning 14 years.
10.55 Film 88. Among the films reviewed this week are *Buster* and *Frantic*
11.25 Film: No Way to Treat a Lady (1968) starring Rod Steiger, George Segal and Lee Remick. A black comedy about a murderer who specializes in strangling middle-aged ladies. Directed by Jack Smight.
1.00 Weather.

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Maths — And So On. . . Ends at **7.20. 9.00** Ceefax
10.00 The Waterloo. Coverage of the Greenhall Whitney Crown Green Bowling Handicap from Blackpool, introduced by Richard Duckenfield **1.00** Ceefax **1.20** Pinny's House (r). **1.25** Bric-a-Brac (r).
1.35 The Waterloo. Highlights of the ladies semifinal
2.00 News and weather followed by Sweat of the Sun, Tears of the Moon. Two rival teams as they prepare for the annual Rio carnival (r).
3.00 News and weather followed by The Waterloo. Coverage of the men's competition from Blackpool. Includes news, regional news and weather at **3.50**
5.00 The Strange Affair Of. . . Frankenstein is the subject of this first of five inquiries into the truth behind mysteries and famous stories (r).
5.30 In the Footsteps of Bonnie Prince Charlie. Jimmie Macgregor retraces the route taken by Bonnie Prince Charlie after his defeat at Culloden (first shown on BBC Scotland). (Ceefax)
6.00 Degrassi Junior High. Serial about the pupils of an inner-city Toronto high school.
6.25 Behind the Beat includes an interview with Full Force and, performing live LL Cool J (r).
7.05 Rhythm of Life. A day in the life of the Great Barrier Reef (r). (Ceefax)
7.35 O'Donnell Investigates. . .Age. Dr Michael O'Donnell investigates the ageing process.
8.05 Reaching for the Skies. (Ceefax) (see Choice)
9.00 Film: Phar Lap (1983) starring Tom Burlington and Martin Vaughan. Drama, based on fact, about the life of a 1930s champion Australian racehorse that met a mysterious end. Directed by Simon Wincer.
10.45 Newsnight **11.30** Weather
11.35 The Waterloo. Highlights of today's matches
12.05am Open University: Rural Life — Image and Reality. Ends at **12.35.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with The Morning Programme introduced by Mike Morris; **7.00** Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine includes an item on teaching a baby to read.
9.25 Thames news and weather **9.30** Runway. Travel and general knowledge quiz hosted by Richard Madeley **10.00** Let's Pretend to the tale of the *Sun Who Wanted to Join In* (r). **10.20** News headlines **10.25** Thames news and weather
10.30 Film: The Alpha Caper (1973) starring Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy and Larry Hagman. Drama about a dedicated but disgruntled probation officer who takes over as the leader of a gang planning to steal $30 million dollars in gold. Directed by Robert Michael Lewis
12.00 Baby & Co. Why do British mothers receive nothing from the government towards equipping their babies? Presented by Dr Miriam Stoppard (r). **12.30** The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s
1.00 News at One with Jon Snow **1.20** Thames news and weather.
1.30 Golden Girl starring Susan Anton and James Coburn. The first of a two-part drama about an American sportswoman who is expected to win three gold medals in the Olympics leading to $20 million in endorsements. Part two tomorrow **3.25** Thames news and weather **3.30** The Young Doctors. Medical drama series set in a large Australian city hospital.
4.00 Jim Henson Presents: Mother Goose Stories. Puppet series **4.10** Tube Mice. Cartoon adventure with the voices of George Cole and Dennis Waterman. **4.20** The Real Ghostbusters. Animated adventure series based on the *Ghostbusters* film
4.45 Knightmare. Team computer game adventure **5.15** Blockbusters.
5.45 News with Alastair Stewart **6.00** Thames news
6.30 Another Side of London: A Place of Our Own. The story of a young people's theatre workshop in North London.
7.00 Pure Strength II. The second and concluding part of the strongmen team challenge.
7.30 Coronation Street. Sally has reason to believe that her husband has been unfaithful. (Oracle)
8.00 Judith Krantz's I'll Take Manhattan. The concluding part of the story about a powerful and influential American family. Starring Valerie Bertinelli, Barry Bostwick and Francesca Annis. (Oracle)
10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Carol Barnes.
10.30 Thames news and weather
10.35 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet. Comedy series about a group of Geordie brickies. Starring Tim Healy, Jimmy Nail and Kevin Whately (r). (Oracle)
11.35 Film: Gargoyles (1972) starring Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt and Bernie Casey. A made-for-television horror about Boley, an athropologist who discovers an unusual skeleton. Boley thinks it is a hoax but changes his mind when ugly and inhuman creatures try to recover the bones. Directed by B. W. L. Norton.
1.00 Sportsworld Extra featuring world championship boxing
2.00 News followed by Film: The Great Santini (1979) starring Robert Duvall and Blythe Danner. Drama about a martinet US Air Force officer who rules his family with a rod of iron which leads to conflict with his eldest son. Directed by Lewis John Carlino.
4.00 News followed by by 60 Minutes. Interviews and investigations.
5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends **6.00.**

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun. Three programmes for children (r).
12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service presented by Susannah Simons.
1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series
2.00 Film: Follow Me (1971) starring Michael Jayston, Mia Farrow and Topol. Comedy about a stuffy accountant who receives more than he bargains for when he hires a detective to check on his wife. Directed by Carol Reed
3.45 Years Ahead. Magazine series for the older viewer, presented by Robert Dougall. This week's edition includes a report on alternative medicine from the "Here's Health" exhibition.
4.30 Fifteen-to-One. Fast-moving general knowledge game presented by William G. Stewart.
5.00 The Abbott and Costello Show (b/w). Bud and Lou receive a $100 bribe when they judge a beauty competition
5.30 Held in Trust. Diana Rigg with the last programme in her series on the properties preserved by the National Trust for Scotland including, this week, the House of Binns, near Edinburgh (r). (Oracle)
6.00 The Munsters (b/w).
6.30 Take Six Cooks. Hors d'oeuvres prepared by Raymond Blanc (r).
7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Nik Gowing.
7.50 Comment followed by Weather
8.00 Brookside. Barry smashes up Mrs Johnson's arcade; and there is a committee meeting on the proposal to allow women members of the club. (Oracle)
8.30 Film: Mazes and Monsters (1982) starring Tom Hanks. A made-for-television drama about a group of college students who indulge in fantasy games. Directed by Steven H. Stern
10.25 The Eleventh Hour: One Hundred Kids Waiting for a Train (see Choice)
11.25 Jabula, a Band in Exile. A documentary about a South African band forbidden to perform in their own country.
12.15am Network 7 (r). Ends at **2.15.**

BBC1 WALES: 6.35pm-7.00 Wales Today **10.10** Party Political Broadcast (Plaid Cymru) **10.15** Miami Vice **11.00** Film: No Way To Treat a Lady **12.45am-12.50** News and weather **SCOTLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland **NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm** Today's Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35** Neighbours **6.58-7.00** Inside Ulster Update **ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Regional news magazines

BBC2 WALES: 1.35pm-2.00 The Waterloo **3.03-5.00** The Waterloo **11.35** Party Political Broadcast (Plaid Cymru) **11.40-12.05am** Golf highlights (Welsh Professional championship)

ANGLIA As London except: **1.20pm** Anglia News and Weather **1.30** Film: Father Dear Father **6.00** About Anglia 6.30-7.00 Survival 10.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 11.35 Donahue 12.30am-1.00 Sledge Hammer! 2.00 The Fugitive 2.55 Pop Profile 3.10 Pick of the Week 3.40 60 Minutes 4.30-5.00 Night Beat

BORDER As London except: **1.20pm-1.30** Border News **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Lookaround Monday **6.30-7.00** Take the High Road **10.35** Alfred Hitchcock Presents **11.05** Journey to the Unknown **12.00am** Film: Blade Runner **2.15** The Twilight Zone **3.10** Pick of the Week **3.40** 60 Minutes **4.30-5.00** Night Beat

CENTRAL As London except: **12.30pm** Home Cookery Club **12.35-1.00** The Young Doctors **1.20** Central News **3.15** Cartoon **3.25** Central News **3.30-4.00** Who's the Boss? **6.00** Central News **6.35-7.00** Heart of the Country **10.35** Prisoner: Cell Block H **11.30** World Championship Boxing **12.00am** Film: The Blue Max **2.55** 48 Hours **3.50** Encounter **4.20-5.00** Central Jobfinder '88

CHANNEL As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Survival **1.20-1.30** Channel news **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.30-7.00** Country Ways **11.35** Film: Blood Relatives **1.20am** Fishing the World **2.05** I Spy **3.05** Company **3.10** Pick of the Week **3.40** 60 Minutes **4.30-5.00** Night Beat

GRANADA As London except: **1.20pm-1.30** Granada Reports **3.15** Cartoon **3.25** Granada Reports **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Granada Reports **6.30-7.00** The Spectacular World of Guinness Records **10.35** Alfred Hitchcock Presents **11.05** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.00am** Film: Blade Runner **2.15** The Twilight Zone **2.30** Pick of the Week **3.40** 60 Minutes **4.30-5.00** Night Beat

VARIATIONS

HTV WEST As London except: **1.20pm** HTV News **1.30-3.25** Film: Bhowani Junction **6.00-7.00** HTV News **10.35** Jethro's Jaunts – No. 2 **11.05pm** Starring...The Actors (Burt Reynolds) **11.35** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.30am-1.00** 1st Exposure **2.00** P.O.V. **3.30** The Longest River **4.00am** For the Honor of Their Country **4.30-5.00** Jobfinder

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **6.00-6.55pm** Wales at Six **6.55-7.00** Party Political Broadcast **10.35-11.35** Matlock

SCOTTISH As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Gardening Time **1.20-1.30** Scottish News **3.30-4.00** Cover Story **6.00** Scotland Today **6.30-7.00** Bless This House **10.35** The Twilight Zone **11.05** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.00am** Basketball **2.00** Felix the Cat **2.15** The Lone Rider **3.10** Pick of the Week **3.40** 60 Minutes **4.30-5.00** Night Beat

TSW As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** A Country Practice **1.20-1.30** Today News and Weather **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00** Today **6.30-7.00** Boat Show Special **10.35** Prisoner: Cell Block H **11.30** It's in the Closet, Under the Bed **12.00am** Film: Blade Runner **2.40** The Twilight Zone **3.10** Pick of the Week **3.40** 60 Minutes **4.30-5.00** Night Beat

TVS As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** Survival **1.20-1.30** TVS News and Weather **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.30-7.00** Country Ways **11.35** Film: Blood Relatives **1.20am** Late Night Late Sport: Fishing the World **2.05** I Spy **3.05** Company **3.10** Pick of the Week **3.40** 60 Minutes **4.30-5.00** Night Beat

TYNE TEES As London except: **1.20pm** Regional News **1.25-1.30** Lookaround **6.00-7.00** Northern Life **10.35** Special Squad **11.35-12.00** Nexus **12.02** Film: Blade Runner **2.17** The Twilight Zone **3.12** Pick of the Week **3.40** 60 Minutes **4.30-5.00** Night Beat

ULSTER As London except: **9.25am-9.30** The Day Ahead **1.20pm-1.30** Ulster News **6.00** Six Tonight **6.30-7.00** Ask Anne **10.35** Falcon Crest **11.30** For the Honor of Their Country **12.00** Ulster newstime, close

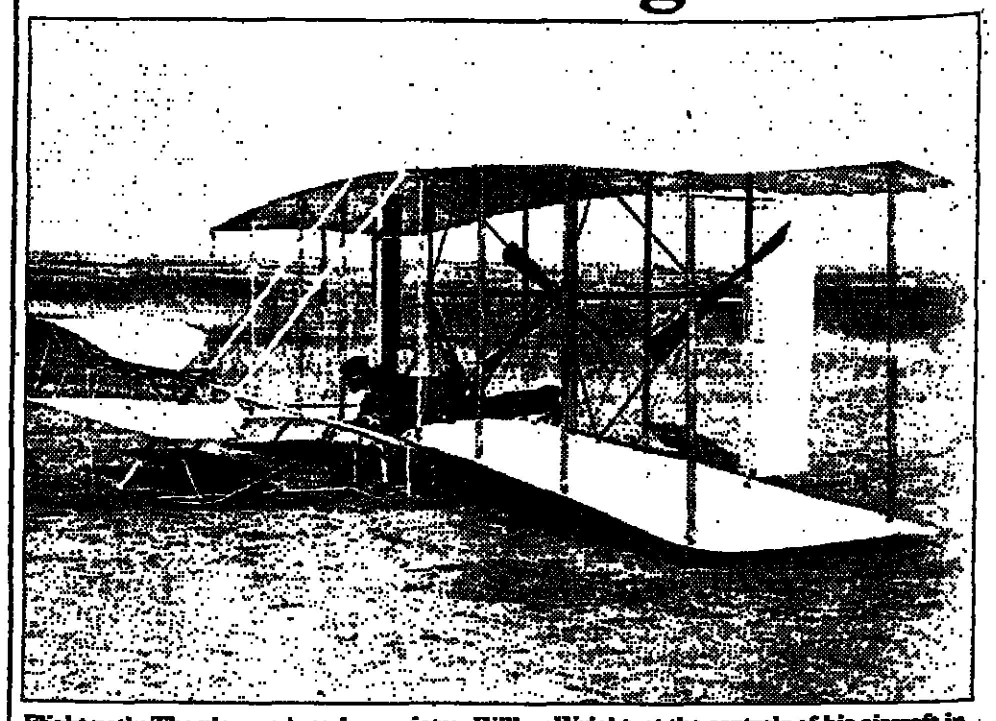
YORKSHIRE As London except: **12.30pm-1.00** The Young Doctors **1.20-1.30** Calendar News **3.15** Cartoon time **3.25** Calendar News **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Calendar **6.30-7.00** Telethon Update **10.35** Stephen King's World of Horror **11.35** Prisoner: Cell Block H **12.30am** Film: The Woman of My Life **2.20** Love, American Style **2.30** Throb **3.00** Music Box **4.00-5.00** Jobfinder

S4C Starts: **10.25** Film: The Canterville Ghost **1.210** Pobol Y Cwm **12.30** Newyddion **12.35** Llanlau Dydd Llun **1.00** Sesame Street **2.00** Countdown **2.30** Golff **4.00** The Listening Eye **5.00** The Munsters **5.30** Ourselves and Other Animals **6.00** Newyddion **6.15** Superted **6.40** Pobol Y Cwm **7.00** Dwy Ran O Dair **7.45** Sgorio **8.30** Darllediad Gwleidyddol Ar Ran Plaid Cymru **8.35** Newyddion **9.00** Golff **9.30** Film: Flight to Berlin **11.15** The Dame Edna Experience **12.15** Network 7 **2.15** Diwedd

RTE 1 Starts: **4.20** News Headlines and Weather followed by BOSCO **4.50** The Flame Trees of Thika **5.45** News **6.00** The Angelus **6.01** Newstime **6.30** Ourselves and Other Animals **7.00** The Irish R.M. **8.00** Nancy Wilson **9.00** News **9.20** Buck James **10.15** The Radharc Documentary **10.55** Slap Maxwell **11.25** Late News **11.30** Close

RTE 2 Starts: **5.05** Emmerdale Farm **5.30** Faerie Tale Theatre **6.30** A Country Practice **7.00** The Nature of Things **7.30** Coronation Street **8.00** Nuacht **8.05** American Football **9.05** Masterworks **9.15** Film: Gloria **11.25** News Headlines followed by Nightlight **11.30** Close

Men of the Wright stuff



Flight path: The pioneer American aviator, Wilbur Wright, at the controls of his aircraft in December 1903. His historic flight is recalled in Reaching for the Skies (BBC2, 8.05pm)

TELEVISION CHOICE

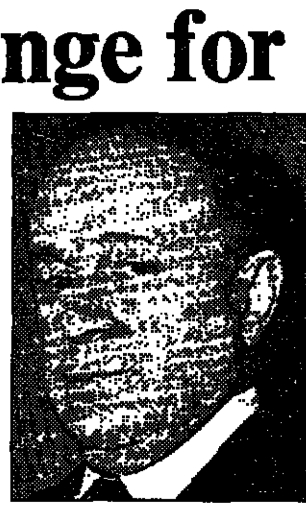
● A 12-part history of aviation, **Reaching for the Skies** (BBC2, 8.05pm) begins unpromisingly with a portentous, cliché laden commentary, intoned by Sir Anthony Quayle, about "the romance of powered flight", "changing the history of the 20th century" and "man shrinking the world and bringing the stars within his reach". It could be President Reagan speaking, or one of those *Look At Life* documentaries they used to show in the cinema. Happily this gush soon evaporates and we are launched on what promises to be a enjoyable series. It is fashioned from three types of material: interviews with pilots and designers; archive film (luckily, for the purposes of the series, the invention of the aeroplane postdated that of moving pictures); and specially-shot aerial photography of vintage and replica aircraft. Tonight's opening programme is a scene-setter, offering a brisk chronological survey from the Wright brothers to the space race as a background to the thematic treatment to be adopted later on. The highlight is seeing two pre-First World War originals, the A.V. Roe Triplane and Avro 504, take to the air again. The programme is also a reminder of the elegance of the DC-3, designed in the Thirties and still flying commercially between Boston and Cape Cod. We hear from Sir Frank Whittle about the frustrations of developing the jet engine and then seeing the technology sold across the Atlantic to the United States. The final item is about the Californian, Burt Rutan, and his "Voyager" which managed to circumnavigate the world on a single tank of fuel. Like the Wright brothers, he built his machine in a garage, proof that as the aircraft business becomes ever more complex and expensive, there is still room for individual enterprise.

● On December 28, 1895 the Lumière brothers held the world's first public film show in Paris. Among the items was a brief clip of a train arriving at a station. The audience, having seen nothing like it before, was thrilled. In **One Hundred Kids Waiting For a Train** (Channel 4, 10.25pm) the experience is repeated with a group of deprived children from Chile, none of whom has been to a cinema. They are attending a Saturday morning film workshop on the outskirts of Santiago, under the auspices of the Holy Spirit Chapel and its parson. Seeing the Lumière train roaring towards the camera has the same magic as it did for Parisians nearly a century ago.

Peter Waymark

All change for comedy

RADIO CHOICE



Ned Sherrin: A benefit to some comedy (R4, 9.05am)

● *The Times* carried a report last week of the Manchester professor's warning that, because of occupational stress, our leading comedians run the risk of laughing themselves into an early grave. Judging by the standard of so many comedy series on radio these days, there is no danger of such a fate befalling the listener. I have been listening to **The Good Human Guide** (Radio 2, 10.30pm) and find it impossible to believe that it took eight named writers, plus other uncredited pens, to produce comedy sketches of such uniform lameness. If anyone associated with this programme is risking death by laughter, it can only be that member of the studio audience, strategically placed close to the microphone, who guffaws at everything. Looking beyond *The Good Human Guide* to other radio comedy series which lean heavily on the sketch format and seem not to be aware that the crutch is splintering, I am tempted to wonder whether the days of the comedy sketch have not, in fact, been numbered for some time, and whether laughter-making is staging its last stand in programmes that do not parade themselves as comedy shows. My Word! (Radio 4, 12.25pm) is, possibly, the most distinguished example of the genre, with *Quote . . . Unquote* (tomorrow, Radio 4, 12.25pm) not far behind it. *Loose Ends* (Saturdays, Radio 4, 10.00am) is full of sharp jokes and benefits enormously from the sophistication of Ned Sherrin. In Russell Harty's hands **Start the Week** (Radio 4, 9.05am) was starting to get its act together, and with Melvyn Bragg in the chair from today, the level of intelligent humour should rise even higher.

● **Wally K Daly's Cripplehead** (Radio 4, 8.15pm) is an exhaustive — and somewhat exhausting — exploration of the guilt complexes of a man (James Laurenson) who is audibly breaking up. It isn't enough that he should be in the Garden of Eden; he gets there before the serpent, and beats the Archangel Gabriel to it by heralding the Immaculate Conception.

Peter Davalle

ADVERTISEMENT

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Radio 1

VHF Stereo and **MW** (medium wave)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight
5.30 Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat (Ian Parkinson) **12.45** Roger Scott **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Liz Kershaw **9.15** What's Love Got To Do With It? **10.00-12.00** John Peel

Radio 2

VHF Stereo (except **10.00pm-12.00** midnight) and **MW** (medium wave)
News on the hour
4.00 Bill Rennells **5.30** Chris Stuart **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Sarah Kennedy **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Vince Hill **5.05** Chris Serle **7.00** Roy Oakshott with Dance Band Days and **7.30** Big Band Era **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttelton **10.00** Digance Does It . . . Locally **10.30** The Good Human Guide (see Choice) **11.00** Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight **1.00** Patrick Lunt presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.
6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 The Stuarts 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours 7.30 The Cross and the Crescent 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Where Angels Fear to Tread 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial News 9.35 Sports Roundup 9.45 Peebles' Choice 10.00 News Summary 10.01 The Stuarts 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 World News 11.09 News about Britain 11.15 Health Matters 11.30 The Ken Bruce Show 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Raffles 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours 1.30 Anything Goes 2.00 Outlook, opening with World News 2.45 The Third Policeman 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 The Stuarts 3.45 English Songsmiths 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuell 6.00 Programmes in German 7.00 Outlook, opening with News Summary 7.39 Stock Market Report 7.45 Peebles's Choice 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 Sports International 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Language Extra 9.30 The Vintage Chart Show 10.00 World News 10.09 The World Today 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Mastering Photography 11.30 Multitrack 1 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Beethoven 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Short Story 1.45 Language Extra 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Six Four Eight News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News and 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Matin.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Mozart (Eine kleine Nachtmusik: Columbia SO under Walter); Chopin (Waltzes: in C sharp minor, Op 64 No 2; and in G flat, Op 70 No 1: Dinu Lipatti, piano); Shostakovich (Scherzo in F sharp minor, Op 1: USSR Ministry of Culture SO under Gennadi Rozhdestvensky)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (contd): Kreisler (Liebesfreud; Liebesleid (1926): Fritz Kreisler, violin, with Carl Lamson, piano); Mendelssohn (Symphony No 3 in A minor (Scottish): Chicago SO under Georg Solti)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week: Lennox Berkeley (born 1903). String Trio Op 19: Thamyse String Trio; Lord, When the Sense of they Sweet Grace, Op 21 No 1: Choir of St Albans Abbey under Stephen Darlington with Andrew Parnell (organ); Symphony No 1 Op 16: LPO under Norman Del Mar
9.35 Orchestral Handel: In the first of two programmes English Concert directed by Trevor Pinnock perform Sinfonia (Saul, Act 1); Overture to Teseo (both for orchestra and as arranged for solo harpsichord); Sinfonia; Dead March (Saul: Acts 2 and 3)
10.10 The Tertis Legacy (new series): First of five recitals by Nobuko Imai (viola) with Roger Vignoles (piano) play Bax's Sonata (1923); Bridge's Impression: There Is A Willow Grows Aslant a Brook (arr Britten); and Brahms's Sonata in E flat, Op 120 No 2
11.10 Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra: Nikolaus Harnoncourt conducts Haydn's Symphony No 103 in E flat (Drum Roll); Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D; and Schubert's Symphony No 8 in B minor (Unfinished). With Gidon Kremer (violin)
1.00 News
1.05 Mikhail Pletnev: The pianist plays works by Grieg and Tchaikovsky
2.00 Choral Interlude: William Mathias (Let the People Praise Thee, O God: Choir of St Paul's Cathedral, Gentlemen and Children of HM Chapels Royal under Barry Rose, with Christopher Dearnley, organ); Verdi (Ave Maria; and Laudi alla Vergine Maria (Quattro pezzi sacri): Swedish Radio Choir under Riccardo Muti); and Michael Tippett (Five Negro Spirituals (A Child of our Time): Schola Cantorum of Oxford under Nicholas Cleobury
2.30 Music from Indiana: Franco Gulli (violin) and Enrica Cavallo (piano) play Janacek's Sonata; Prokofiev's Sonata No 2 in D; and Stravinsky's The Fairy Kiss (arr Dushkin)
3.35 Youth Orchestras of the World: Cambridge University Chamber Orchestra under Christopher Adey, with Nicholas Daniel (oboe) perform Dvorak's Czech Suite, Op 39; Martinu's Oboe Concerto; Elgar's Serenade in E minor, Op 20, for strings; and Schoenberg's Chamber Symphony No 2
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: A selection of music presented by Eric Hancock
6.20 Music for Organ: Nicolas Kynaston plays Max Reger's Variations and Fugue on an original theme, Op 73
6.55 News
7.00 Proms 88: Live from the Royal Albert Hall, London. Scottish National Orchestra under Bryden Thomson with Christian Blackshaw (piano) perform Tchaikovsky's Francesca da Rimini; Liszt's Piano Concerto No 2 in A; and Prokofiev's Symphony No 5 in B flat. Includes **7.45** The Hell of Francesca da Rimini by Graham Fawcett. The story of Paolo and Francesca, as presented by Dante and Boccaccio. With readers Cara Kelly, John Samson, Philip Sully and Richard Tate
9.05 Music of the Royal Courts: Music from Mali performed by Sidiki Diabate (kora), Toumani Diabate (kora), Bouraima Kouyate (bala-xylophone), Djely Mady Sissoko, Mariama Kouyate and Kandia Kouyate (singers)
9.45 Voices on Vox: Trevor Wishart and Terry Edwards discuss the Vox cycle with Andrew Kurowski
10.00 Proms 88: Live from Kensington Town Hall, London. Electric Phoenix directed by Terry Edwards perform Trevor Wishart's Vox I-VI
11.20 Composers of the Week: Grieg (1843-1907). Two Norwegian Melodies, Op 53; and Old Norwegian Romance, Op 51 (r)
12.00 News, closedown

Radio 4

LW (long wave) (s) Stereo on **VHF**
5.55 Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day
6.30 Today: Presented by John Humphrys and Peter Hobday. Includes **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News Summary **6.45** Business News with Simon Gompertz; **7.00** and **8.00** News; **7.25** and **8.25** Sport; and **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.35 The Week on 4: Preview of the coming week's programme presented by Charlotte Green
8.42 The Past Is Myself: by Christabel Bielenberg. Read by Ann Morrish (1 of 10)
9.00 News
9.05 Start The Week (new series): Melvyn Bragg's guests are TV sports presenter Desmond Lynam, who is talking about the Olympics; veteran actor Mickey Rooney on *Sugar Babies; Sunday Times* editor Andrew Neil, on newspapers; and actress/writer Jane Asher on the World Wildlife Fund (see Choice)
10.00 A Small Country Living: Jeanine McMullen with tales and experiences of life in rural Britain today (r)
10.30 Morning Story: The Shark at the Top of the Stairs by Barry Davies. Read by Stuart Wilson.
10.45 Daily Service: Live from the William Booth Memorial Training College, Denmark Hill in London
11.00 News and Travel; Down Your Way (new series): Nigel Hawthorne goes on a tour of Whitehall (r)
11.50 Poetry Please! Listeners' requests read by Barbara Jefford and Andrew Sachs. Presented by Andrew Motion
12.00 News; You and Yours: Consumer news and advice
12.25 My Word! Michael O'Donnell chairs a light-hearted panel game with Dilys Powell and Frank Muir challenging Antonia Fraser and Denis Norden (see Choice) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One **1.40** The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Gina Campbell, daughter of the speed ace and a powerboat racer in her own right, talks about following her father's profession; Patricia Skinner and Sarah Adams offer advice to students looking for accommodation; the writer Josephine Lowndes-Sevely talks about female ejaculation; plus items on making *Baroque* jewellery, and on female troubadours
3.00 My Generation: A play in memory of the Sixties generation by Howard Wakeling. With Lesley Nicol, Caroline Lee Johnson, Gary Bond, Mike Grady and Stephen Yardley (s) (r)
4.30 Kaleidoscope (r)
5.00 PM: Presented by Gordon Clough and Robert Williams **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Radio Fun: The story of radio comedy in 12 parts presented by Russell Davies (7) (s) (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 My Heroes: In the first of six conversations, Cliff Morgan talks to George Melly, one of Britain's most flamboyant jazz singers (r)
7.45 Science Now (r)
8.15 Cripplehead: by Wally K Daly. With James Laurenson (s) (see Choice)
9.45 Kaleidoscope: Reviews of Paul Theroux's new book about China *Riding the Iron Rooster*; the Actors Touring Company's production of *The Illusion* by French playwright Corneille; Roman Polanski's film *Frantic*, starring Harrison Ford; and the Robert Cray Band's album of blues music *Don't Be Afraid of the Dark*
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Lily. First of five short stories from My Uncle Silas by H.E. Bates. Read by David Neal (r)
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Russian Choral Music (new series): A celebration of the tradition of the Russian Orthodox chant (1) Easter at Zagorsk
12.00 News **12.33** Shipping
VHF as above except: **11.00am-12.00** For Schools **11.00** Music Makers **11.40** Junior Dance; **1.55-3.00** For Schools **1.55** Listening Corner **2.00** Recorder Club **2.20** 11-14 Project English **5.50-5.55** PM (contd) **11.30-12.10am** Open University: **11.30** Open Forum **11.50** Les Liaisons Dangereuses

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m.

Iraq launches propaganda attack on US 'demons'

By Hazhir Teimourian in London and Michael Binyon in Washington

Iraq's state-controlled media launched an Iranian-style propaganda campaign against the United States at the weekend after the US Senate voted to impose sanctions against the country for its use of chemical weapons against its Kurdish minority.

Baghdad televison frequently interrupted its normal programmes on Saturday to broadcast anti-American and anti-Zionist slogans, and *al-Thawra*, the ruling Baath Party newspaper, urged readers to stage nationwide demonstrations "to tell the demons (the US and Israel) that you reject their pressure".

Before the voice vote imposing sanctions in the Senate, Senator Claiborne Pell, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Iraqi Army was waging a campaign against the Kurdish population that could only be described as genocide.

An identical sanctions Bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives, which is expected to vote on it soon.

The Bill requires the US to vote against all loans to Iraq by such international bodies as the World Bank. It also bars $200 million (about £116 million) in US financial credits, the importing of Iraqi oil and the transfer to Iraq of high technology material.

In Baghdad, observers noted that the anti-US and anti-Israel slogans did not mention the Reagan Administration by name — an official acknowledgement, perhaps, that President Reagan has yet to decide whether to ratify or veto the Bill.

With the exception of Syria, which is ruled by a rival wing of the Baath Party, newspapers in the Arab world have refrained from publishing any of the alleged evidence against Iraq in its military campaign against the Kurds.

But the semi-official Kuwaiti press yesterday joined Iraq in the propaganda campaign against Washington.

The mass-circulation paper *Al-Rai al-Aam* said in an editorial: "Washington has suddenly discovered that Iraq uses chemical weapons against Kurdish separatists ... as if the world has forgotten that the biggest tragedy in military history was when the United States killed hundreds of thousands of Japanese people with nuclear bombs".

Relations between the US and Iraq were restored four years ago after a 17-year break after the Arab-Israeli War of 1967.

● **"Evidence destroyed":** Mr Hoshyar Zibari, a member of the central committee of the Kurdistan Democratic Party of Iraq, told *The Times* yesterday that Iraqi troops had been ordered to launch a crash programme of cleansing 65 named Kurdish villages of all evidence of the use of gas so that foreign observers and journalists could be taken to the area.

Britain urges UN inquiry on gas use

Continued from page 1

will be spearheaded by Britain's Permanent Representative to the UN, Sir Crispin Tickell, is intended to give more clout to a move by the five Nordic countries, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Iceland, which announced on Friday that they had asked the Secretary-General asking to begin an investigation.

Britain has been careful to select countries that it believed would co-operate. Both West Germany and Japan have had good relations with Iran during the Gulf War and stand to gain as much in Tehran by supporting the move as they might lose in Baghdad.

Privately, Whitehall sources conceded that they did not have encouraging responses from their initial inquiries.

● **ANKARA:** Turkey is unlikely to investigate seriously the allegations of Iraq's use of chemical weapons against its Kurdish population for fear of further offending Baghdad (Marie Colvin writes).

Turkish government officials said yesterday they felt that they had done enough in giving safe haven to some 100,000 Iraqi Kurds.

One official said: "If Turkey raised her voice, and says Iraq has used chemical weapons, the effect would be doubly difficult for us.

"Iraq is already upset at Turkey protecting these people and preventing Iraqi forces from hurting them." He said that Iraq would blame Turkey should charges result from questioning or examining the refugees because "Iraq knows we are the host of these people". Two Turkish medical teams went to the border last week and on Saturday Turkey said that it had no evidence of Iraqi chemical weapons used.

Turkey has a lot to lose should relations with Baghdad sour. Iraq owes Ankara $2.4 billion (£1.4 billion), mostly debt accumulated during the Gulf War.

Crossword final fanatics puzzle it out

Mr John Stow and Mr Michael Trollope pausing to think during *The Times* Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship. (Photograph: Mark Pepper)

Last-gasp win in Times Collins contest

Mr William Pilkington: Nine-minute average.

By John Grant
Crossword Editor

Mr William Pilkington, who is Budget Officer for Cleveland Council, yesterday won *The Times* Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship for the second year in succession. He solved the four puzzles in an average time of nine minutes each.

Until almost the last minute, the championship had seemed certain to go to Dr John Sykes, who has won it eight times since it began in 1970. In the last puzzle, however, he had an alternative answer which on analysis could not properly be wrested from the clue, as a result of which he dropped to sixth place.

A record was set during the championship, which was held at the Park Lane Hotel, London, for the fastest solution of a *Times* crossword puzzle under tournament conditions. A member of the audience, Mr Paul Henderson, a Civil Servant at the Home Office who compiles puzzles for *The Listener*, solved the first puzzle in 3½ minutes

The runner-up in the championship was Mr Michael Macdonald-Cooper, aged 46, a co-ordinator of the Scottish Family Conciliation Service, from Inchture, Tayside. His average time for the four puzzles was 10¼ minutes.

Third, half a minute slower, was Mr P J Meade, a computer scientist from Government Communications Headquarters, Cheltenham, who lives in Bristol. Mr Tony Sever, a computer systems designer from London and a former national champion, was fourth

Mr Pilkington was presented with an engraved piece of Waterford crystal by Mr Philip Howard, literary editor of *The Times*, who generally reckons to solve the crossword during his daily journey on the Circle Line between Notting Hill Gate and Tower Hill. The first four also received Harrods gift vouchers.

The following received book prizes: 5th, Mr Roger Hartill, a theatre manager from Stockton-on-Tees, *Cleveland*; 6th, Dr Sykes; 7th, Mr J. C. Ellis, a systems analyst from Bodmin, Cornwall; and Mr Michael Trollope, a chemical engineer from Worthing, West Sussex.

Gunman shoots 3 before suicide

By Craig Seton

A teenager with a shotgun injured three people before killing himself in front of a police patrol yesterday.

Anthony Haskett, aged 18, of Walsall, West Midlands, put the 12-bore sawn-off shotgun beneath his chin and pulled the trigger as policemen closed in, after what a senior police officer later described as a "mini Hungerford".

Haskett, unemployed, of Rowley Street, Walsall, appeared brandishing the weapon and with a bandolier containing 76 shotgun cartridges around his shoulders in Bradford Place, in the centre of Walsall, at 1.15 yesterday morning.

Police later discovered that Haskett had an arsenal of legally-held weapons at his home, including two crossbows.

Haskett, who apparently had previous convictions, had fired shotgun and hit three teenagers.

Haskett then confronted the occupants of a car. Almost at the same time a police van with three officers arrived on routine patrol.

Haskett turned his shotgun towards the police vehicle and retreated slowly.

When the van was within 12 feet of him he put the sawn-off shotgun he was holding beneath his chin and pulled the trigger.

Police later discovered that Haskett had been drinking heavily at the City Slicker pub in Walsall. He had gone home but then went out again, telling his parents that he was going "up town" for the night.

Superintendent Martin Burton, of West Midlands police, said: "It looks like the ingredients of a mini Hungerford."

Two of the youths wounded by Haskett were released from Walsall hospital yesterday. The other was detained but his injuries were not thought to be serious.

Greece in a power vacuum

Continued from page 1

persuade opinion at home that thanks to a telephone hot line, a facsimile machine and a telex installed in an adjacent hospital room, Mr Papandreou has the reins of power firmly in his hands .

However, the power vacuum became evident in Salonika this weekend during the opening of the International Trade Fair. This is an important event, in the course of which the Prime Minister traditionally announces his economic guidelines for the following year.

Three Cabinet members were assigned to replace Mr Papandreou at functions the trade fair, but there have been vexing questions of precedence between the two Deputy Prime Ministers, Mr Yiannis Haralambopoulos, who is also Minister of Defence, and Mr Agamemnon Koutsoyiorgas, the Minister of Justice.

Petty disagreements, such as who should emerge first from the military plane that flew them to Salonika, or how much time each should be allowed on state television, became big issues.

The situation was aggravated by Mr Papandreou's impromptu five-minute broadcast on Greek television, made from hospital on Friday night. It served only to increase doubts about the state of his health. The usually avuncular Prime Minister appeared to have lost at least three stones, and he looked pale, tired and preoccupied. His speech was slurred and his movements were slow.

He told a group of Greek journalists: "There comes a time when each of us has to wage his personal battle."

The Greek Government has denied a press report that the Prime Minister has taken the "irrevocable decision" to quit politics.

The report added that he wished to marry Mrs Dimitra Liani, the airline stewardess with whom he has been romantically associated.

There has been no denial of reports that Mr Papandreou has told his family and his entourage that Mrs Liani, aged 35, who has been at his bedside in London,was his future wife and should be treated as such.

The sudden eclipse of Mr Papandreou, the man who makes the key decisions both in the Government and the ruling Panhellenic Socialist Movement, has perplexed his ministers, stunned party officials and initiated a backstage jockeying for position among those who aspire to succeed him, or to grab a large share of his political legacy.

Move to cut TUC public role

Continued from page 1

in areas that matter. The TUC involvement on these tripartite bodies has achieved a tremendous amount in arguing the virtues of unionism."

He said he had warned the congress last week during the expulsion debate that such a move could be the inevitable consequence of expelling the electricians and would provide the Government with the opportunity of ending the TUC monopoly on the £1.5m education grant which it receives and of ending the public body appointment system.

Earlier this year, Mr Fowler clashed with Mr Ron Todd, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' union when he suggested the union chief had resigned as one of the three union commissioners on the Manpower Services Commission, now renamed the Training Commission, because the hard left had captured the union's national executive committee.

Mr Todd denied the suggestion, saying it was a personal decision based on his conviction that the programme was a bad one which will do little for the unemployed.

Together with the building workers, at least two other TUC affiliates, the Amalgamated Engineering Union and GMB, will refuse to adhere to the congress decision to boycott the Employment Training programme.

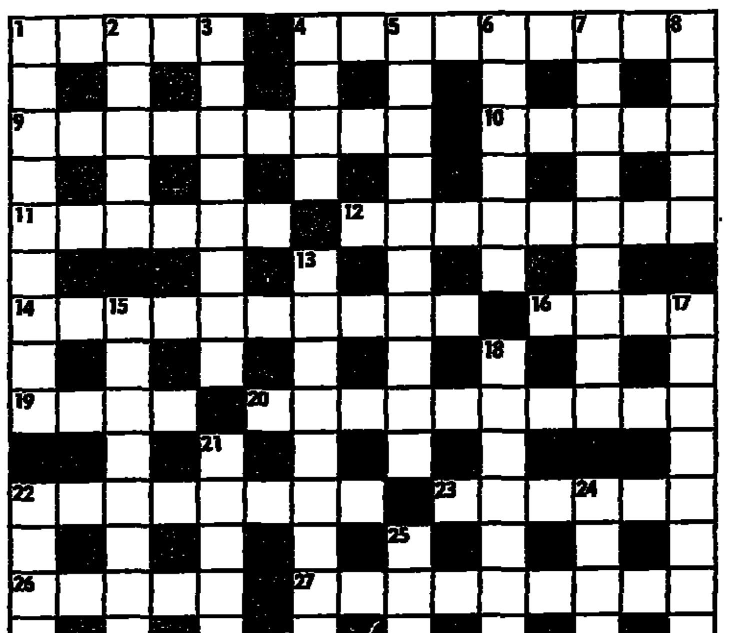
The decisions will lead to heated discussions at the TUC General Council, where Mr Todd will be arguing that as congress is the parliament of the movement its decision must be obeyed.

Mr Todd's union is bitterly opposed to the scheme, claiming it is a poor quality ploy to massage unemployment figures by 500,000 a year and because it claims it could lead to "workfare" whereby people refusing to participate will have their unemployment benefit withdrawn.

Mr Albert Williams, general secretary of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians, said yesterday: "The scheme which we have negotiated with the Construction Industry Training Board meets each of the TUC's five principles for training under ET including voluntarism.

Mr Jordan, who accused unions who voted for the boycott of "political posturing" and "double standards", said his union was bound by its own conference decision to operate Employment Training while seeking wide-ranging improvements to it.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,772



ACROSS

1 Bar for some ladies to patronise (5).
4 Buys tea in bags (9).
9 Lack of taste and point in worship (9).
10 Building near a field (5).
11 Valuing the metal in scrap (6).
12 Keep a little cash to make a booking (8).
14 A worker hid poor output — so like the man! (10).
16 One has infiltrated through a mole (4).
19 Notice a large number appear (4).
20 Fresh and amusing, which is what one has to go on (5,5).
22 Expedition to the French metropolis — both sides of the river (8).
23 Stable or attics for conversion (6).
26 A capital forward! (5).
27 Competing with a Greek character in high spirits (9).
28 A person qualified to work on prescribed lines (9).
29 About a quarter turned back, and that's really odd (5).

DOWN

1 Bears arms possibly to cause confusion (9).
2 Artist absorbed by bird's distinguishing feature (5).
3 Fussiness of a journalist in a food store (8).
4 Noble and quiet always (4).
5 Came down after a nap subdued (10).
6 Rough though sound beast (6).
7 A sheepish creature, shy when receiving judge (9).
8 Two ways to break in (5).
13 There's no strong drink — it's discouraged (10).
15 Youngsters agree nets can be used (9).
17 Telling 2 *dn*? Certainly not! (9).
18 A sporting event that is boring people (4,4).
21 Card game — could be pontoon (6).
22 Prize-fighting in the present era (5).
24 Magistrate making rebel leader get into line (5).
25 Express satisfaction in a catty sort of way (4).

Concise crossword, page 18

(*This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 67 per cent of the competitors at the 1988 London B regional final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship*).

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

RITORNEL
a. A musical return
b. A breed of homing pigeon
c. Motorway crossing furniture

ABDITORY
a. A crypto-Conservative
b. Pertaining to smell
c. A secret place

PALAMITE
a. Web-footed
b. A mystical recluse
c. An arachnid parasite

GLOPPEN
a. A *Nordic gnome*
b. Scum in chocolate-making
c. To surprise

Answers on page 18, column 1

Solution to Puzzle No 17,771

A	M	B	U	S	H	■	E	S	T	I	M	A	T	E
E	■	I	■	H	■	S	■	T	■	S	■	C	■	R
R	O	C	H	E	S	T	E	R	■	L	A	T	E	R
O	■	Y	■	E	■	A	■	A	■	E	■	R	■	A
B	U	C	K	R	A	M	■	W	E	S	T	E	R	N
I	■	L	■	N	■	F	■	B	■	■	■	S	■	D
C	R	E	W	E	■	O	V	E	R	C	A	S	T	■
S	■	■	■	S	■	R	■	R	■	A	■	■	■	T
■	O	U	T	S	I	D	E	R	■	R	E	A	C	H
O	■	N	■	■	■	B	■	Y	■	P	■	R	■	U
N	U	C	L	E	A	R	■	F	I	E	L	D	E	R
E	■	L	■	V	■	I	■	A	■	N	■	U	■	S
O	P	E	R	A	■	D	R	I	F	T	W	O	O	D
F	■	A	■	N	■	G	■	R	■	E	■	U	■	A
F	O	R	E	S	T	E	R	■	B	R	A	S	S	Y

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy, with quite a brisk west to north-west wind, so that it will feel rather chilly over much of the country. Most places will see rain at some time during the day. The rain will be generally showery in nature, except near *eastern coasts of Scotland and the far north-east of England*, where it could rain for much of the morning. The best weather should be along southern coasts of England and Wales, which look like seeing the most sunshine. Outlook: rather cool. Showers on Tuesday, then mostly dry and bright.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	25	79	s	Luxor	36	97	s
Akrotiri	23	73	s	Madrid	27	81	s
Alex'dria	28	82	s	*Majorca*	31	88	f
Algiers	35	95	s	Malaga	27	81	c
Amst'dm	17	63	c	*Malta*	28	82	f
Athens	27	81	f	Melb'rne	18	64	f
Bahrain	35	95	s	*Mexico C**	19	66	s
Barbados*	28	82	r	Miami*	31	88	f
Barcelna	26	79	s	*Milan*	26	79	s
Belgrade	25	77	s	Moscow	15	59	f
Berlin	17	63	c	Munich	23	73	f
Bermuda*	32	90	f	Nice	25	77	s
Biarritz	23	73	s	Oslo	14	57	r
Borde'x	24	75	s	Paris	20	68	f
Brussels	18	64	c	Peking	29	84	s
Budapst	23	73	s	Prague	22	72	s
*B Aires**	16	61	s	Reykjvik	11	52	s
Cairo	31	88	s	Rhodes	28	82	s
Chicago*	28	82	s	Riyadh	41	106	s
Ch'church	16	61	f	Rome	25	77	s
Cologne	19	66	c	Seoul	20	68	c
C'phagn	15	59	c	Sing'por	30	86	f
Corfu	26	79	s	St'kholm	17	63	c
Dublin	15	59	c	Strasb'rg	23	73	s
Dubrovnik	25	77	s	Sydney	24	75	c
Faro	30	86	s	*Tangier*	30	86	s
Florence	26	79	s	Tel aviv	29	84	f
Geneva	23	73	f	Tenerife	28	82	s
Gibraltar	25	77	s	Tokyo	26	79	c
Helsinki	17	63	c	Toronto*	24	75	f
Hong K	31	88	f	Tunis	29	84	f
Innsbrck	23	73	f	Venice	25	77	s
Istanbul	22	72	f	Vienna	22	72	s
Jeddah	36	97	s	Warsaw	21	70	s
Locarno	24	75	f	Wash'ton*	27	81	f
L Angels*	19	66	c	Wel'ton	12	54	c
Luxembg	16	61	c	Zurich	22	72	f

* denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	3.30	6.9	3.39	6.9
Aberdeen	2.33	4.2	3.05	4.1
Avonmouth	8.54	12.6	9.02	12.8
Belfast	12.16	3.4	12.40	3.0
Cardiff	8.39	11.6	8.47	11.8
Devonport	7.29	5.3	7.39	5.4
Dover	12.23	6.3	12.37	6.6
Falmouth	6.59	5.1	7.09	5.2
Glasgow	2.09	4.6	2.54	4.1
Harwich	1.22	3.9	1.31	4.0
Holyhead	11.54	5.3	—	—
Hull	7.48	7.4	8.13	7.2
Ilfracombe	7.32	8.8	7.45	9.0
Leith	4.05	5.3	4.26	5.3
Liverpool	12.36	9.2	12.53	9.0
Lowestoft	10.55	2.5	11.41	2.3
Margate	1.38	4.5	1.38	4.6
Milford Haven	7.48	6.7	8.00	8.9
Newquay	6.38	6.7	6.50	6.9
Oban	7.25	3.9	7.21	4.0
Penzance	6.25	5.4	6.37	5.5
Portland	8.49	2.1	8.50	2.2
Portsmouth	12.47	4.4	1.08	4.5
Shoreham	12.32	5.9	12.52	6.0
Southampton	12.13	4.3	12.35	4.4
Swansea	7.57	9.1	8.09	9.2
Tees	5.02	5.3	5.26	5.2
W'ton-on-Nze	1.14	4.1	1.22	4.2

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.
Times are BST

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	F	
Scarboro	-	.14	16	61	rain
Bridlington	0.2	.07	16	61	cloudy
Hunstanton	*4.3*	-	*19*	66	sunny
Cromer	4.9	-	21	70	sunny
Lowestoft	4.9	-	21	70	sunny
Clacton	8.6	-	19	66	sunny
Southend	7.1	-	22	72	sunny
Margate	5.0	-	21	70	sunny
Folkestone	6.5	-	19	66	sunny
Hastings	5.0	-	19	66	bright
Brighton	7.5	-	19	66	sunny
Sandown	7.6	-	21	70	sunny
Bournemth	6.1	-	20	68	sunny
Weymouth	8.3	-	18	64	sunny
Exmouth	5.8	-	17	63	bright
Torquay	5.2	-	19	66	bright
Penzance	9.0	-	19	66	sunny
Scilly Isles	6.9	-	18	64	sunny
Jersey	10.1	-	21	70	sunny
Guernsey	11.0	-	18	64	sunny
Newquay	4.8	-	19	66	bright
Morecambe	*	.08	16	61	drizzle
Douglas	0.2	.07	15	59	rain
Carlisle	-	.02	16	61	drizzle
Leeds	0.1	.05	16	61	rain
Nottingham	1.4	-	18	64	cloudy
Anglesey	1.5	.08	16	61	rain
Colwyn Bay	0.5	.02	17	63	cloudy
Eskdalemuir	0.1	.02	17	63	shower
Kinloss	0.2	.05	17	63	rain.
Lerwick	1.0	.03	13	55	shower
Stornoway	3.8	.04	15	59	bright
Tiree	0.5	.26	14	57	cloudy
Wick	*0.2*	.08	*16*	*61*	*rain*

* Denotes figures not available
These are Saturday's figures

THE POUND

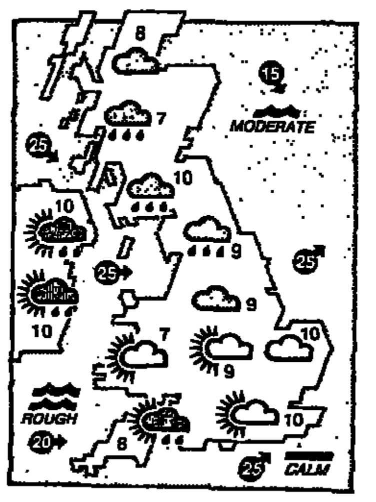
	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.195	2.075
Austria Sch	22.90	21.70
Belgium Fr	69.00	65.50
Canada $	2.18	2.07
Denmark Kr	12.40	11.80
Finland Mrk	7.75	7.35
France Fr	11.05	10.50
Germany Dm	3.25	3.09
Greece Dr	260	246
Hong Kong $	13.75	13.00
Ireland Pt	1.212	1.152
Italy Lira	2445	2315
Japan Yen	237.50	235.50
Netherlands Gld	3.68	3.49
Norway Kr	12.10	11.50
Portugal Esc	268.75	254.75
South Africa Rd	4.80	4.10
Spain Pta	216.25	205.25
Sweden Kr	11.33	10.73
Switzerland Fr	2.75	2.61
USA $	1.775	1.685
Yugoslavia Dnr	5800	4800

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques.

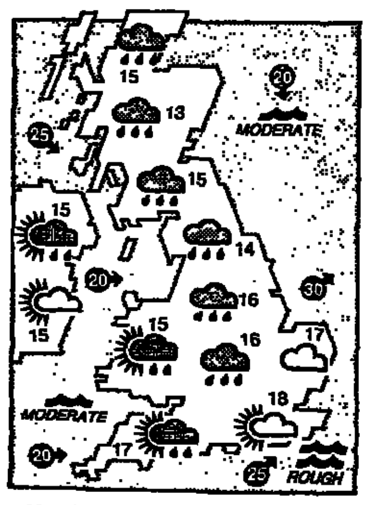
Retail Price Index: 108.7 (July)

London: The *FT* index closed down 3.9 at 1398.5 .
New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 5.69 at 2068.9 .

AM



PM



HIGHEST & LOWEST

Saturday: Highest day temp: London Weather Centre, 24C (75F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland, 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Nelst Point, Skye, 0.35in; highest sunshine: Guernsey, 11.0hr.

TOWER BRIDGE

Tower Bridge will be lifted at the following times today: 9am, 12.15pm, 7pm and 10.15pm

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 7.52 pm to 6.02 am
Bristol 8.01 pm to 6.12 am
Edinburgh 8.08 pm to 6.11 am
Manchester 8.02 pm to 6.09 am
Penzance 8.12 pm to 6.25 am

Sun rises: 6.31 am
Sun sets: 7.22 pm
Moon rises 7.48 am
Moon sets 7.31 pm
First Quarter September 19

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 19C (66F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F). Humidity: 6 pm. 47 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, .01in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.0hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1022.0 millibars, steady.

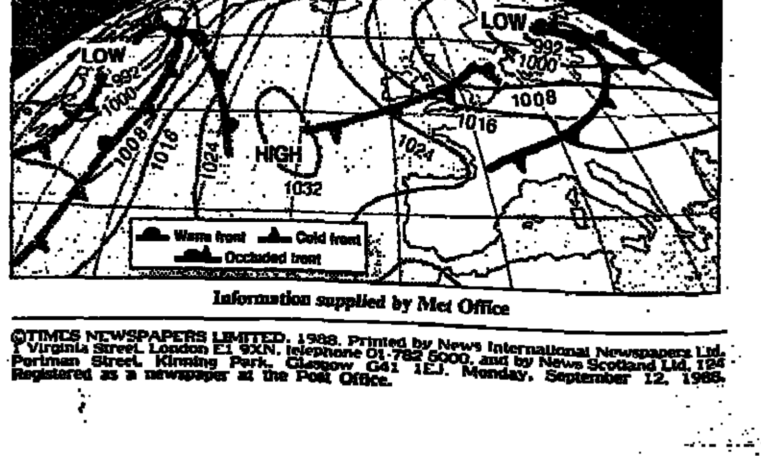
Saturday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 24C (75F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57F). Humidity: 6 pm, 59 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 7.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1022.4 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	15	59	f	Guernsey	15	59	c
B'rngham	15	59	c	Inverness	14	57	r
Blackpool	15	59	f	Jersey	17	63	c
Bristol	17	63	f	London	15	59	r
Cardiff	17	63	c	M'nchster	15	59	c
Edinburgh	16	61	f	Newcastle	15	59	f
Glasgow	14	57	c	R'nldsway	14	57	f

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by Met Office

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افكار عن الاعلام

CHANGE ON WEEK	
FT 30 Share 1398.5 (–7.4)	US dollar 1.6970 (+0.0145)
FT-SE 100 1738.4 (–8.5)	W German mark 3.1344 (+0.0044)
USM (Datastream) 158.16 (+1.18)	Trade-weighted 75.7 (+0.5)

THE TIMES

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 12 1988

PART ②

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 21-25
SPORT 34-38

Executive Editor
David Brewerton

Governor to face EEC bank pressure

By Our Economics Editor

The Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, is expected to face pressure to agree in principle to the formation of a European central bank when the Delors committee meets for the first time in Basle, Switzerland, tomorrow.

The committee, chaired by M Jacques Delors, the European Commission president, was set up by the EEC summit leaders to consider steps towards economic and monetary union.

Herr Karl Otto Pöhl, the Bundesbank president and West German member of the committee, wants to start by defining the ultimate aims of economic and monetary union before considering what concrete steps can be taken towards achieving them.

Both Mr Leigh-Pemberton and the British Government have made clear that they think both the creation of a European central bank and the unification of the currency are a long way down the road. Mrs Thatcher commented after the EEC summit that she did not expect to see a common currency in her lifetime.

The Basle meeting takes place at a time when the European Monetary System is under some strain. The increase in German interest rates has put pressure on the French franc and forced the French government to curb its preference for lower rates.

Economic View, page 23

New data will fuel pressure for rate rise

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The upward pressure on base rates will intensify this week, amid indications of booming demand, inflation up to around 5.5 per cent and buoyant tax revenues.

The Treasury will emphasize that this week's clutch of economic data, which is expected to add to overheating fears, applies to a period before the full effects of the recent tightening of monetary policy could have taken effect.

But speeches from junior Treasury ministers and from the Prime Minister last week, indicated that efforts are being made to limit the political damage of further base rate increases, should they be deemed necessary.

Mr John Major, the chief secretary to the Treasury, ruled out either credit controls or an autumn mini-budget in a speech in his constituency at the weekend. Interest rate increases had been necessary, he said, to "nip inflationary pressures in the bud." But Mr Major, interviewed on BBC Radio yesterday, also made it clear that the Treasury wanted house price rises to ease. The housing boom was "a very particular target" of the recent interest rate increases, he said.

Despite signs in August of a slackening off in housing demand, it is not clear how much this represented the usual seasonal slowdown, together with the one-off effect of the ending of multiple tax relief. A spokesman for the Abbey National Building Society said that mortgage demand was now picking up after the usual August lull.

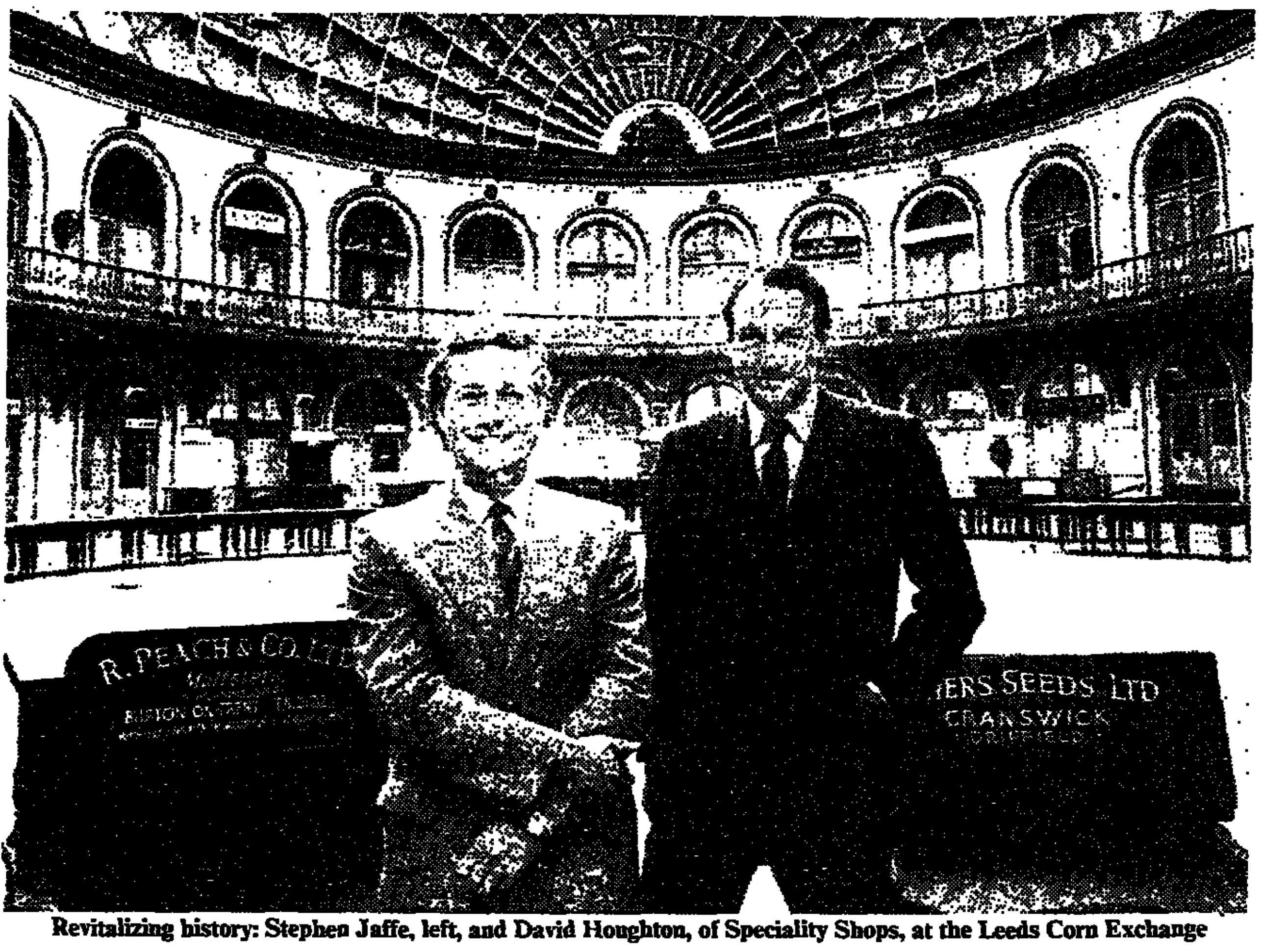
The big building societies are due to decide on the level of mortgage rates to apply from October 1, but they may choose to wait until the financial markets have responded to this week's data. Even then, the course of base rates will not be entirely clear — the important August trade figures will not be published until August 27.

Mr Mark Cliffe, economist at the Nomura Research Institute in London, sees the main threat to the markets in this week's "statistical minefield" coming from the retail sales data today — advance warning of the strength of which was provided by last week's CBI/FT distributive trades survey — and the August retail price data, due on Friday. He expects inflation to have increased from 4.8 per cent in July to 5.6 per cent last month, mainly because of the August 1 mortgage rate increases.

Other British economic data out this week includes producer prices today, industrial production on Wednesday, unemployment and average earnings on Thursday and the public sector borrowing requirement — expected to show another large surplus — on Friday.

In addition, market nerves on the balance of payments are likely to be tested by revised second quarter data, out on Wednesday. The economists at James Capel predict a downward revision in the invisibles surplus for the quarter from £1.5 billion to about £1.2 billion, mainly because of Britain's growing deficit in tourism. The current account deficit for the year would then move towards £14 billion, James Capel said.

Although the economic data is widely expected to show continuing overheating pressures, alongside falling unemployment, it may still surprise the markets. Analysts do not expect an increase in the growth rate of average earnings from the 8.5 per cent rate recorded in the 12 months to June, but pay pressures have been increasing in recent weeks.



Revitalizing history: Stephen Jaffe, left, and David Houghton, of Speciality Shops, at the Leeds Corn Exchange

Traders lured back to Exchange

By Rosemary Unsworth
Retail Affairs
Correspondent

Speciality Shops, a property company which creates and runs shopping centres catering for high-quality small traders, is to restore the Leeds Corn Exchange, a Grade 1 listed building which is still used by corn traders every Tuesday.

The company is also to develop Albert Waterfront in Liverpool to provide more retail space near the Albert Docks, already the home of the Tate Gallery of the North.

It is raising £15 million through a private placing to expand and carry out the work in Leeds and Liverpool, as well as develop sites in other towns.

In addition, Speciality Shops, chaired by Mr Peter Goldie, chief executive of British & Commonwealth, is merging with Mount Provincial Developments, a property company bought from Abaco Investments, formerly known as Greencoat Properties.

Speciality Shops, whose joint managing directors are Mr David Houghton and Mr Stephen Jaffe, who hold just under 5 per cent of the new shares, has made a projected pre-tax profit estimate of £1.19 million for 1988, rising to £2 million next year and £4.85 million in 1990.

The Leeds development, which on opening in November next year will have 25 units, kiosks and stalls over 35,000 sq ft, will be built on three levels: cafes and restaurants on the vaulted-stone basement; fashion and clothing on the circular ground floor, where corn will continue to be traded; and antiques and crafts along the gallery. Speciality Shops is also to develop the White Cloth Hall, behind the Exchange, into an arts and crafts centre which should revitalise this neglected part of the city centre at a total cost of £3.5 million.

Speciality Shops, which hopes to come to the Stock Exchange in 1991, or sooner through a merger or reverse takeover, has already opened similar centres in Bristol, Maidstone and Cheltenham.

Bid reply today for Maxwell

By Our City Staff

Macmillan, the independent US publishing group, is expected to respond today to Mr Robert Maxwell's weekend announcement that he is prepared to raise his offer for the company to $84 a share.

Mr Maxwell, chairman of Maxwell Communications Corporation, wrote to Mr Edward Evans, the Macmillan chairman, late on Friday.

In his letter, filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission, he said he was prepared to raise his bid for the entire company from $80 to $84 a share, "subject to receiving a clear understanding of which members of senior management will be staying and which will be leaving if my bid is accepted."

He also said that he would withdraw his bid if Macmillan had a financed binding alternative proposal which generated a greater present value for shareholders.

Mr Robert Bass, a Texan entrepreneur, has bid $75 a share, while Macmillan's senior management has been putting together a leveraged buy-out proposal.

Mr Evans warned Mr Maxwell on Friday that, if his bid was successful, many senior managers would leave.

As an alternative to the new conditional bid for the whole company, Maxwell Communications Corporation has offered $1.4 billion for 11 of its divisions.

Elys brighter

Elys (Wimbledon), the department store, made pre-tax profits of £190,000 in the 26 weeks to the end of July, against £162,000 last time, lifting earnings per share from 8.8p to 10.3p. The interim dividend is held at 1p a share. Turnover was £4.93 million, compared with £4.6 million previously.

THE TIMES
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- ● Details, page 24.

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G10 to review poor US trade balance figures

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

Concern is growing among the Group of Ten industrialized countries that the big trade imbalance between the US, Japan and West Germany is proving very slow to diminish.

Deputies of the G10 meet in Paris on Wednesday to prepare for the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in Berlin later this month. Among other questions, they will review what progress has been made in bringing trade closer into balance.

The latest US trade figures for July, which are due to be released on the same day, are expected to show a moderate improvement on the June figures. The average market forecast is for a seasonally adjusted deficit of $11.5 billion compared with $12.5 billion the previous month. Also due out this week are the current account figures for the second quarter, which are to be published tomorrow.

However, there is growing concern in the markets at the slow progress made in reducing the deficit. Mr Geoffrey Dennis of James Capel said: "Although economic growth has gathered pace, this is not doing much to reduce the trade imbalance.

David Mulford: reassurance

"The implications are that the dollar should not be allowed to rise any further, and that the balance of domestic demand should be shifted from the US to the countries in surplus."

Members of the G10 accept that the US cannot be expected to do much to cut its budget deficit before the election in November. But last month's visit to European capitals by Mr David Mulford, of the US Treasury, shows that the Reagan administration recognizes the need to provide at least some reassurance for its trading partners.

Renewed criticism is expected of West Germany whose balance of payments surplus has tended to grow recently rather than fall.

GE Capital comes to Europe

By Colin Campbell

A new US finance house, GE Capital Corporate Finance Group — an arm of General Electric Company (USA) — will open the doors of its European operations for business in London today.

GE Capital, backed by a parent which over the past three years has committed more than $7 billion (£4.12 billion) to buyouts and corporate restructuring operations in the US, will be headed by Mr Rodney Hall, a former director of 3i.

The company will initially focus on providing finance for buyouts and other forms of acquisitions.

Mr Hall says GE Capital is a unique marriage of British and US experience, and will offer the personal and individual service of a boutique.

GE Capital has net earning assets in excess of $36 billion.

Drexel could face further complaints from the SEC

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) may file more complaints against Drexel Burnham Lambert, the brokerage firm hit last week with a government suit charging it with insider trading and other securities law violations.

Mr David Ruder, the SEC chairman, in an interview for United States television yesterday, said a House of Representatives' committee investigating the firm's dealings in high-risk, high-yield junk bonds may prompt a new series of complaints.

Mr Ruder said: "Well, if based on this information, which leads us to an investigation — undoubtedly, if we find something, we will have more complaints."

Top officials of Drexel have been formally notified by the Attorney's office that they face possible criminal charges on insider trading violations as a result of a two-year investigation by a Federal grand jury.

The criminal charges would follow a 184-page civil complaint filed last week by the SEC. "Target letters" informing the officials of the likelihood of criminal charges were issued on Wednesday as the SEC was announcing its civil complaint.

Mr Michael Milken, head of Drexel's junk bond division, and at least four other officials received the target letters.

These give potential defendents a final chance to convice the US Attorney and the US Justice Department that criminal charges should not be filed. But in practice, they indicate that an indictment on criminal charges is almost certain, according to leading criminal attorneys.

The more serious criminal charges would further cloud the prospects for Mr Milken and the other officials and would almost certainly result in a lengthy and costly public trial which Drexel officials had hoped to avoid.

Mr John Dingell, the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce committee investigating the junk bond dealings, said the report would likely lead to further charges. "We anticipate that on the basis of the certification of the record of our committee to the SEC, that there will be subsequent proceedings by the SEC on this matter."

Mr Dingell believed a bill which would increase penalties for insider trading and reward those who informed of wrongdoing would pass quickly in Congress despite attempts by some senators to tie the bill to other issues.

IISE and Panfida in £18m deal

By Our City Staff

Britain's listed investment trust, "Investing in Success" Equities (IISE), and Australia's investment company, Panfida, are to merge in a £18 million share deal.

The transaction will involve the change of control of the privately-owned MRG Holdings group and owner of the 900 Martin newsagents and community stores chain in Britain, following the agreed sale by Mr Rupert Murdoch's News International of its 33 per cent stake in Martin.

News International is selling 14.66 per cent in Martin to IISE for £9.4 million cash, which, with other holdings, will give the enlarged IISE/Panfida group a 53 per cent interest in one of the two largest UK newsagents.

News International is also selling on similar terms the balance of its Martin shares and loan notes, equivalent to 18.66 per cent, to the Melbourne-based Ormsby group, whose interest in Martin will rise to 47 per cent of MRG.

MRG was incorporated in September 1987, to acquire Martin Retail Group from Guinness for £190 million. In October 1987, IISE acquired 25 per cent of Martin.

The merged IISE and Panfida group will give birth to a more flexible, international company operating in retailing, food and property in Britain, Australia and the United States which promises to examine a range of acquisition opportunities.

Mr Peter Wenzel, deputy chairman of Panfida, yesterday said the Martin operations would be considerably expanded in Britain, and that a significant capital outlay would be put behind a refurbishment and modernization programme.

Panfida has already been a driving force in the British corporate field, and last September helped form Monarchy Foods to concentrate on selective food areas in Britain and the Continent.

This January, Monarchy Foods bought for a maximum £5.6 million J Sykes & Sons, a fish merchant wholesaler in Manchester, and in June acquired a Dutch fruit and vegetable importer. There are similar food-related interests in Australia.

The merger of IISE and Panfida will be effected by IISE offering one of its shares for every five Panfida held. Because of the already close links between IISE and Panfida, the parties will refrain from voting on the proposals.

IISE, which will be renamed Panfida Group, will change its status from an approved investment trust to a PLC to give it increased investment flexibility and its shares will be quoted in Australia and London with significant numbers of shareholders in both countries.

IISE shares were quoted at 123p each on Friday. Panfida is listed in Australia and group interests include 29.1 per cent of IISE, 13.33 per cent of Martin, two wholly owned UK trading subsidiaries, a 64.7 per cent in Panfida Foods in Australia, and 35 per cent in the Syndey-based property developer CRI.

Net assets of Panfida at the end of December 1987 totalled Aus$51.1 million (£24 million).

BR station catering in private hands by Christmas

Travellers Fare on selloff menu

By Our City Staff

British Rail's Travellers Fare subsidiary, once famous for its stale sandwiches and vintage pork pies, will be in the private sector by Christmas.

This pioneer of British gastronomy — the butt of almost as many jokes as seaside landladies and mother-in-laws, and the cause of many more cases of indigestion — is now slugging it out in the fast food business with the best of them.

British Rail announced in June that it planned to sell its station catering subsidiary, Travellers Fare Ltd, as a complete business, and over the weekend it announced that the process was beginning. Hill Samuel, which is handling the sale on behalf of British Rail, will this week be issuing formal invitations (by hand) to prospective buyers.

The interested parties, who are expected to include all the main catering groups as well as the existing Travellers Fare management, will have until the end of October to submit their offers.

They will be looking at an operation which has changed dramatically since the time, in *Brief Encounter*, that Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson made eyes at one another through the cigarette smoke.

Travellers Fare, with 270 catering units at more than 140 stations is being sold, not just as a catering operation but as a series of brand-names. Thus, there is the McDonald's-like Casey Jones hamburger chain, followed by Upper Crust, Pizza Works, Healthy Treats, Quick Snack and Coffee Shop.

The sale does not include catering operations on trains, which have been sold off to Trusthouse Forte. Last year, about 80 station catering outlets were sold, mostly to their existing management. In recent years, British Rail's disposals have included Sealink and British Transport Hotels, including the Gleneagles and Turnberry hotels. British Rail Engineering Ltd will be sold shortly.

Travellers Fare had a turnover of £74 million last year and a profit, before interest, of £7.5 million.

The British Rail Board believes that it is selling an expanding operation, and not a moribund collection of station buffets — prospective buyers are being encouraged to think of Travellers Fare as a base from which to "develop the business outside the station environment."

The favourites to take over Travellers Fare, the existing senior management team in London, have expressed its intention of organizing a management buyout. But British Rail, citing "a number of expressions of interest," insists that a sales to the existing management is not a foregone conclusion.

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TEMPUS

Carlton glows in Technicolor

Awaiting the deals: Carlton Communication's Michael Green

The proposed purchase of Technicolor by Carlton Communications is not only good for its profits profile *but also* for its world image.

Having such a famous name as Technicolor under its control is like hanging out flypaper. Corporate deals and opportunities look likely to *flock to chairman* Michael Green's door.

On a weak day on *Friday*, Carlton's shares took a £1 bashing and fell to 585p on news of the 17-for-20 rights issue at 555p. However, the positive *financial implications* for Carlton should soon calm the market's nerves.

Technicolor is a cash-positive business. There will be no *earnings dilution*. And though there will be an immediate net gearing of 52 per cent, Carlton should return to zero gearing in 18 months.

It has indicated pre-tax profits for the year to September 30 of not less than £48 million, making a 42 per cent increase on those achieved in the 1987 *financial* year.

In the four years to 1987, growth of group earnings per share has averaged 55 per cent through a mixture of organic *growth and acquisitions. On* balance, acquisitions have enchanced the growth in earnings per share even though in the past five years Carlton has raised £125 *million through* various issues.

The profile of where Technicolor's pre-tax *profits* are likely to go, given the solid market background *for* the film/video industries it serves, suggests that profits will increase from $47 million (£27.69 million) in 1987, to $78 *million this year, and to* $100 million in 1989.

Analysts are predicting therefore that with Technicolor on board, pre-tax profits at Carlton will run to about £110 million in 1989.

There are several tax advantages which will spill over *from the deal, which coupled* with Carlton's own expected low tax charge would turn 1989 projected profits into net earnings of 54p a share.

The prospective price/earnings ratio at Friday's depressed 585p level is 10.8. The Technicolor deal gives Carlton a new dimension and the *current share price* weakness is thus a buying opportunity which investors should take for the medium term.

Ultramar

The Ultramar directors can be forgiven for wearing *pained* expressions: they have pulled off what eventually will be seen as a very fine deal in buying a new refinery in California, but still the City does not seem to like them.

The share price has fallen in the wake of the announcement, largely because of a feeling that by using a rights issue to finance the purchase when the oil sector is drifting downwards with the oil price the company is heading back to its debt levels of the early *eighties which it had* to work long and hard to reduce.

However, Ultramar can probably live with being unloved by the City oil specialists *for another few years*, knowing that the industry as a whole admires its audacity.

The refinery is the only one likely to come on the market *on the US West Coast for* years to come.

It gives Ultramar a strong position in the world's biggest market for petrol and aviation fuel with *a modern refinery* which converts 80 per cent of every barrel of crude (which is cheap at present) into the profitable light products in demand in *California*.

If the price is considered by some to be on the high side it should be borne in mind that Ultramar, because of its tax *position in the US*, could afford to go higher than some other interested companies.

It outbid at least two of the majors and there is little doubt that BP would have been in the running if it had come on the market in six months. *Therefore, the criticism of* Ultramar's timing is unfair. It had to move when it did and its biggest shareholder, Sir Ron Brierley, has backed the move.

The City oil share traders *who told clients Ultramar* was a good buy at above 300p will do it grudgingly, but inevitaby they will have to say that at 200p Ultramar is an even better buy.

Tate & Lyle

A big part of the attraction of Staley Continental, it now *appears, was its one-third* interest in the European cereal sweetener producer, CST Group. Adding its own one-third interest, Tate & Lyle has *now secured a majority holding*, with the agreement of the remaining one-third shareholder CIP in exchange for a net 10 per cent of Staley.

A *bare three months* after buying Staley, therefore, and much quicker than it expected, Tate has achieved both its strategic objectives. It *has sold off Staley's non*-sweetener activities, principally the US food distribution subsidiary CFS Continental, and expanded the group's *presence in Europe*.

The geographic *balance* of Tate & Lyle's activities is now 60 per cent US, 40 per cent Europe — not far off the target *50/50*.

Strategically, the push into European cereal sweeteners and starch is a logical extension of Tate's US cereal *business. It opens up the* starch market, with a whole range of new product lines.

Since becoming part of Tate & Lyle, Staley's top management has been reorganized and slimmed down. A *total* of 144 employees were entitled *to generous* severance arrangements. Most of them have gone, costing about $130 million (£76.6 million).

Both the Staley disposals and the CST deal have gone a long way towards reducing *Tate & Lyle's gearing. However*, taking account of acquisition costs, severence payments tax and debt, Tate's net cost for 90 per cent of Staley is still $1.08 billion (£635 million).

The disposals mean that borrowings have fallen from £900 million to £440 million before taking this year's cash flow into account. But by the *year-end, net debt to equity* will still be 1-to-1, a ratio which would be decidedly uncomfortable if Tate & Lyle were not confident of reducing it by *20 per cent a year from* cash flows.

There is no dilution of earnings on the CST deal, and every possibility of earnings *enhancement. In addition*, Staley is, if anything, a beneficiary of the drought in the US. Grain stockpiles mean that there is no shortage of corn, *and although costs have gone* up, Staley has been able to pass the increases on to its customers.

Indeed, customers have *stopped worrying about price* and are more concerned about supply, and as a result, Staley has seen a modest improvement in its margins.

Analysts are looking for pre-tax profits of £115 million this year and £150 million next. The market greeted the news of the CST deal with enthusiasm, *lifting the price* 5p to 809p. At this level, prospective multiple is a shade over 9, which does not look particularly expensive.

GILT-EDGED

The forgotten danger of earnings growth

An immense amount of effort has been devoted to analyzing the deterioration in the United Kingdom's balance of payments *position*. This has deflected attention from another real danger, namely earnings.

With the autumn pay round almost upon us, the focus may slowly shift from *the current* account problem to the labour market threat, which has been ignored.

Workers submitting wage claims will not have forgot*ten some notable* pay deals earlier this year.

The nurses achieved a 15.4 per cent increase over two years; the Ford workers' *original deal was for 14 per* cent, also over two years, but because of an inflation clause will now be nearer 15.5 per cent; the police will *receive an 8.5 per cent rise* this month.

At the same time the strong growth so far this year has not only sucked in *imports but also led to a* significant tightening of the labour market.

According to the latest labour market figures, the *number of unemployed* (seasonally adjusted excluding school leavers) has fallen by more than 250,000 over the last six months and the *unemployment rate* has come down a full point since end-1987. In the South-east and East Anglia the unemployment rate is only about 5 per cent.

Employers are not only struggling to recruit staff but also to retain them. The latest survey by the Confederation of British Industry speaks of "a high level of competition by companies to secure suitable staff" and of "an increasing number of companies reporting shortages of skilled labour."

Rising inflation will simply add fuel to the fire. Last year the average inflation rate of 4 per cent seemed to establish a minimum for pay awards. With inflation set to move above 6 per cent in *November or December*, that floor, which has already risen to 5 per cent, could increase further — just in time for the batch of pay *reviews due in January*.

The impact of the latest mortgage rate *increases*, which were intended to *dampen down* domestic demand, could in fact make workers more militant in a bid to protect their living standards.

On the other side of the fence, manufacturers are un*likely to resist* wage demands too strenuously. CBI surveys have revealed healthy total order books, even if export orders are down, and profits growth *is expected to be of* the order of 15 per cent or so this year.

In fact, strong profits growth could aggravate the position further, as workers demand their share of the cake.

Furthermore, as higher *interest rates* begin to bite and the economy slows down next year, productivity growth is likely to decline and unit labour *costs likely to rise*. It has been suggested that Britain's productivity miracle may be long-lasting but this theory has yet to be tested in a *period of normal*, let alone sluggish, growth. We prefer to remain sceptical.

After all, as recently as the first half of 1986 gross domestic product growth (average measure) dipped to 2.4 per cent, dragging manufacturing productivity down to zero.

Thus, the worst of all worlds — slower growth but rising inflationary pressures — may not be far away.

The best hope is that manufacturers work on the basis of trended and not actual unit labour costs. That is, the employers realize productivity is stronger when output rises rapidly and plan accordingly, being prepared to take some cut in profit margins as activity slows.

There is, indeed, reasonable evidence to suggest that this is the case, but we believe this may only mitigate the worst effects rather than provide grounds for complacency.

The authorities' lack of policy options is also worrying. The latest Bank of England *Quarterly Bulletin* acknowledged the problem — "*The outlook for inflation* depends on earnings and *margins*" — but did not offer a policy answer other than to rely on the trended unit labour costs argument.

In *his evidence before the* House of Commons *Treasury* and Civil Service Committee in March, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of England, described earnings and wage *settlements* as "one of the most serious difficulties we have in controlling inflation" but laid the blame at the door of micro-economic frictions, implicitly beyond the scope *of macro-economic* policy.

The Treasury line has been that industry should not rely on exchange rate depreciation to bail it out but *this policy has yet to be* fully tested.

One final consideration is the impact on competitiveness. If unit labour costs growth is rising and the exchange rate held constant, then *the obvious conclusion* is that the United Kingdom is losing ground against its competitors at precisely a time when the balance of payments position looks fragile.

Unit labour costs for the whole of British economy rose by 4.3 per cent in 1987 compared with 2.25 per cent for the Group of Seven nations — *this year United* Kingdom unit labour costs growth could be nearer 6 per cent while the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development is forecasting that G7 labour costs will grow by 2.5 per cent.

Hence, our view of the gilt makret remains distinctly cautius for now. Over the short term the market will *remain jittery about trade* numbers and is likely to be volatile.

But another significant downward move, as a result of attention switching to earnings growth, may be necessary before the next genuine bull run, perhaps around the turn of the year.

Dick Howard

ANZ Securities
(Agency Broking)

Managers 'fail to use information technology'

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

A report issued today by the British Institute of Management and Coopers & Lybrand, the management consultant, shows that more than half of British managers do not know how to use and exploit information technology effectively.

The report shows that although two-thirds of managers in British businesses use information technology daily, *less than half* are happy with their own level of knowledge.

A quarter of those responsible for training others or managing training programmes believe they do not have an adequate knowledge of the subject.

Mr Peter Benton, the BIM *director general, said*: "This survey highlights the deficiency in information technology training in Britain.

"Unless more managers at the competitive edge of industry understand how technology can help them, we will not seize the strategic benefits *on offer. Every sort of* organization can be transformed in its effectiveness.

"We must see that all our managers learn how to win in today's world. Information technology education is not an option, *it is mandatory*."

Mr Benton added: "There can be no *doubts that IT is* now a major factor in the working lives of nearly all managers and yet few combine an understanding of what the technology can *do* with the broad management skills *needed for the creation of* wealth."

The report says that the majority of managers who use IT learn how to use it by picking it up as they go along than by any other means.

Despite a high demand from individuals there is a big dearth of investment in IT training and education, especially at middle management level.

Responsibility for IT training sits at board level in only 15 per cent of organizations. *Nearly half the organizations* surveyed had no clear strategy for implementing IT and many who took part in the survey complained that IT systems were installed without prior consultation.

The *BIM* and Coopers & Lybrand make several recom*mendations including that* responsibility for training and education in IT systems should be at board level and that the investment in training should be in *line* with the investment in technology.

Shipbuilding at two-year high

The world's shipbuilding order book rose to its highest level for two years in June, according to the *Merchant Shipbuilding Return* published today by Lloyd's Register. More than half the total order book is held by South Korea (27 per cent) and Japan (24 per cent).

The United Kingdom lies one position up on last year in 16th with a total of 229,751 tons in orders at the end of June. Of the total world orders of almost 24 millions gross tons, 11 million tons is under construction. But more than 84 *per cent of the total tonnage is due for* delivery before the end of 1989 according to Lloyd's.

MONEY MARKETS

Base Rates %: Clearing Banks 12 Finance Hse 11
Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 10½ Low 9 Week fixed: 10½
Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mth – 11 11/16 3 mth – 11 11/16
Selling: 2 mth – 11 9/16 3 mth – 11 9/16
Prime Bank Bills *(Discount %): 1 mth: 11 19/32-11¾*
2 mth: 11¾-11 19/32 3 mth: 11 23/32-11⅝ 6 mth 11 21/32-⅝
Trade Bills (Discount %): 1 mth: 11 29/32
2 mth: 12¼ 3 mth: 12 11/32 6 mth 12 9/32
Interbank (%). *Overnight*: open 10½ close 10
1 week: 10½-10¼ 1 mth: 11⅞-11¾ 3 mth: 12 3/16-12⅛
6 mth: 12 5/16-3/16 9 mth: 12 5/16-3/16 12 mth: 12 5/16-3/16
Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 day: 10¼ 7 day: 10⅝ 1 mth: 11½
3 mth: 12¼ 6 mth: 12⅜ 12 mth: 12 5/16
Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mth: 12-11⅞ 2 mth: 12⅛-12⅛ 3 mth: 12⅜-12¼
6 mth: 12⅝-12⅜ 9 mth: 12⅝-12⅜ 12 mth: 12⅝-12⅜
Sterling CDs (%): 1 mth: 11⅞-11¾
3 mth: 12 1/16-12 6 mth: *12 3/16-1/16* *12 mth 12-11⅞*

Dollar CDs (%): 1 mth: 8.25-8.20
3 mth: 8.35-8.30 6 mth: 8.65-8.60 12 mth 8.88-8.83

TREASURY BILLS

Applcts: £860.5m	alloted: £100m
Bids: £97.100%	received: 14%
Last week: £97.095%	received: 60%
Avge rate: £11.5509%	last wk £11.4865%
Next week: £100m	replace £100m

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth
Dollar:	7 15/16-11/16	8⅜-8¼	8⅜-8¼	8⅜-8¼
Call: 8-7				
Deutschemark:	4⅜-4¼	4 15/16-13/16	5-4⅞	5⅛-5⅛
Call: 4¼-3¾				
French Franc:	7 13/16-7 9/16	7 15/16-13/16	8¼-8⅛	8 7/16-8 7/16
Call: 7½-6½				
Swiss Franc:	3⅜-2⅞	3 7/16-3 5/16	3 11/16-3 9/16	4-3⅞
Call: 3-2				
Yen:	4 7/16-4 3/16	4 7/16-4 3/16	5 1/16-4 15/16	5 1/16-4 15/16
Call: 3¼-2¾				

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling index compared with 1975 was same at 75.7 (day's range 75.6-75.7).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates for September 9

	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
New Yrk	1.6965-1.7005	1.6965-1.6975	0.46-0.45pr	1.55-1.52pr
Montrl	2.09871-2.1081	2.1020-2.1057	0.36-0.19pr	0.70-0.50pr
Amsrdm	3.5348-3.5410	3.5372-3.5410	1⅝-1⅜pr	5¼-5⅛pr
Brussels	65.57-66.00	65.79-66.00	27-19pr	81-69pr
Copnhgn	12.0258-12.0625	12.0502-12.0624	4¼-2⅞pr	11⅝-10⅜pr
Dublin	1.1682-1.1723	1.1696-1.1706	54-43pr	152-140pr
Frankft	3.1318-3.1390	3.1355-3.1390	1⅝-1⅜pr	5⅜-5¼pr
Lisbon	258.55-260.01	258.55-259.55	19-61ds	38-133ds
Madrid	209.30-209.90	209.42-209.71	26-10pr	87-69pr
Milan	2341.06-2348.55	2344.56-2347.64	2-4ds	3-1pr
Oslo	11.6804-11.7027	11.6804-11.6958	1¾-2¼ds	4⅜-6ds
Paris	10.6518-10.6828	10.6659-10.6773	3⅜-2⅞pr	10⅜-9⅜pr
Stckhlm	10.8780-10.8970	10.8797-10.8895	1⅛-⅝pr	4⅜-3⅝pr
Tokyo	226.11-226.79	226.48-226.79	1⅜-1⅛pr	4-3⅝pr
Vienna	21.97-22.04	21.97-22.00	12-10pr	37-34pr
Zurich	2.6465-2.6531	2.6482-2.6515	1⅜-1⅛ds	5⅝-3⅝pr

Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	24.0606-24.2108
Australia dollar	2.1066-2.1106
Bahrain dinar	0.6390-0.6430
Brazil cruzado *	*512.28-515.18*
Cyprus pound	0.8125-0.8225
Finland marka	7.42-7.46
Greece drachma	253.25-255.25
Hong Kong dollar	13.2571-13.2667
India rupee	24.41-24.61
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4820-0.4860
Malaysia ringgit	4.4920-4.4965
Mexico peso	3770-3870
New Zealand dollar	*2.7146-2.7206*
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.3550-6.3950
Singapore dollar	*3.4545-3.4584*
S Africa rand (fin)	6.1672-6.2852
S Africa rand (com)	4.0879-4.0989
U A E dirham	6.2225-6.2625

***Lloyds Bank. Rates supplied by Extel and Barclays Bank HOFEX**

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4520-1.4535	Denmark	7.0800-7.0850	Italy	1378.5-1379.0
Singapore	2.0345-2.0355	W Germany	1.8440-1.8450	Belgium (Com)	38.67-38.72
Malaysia	2.6455-2.6465	Switzerland	1.5600-1.5610	Hong Kong	7.8075-7.8085
Australia	1.2406-1.2422	Netherlands	2.0820-2.0830	Portugal	152.60-153.10
Canada	1.2365-1.2375	France	6.2670-6.2770	Spain	123.40-123.50
Sweden	6.4000-6.4050	Japan	133.18-133.28	Austria	12.97-12.98
Norway	6.8820-6.8870				

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

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THIRD MARKET

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
2,386,000	ASB Barnett	83		..	..	..
1,676,000	Amercoeur	15	-1	..	..	..
1,689,000	Andaman Res	58		..	..	..
13.7m	Beckenham	85	+2	2.3	2.7	25.0
6,031,000	Broadcast	198	+2			
8,400,000	Camtech	120	..	3.2	2.7	33.1
2,112,000	Chelsea Art	110	..	1.3	1.2	13.1
1,178,000	Chemex Intl	44	-1			
2,246,000	Comoc	98	-2	3.3	3.4	11.0
2,320,000	Crown Eye	145	-8	..	..	16.7
116,000	Eglinton	8		..	..	..
21.3m	Far E Res	90	-10	..	..	..
2,353,000	Hiclare	85		..	..	..
13.4m	Honorbell	35	-5	..	..	31.5
1,900,000	Kemp (PE)	42	-1	2.0	4.8	7.9
2,667,000	LGW	60				12.8
57.0m	*Leading Lsr*	100	●+4	1.7	1.7	20.4
1,873,000	Lynx Tech	51	+4	..	..	5.9
13.2m	Medirace	113	-3		..	..
[illegible]	Norton Gp	15		..	..	..
1,281,000	*Pennine Optical*	43		..	..	11.6
2,574,000	Pub Hldgs	19	-1	..	..	11.0
2,518,000	Rentamaster	62	-1	..	..	
9,060,000	Royal Sovereign	215	-5	..	..	..
6,468,000	Seacon	101	-2	1.3	1.3	..
23.6m	Takare	271	+1	1.4	0.5	37.8
14.7m	Theme Hldgs	66		1.5	2.3	15.7
4,800,000	UPL	110	-2	3.8	3.5	14.7
6,980,000	Unit Group	172	-6	8.7	3.9	9.8

GOLD

BULLION:
Open: $429.00-429.50 *Close:* $427.25-427.75
High: $429.50-430.00 *Low:* $427.00-427.50

COINS: **Per coin (Ex VAT)**
Britannia: $440.00-445.00 (£259.00-262.00)
Krugerrand: $427.00-430.00 (£251.00-253.00)
Mapleleaf (1/1oz): $440.00-445.00 (£259.00-262.00)
American Eagles: $440.00-445.00 (£259.00-262.00)
New Sovereigns: $100.50-101.50 (£59.00-59.75)
Old Sovereigns: $100.50-102.00 (£59.00-60.00)
Platinum: $539.50 (£317.50)
Palladium: $123.75 (£72.50)
Silver: $6.54-6.56 (£3.860-3.865)

اصدار عن الاصل

British Aerospace expected to lift off with interim £98m

TODAY

Dalgety, the agriculture-to-food group, starts another busy week for company announcements with full-year figures to end-June.

The main engine for growth is likely to be food, with a first-time full contribution from Golden Wonder crisps and snacks and a Dutch snack business. Food is likely to raise its share of trading profits from last time's 41 per cent to 50 per cent. Agribusiness is likely to show a poor performance in Britain balanced by good figures from Australia. The market is seeking £97 million pre-tax profits up from £92.5 million.

Delta Group, the engineer, has made nine acquisitions in the past 18 months and the Nibco Europe plumbing fittings operation, acquired last year, will add about £15 million to the interim sales base and has made Delta Europe's largest supplier of plumbing fittings. Morgan Grenfell Securities expects £35.6 million half-time profit against £30.3 million.

Interims: Andaman Resources, ASD, British Vita, W Canning, Delta Group, Hyman, Goal Petroleum, Kerry Group, Lilleshall, MY Holdings, Myson Group, North Sea & General, Rugby Group, Sutherland Holdings, Suter, Willis Faber.

Finals: Dalgety, Magnet Materials Group.

TOMORROW

British Aerospace, reported to have won sizeable orders at the International Air Show at Farnborough in Hampshire, reveals interim results. Two events have benefited its share price, the acquisition of Rover Group and the signing of an agreement between Britain and Saudi Arabia which could lead to a large contract.

Mr Piers Whitehead, an analyst at Robert Fleming Securities, is forecasting pre-tax profits of £98 million compared with £71 million.

The improvement should come from civil aircraft, a full contribution from Royal Ordnance, improved margins at military aircraft and lower launch costs.

Shares of **Ward White**, the Payless do-it-yourself, AG Stanley and Halfords group recently reached a post-crash low, trading at a 20 per cent discount to the stores sector, so shareholders will be hoping for good interim results.

Gerald Ratner: sparkling sales all round

Sir Hector Laing: problems in Pizzaland

Mr Tony Cooper, an analyst at WI Carr Banque Indosuez, has forecast just £25 million, although others are higher.

Interims: Brake Bros, British Aerospace, Corton Beach, Elswick, Equity & General, *Hall Engineering (Holdings)*, Gaskell Broadloom, Iceland Frozen Foods Holdings, Invergordon Distillers (Holdings), Johnson Press, London & Scottish Marine Oil, Mathews (Bernard), Mayborn Group, Mikerian Group, MTL Instruments, Savoy Hotel, Scottish Heritable Trust, Shires Investment, United Plantations Africa, Ward White Group.

Finals: Armstrong Equipment, Consolidated Gold Fields, GBC Capital, Interlink Express, Kwahu Company, Macro 4, Osprey Communications, Precious Metals Trust.

WEDNESDAY

P&O will show the impact of the ferries strike in its half-way figures to end-June. Mr Dan White and his team of shipping analysts at County NatWest WoodMac are looking for £110 million pre-tax as a conservative estimate, allowing a £15 million strike provision above the line.

Ferries could, therefore, produce a loss, while every other division performs well. Bovis, the builder, should sell about the same number of houses as last time but at prices 20 per cent higher.

Still on a nautical theme, **Ocean Transport and Trading**, reports its half-way figures to end-June. Mr White is looking for a small increase, from £17.3 million to £18 million.

Sir Hector Laing's **United Biscuits** reports figures for the 28 weeks to mid-July. Analysts are looking for little contribution from its latest acquisition, the Ross Young'sfrozen foods business, bought from Hanson this year.

Elsewhere, the biscuits are seeing improved margins but no sales growth, while problems are likely to remain at Pizzaland.

The foods team at Barclays de Zoete Wedd is looking for £65.5 million at the pre-tax level — up from £59 million — and an interim dividend of 4.5p (4p).

A 20 per cent-plus increase in sales from **Woolworth's** B&Q do-it-yourself division is expected to enable the high street retailer to report a big increase in interim profits.

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Analysts' pre-tax forecasts range from £35 million to £39 million (compared with £27.2 million).

Interims: Abbot Mead Vickers, Admiral Computing Group, ASB Barnett Kinnings, Baird (William), Berry Starquest, Blockley's, Candover Investments, Caparo Industries, Croda International, DRG, Great Southern Group, Matthew Hall, Ibstock Johnsen, Jackson Bourne Industries, Lancaster, Laing (John), London Forfaiting, Ocean Transport and Trading, Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation, Pacific Sales Organisation, Page (Michael) Group, Prudential Corporation, Spirax-Sarco Engineering, Spear (JW) & Sons, Tibbett & Britten Group, United Biscuits (Holdings), Woolworth Holdings.

Finals: Cook (DC) Holdings, Fletcher Challenge, London Merchant Securities, Sanderson Murray & Elder (Holdings), Scholes (George H), Sirdar.

THURSDAY

BTR, the conglomerate, reveals first-half figures to end-June. Most of the improvement should come from BTR Nylex, its 63 per cent-owned Australian associate which is likely to boost its contribution from £44 million to £105 million.

Mr Mike Murphy, at Warburg Securities, is looking for £340 million pre-tax (up from £280 million) and earnings per share up from 10.7p to 12.5p.

Mr John Spicer at Kleinwort Grieveson forecasts that a full contribution from Schenley and Caldbeck — neither was included last time — should help lift interim figures from **Guinness** by £29 million to £180 million.

Other factors are a reduction in net debts and rising Scotch whisky exports. These last items may, however, be counterbalanced by changes in its distribution network.

RTZ, the mining finance group, reports for the six months to June 30 and analysts at Barclays de Zoete Wedd are looking for £190 million pre-tax profit against £112.5 million.

Higher metal prices, particularly aluminium and copper, would have greatly bolstered profits, while profits growth has continued at RTZ Borax, RTZ Chemicals and RTZ Pillar.

The group has continued to sell assets outside its core mining and industrial activities, including the disposal of the Thomas Ward (Roadstone) subsidiary for £33.1 million in cash.

This brings the total raised since the start of the year to above £660 million and brokers now believe that an acquisition is likely now.

Ratners, the fast-growing and acquisitive jewellery retailer headed by Mr Gerald Ratner, is scheduled to report sparkling interim results.

Mr John Richards, an analyst at County NatWest WoodMac, forecasts a 60 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to £5.5 million, helped by full contributions from Sterling and Westhall in the US.

The June annual meeting was told that trading had been good, with sales at Ratners up by more than 20 per cent, H Samuel 30 per cent higher and Sterling 10 per cent ahead.

Interims: Associated British Ports Holdings, British & Commonwealth Holdings, British Mohair Holdings, BTR, Garton Engineering, Hewitt (J) & Son (Fenton), Huntleigh Technology, Guinness, Inchcape, Ingham (George) (Holdings), McLaughlin & Harvey, Neill (James) Holdings, Peters (Michael) Group, Ratners Group, Rolls-Royce, Royal Dutch Petroleum (NV) (interim dividend), Royal Sovereign Group, RTZ Corporation, Sale Tilney, SD-Scicon, Shell Transport and Trading (interim dividend), Taverner Rutledge, Triefus.

Finals: Bellwinch, Coronation Syndicate, Thorntons, Tweefontein United Collieries, Westpool Investment Trust.

FRIDAY

Interims: Accord Publications, Bedford (William), Breedon, Local London Group, Renwick Group, Yelverton Investments.

Finals: Brent Walker Group, Northern Industrial Improvement Trust, Strata Investments.

Martin Waller and Geoffrey Foster

ECONOMIC VIEW

Why Britain is right to oppose leap of faith

The first meeting of the Delors Committee on European economic and monetary union which takes place in Basle, Switzerland, tomorrow could be a tricky one for the British participant, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England.

Herr Karl Otto Pöhl, President of the West German Bundesbank, is determined to start the proceedings by defining the ultimate goals towards which European monetary co-operation should be aiming including a common currency and independent European central bank. This is the exact reverse of the step-by-step approach favoured by the Bank and the Government in Britain.

It may be that the Governor will find himself able to agree to these propositions as ultimate aims. Mrs Thatcher, after all, has not entirely ruled out the replacement of the pound sterling by the Ecu, she has simply said she does not expect to see it take place in her lifetime. But if the West Germans or other members of the committee press for a timetable, Mr Leigh-Pemberton is going to need an actuary.

When the practicality of moving towards economic and monetary union in the present state of economic co-ordination in Europe is so uncertain he would be foolish to agree to reaching specific goals within a particular timescale.

The British are right to oppose a precipitate leap at monetary union that is almost bound to fall painfully short of its objective. The approach to economic policy in different parts of the Community still varies too much to make monetary union a practical possibility.

This week's public bickering between M Pierre Beregovoy, the French finance minister, and Herr Pöhl shows again just how far apart the two principal players in the Community are. M Beregovoy complained that the West Germans had not consulted the Banque de France before putting up interest rates; this was promptly denied by Herr Pöhl.

The French Government, for all its rhetoric about fighting inflation in order to bring down unemployment, has never lost its distrust of the hard men of the Bundesbank. Counter-inflation policy as seen from the Rue de Rivoli needs to be gradualist. No French Government, let alone a socialist one, believes it can afford to relinquish control over interest rates and risk a short-term rise in the numbers out of work. So it was predictable that when recent increases in West German interest rates forced the French to reverse the downward drift in their own rates in order to protect the franc within the EMS M Beregovoy would be annoyed.

Differing approaches are clearly reflected in the opposite views taken on how the European central bank should be set up. Herr Pöhl has argued forcefully for an independent bank on the lines of the Bundesbank which would set interest rates to control inflation irrespective of the short-term political objectives of member governments. The French would prefer a government-controlled institution or a federation of existing central banks along the lines of the US Federal Reserve.

Even supposing that agreement could be reached on the aims and institutional structure of a plan for monetary union it is unlikely that implementing it would be tolerable without greater co-ordination of fiscal policy. So far the degree of fiscal co-ordination in the EEC is little greater than among members of the Group of Ten countries as a whole. Budgetary positions range from the British surplus to the traditionally large deficit in Italy. The Commission's view that national fiscal policies can be equalized through the common Community budget must make even the most communitaire government pause for thought.

Some of these arguments may gather momentum as the committee develops its discussions, but regrettably this is unlikely to be a result of the British point of view. Whatever the merits of Britain's pragmatic approach it will not carry much weight because of Mrs Thatcher's decision to remain outside the exchange rate mechanism of the EMS.

As Britain is not a full member of the club Mr Leigh-Pemberton's chair is bound to be near the bottom of the table. Italy is keen to develop the EMS, even if its ambitions sometimes outrun performance. So is Spain, which will be chairing the Council of Ministers next year when the committee's report is discussed. The Dutch view is close to Germany's. Only the Danes are almost as sceptical as the British.

Ironically this pragmatic Anglo-Saxon approach has led many in Britain, including Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, to conclude that full membership of the EMS would be a more effective way of influencing inflationary expectations than domestic policies by themselves. That was true well before the latest rise in interest rates.

EMS membership has been seen as desirable not for reasons of foreign policy or for some mystical vision of a united continent but for hard practical reasons concerned with running monetary policy in a world where measuring money is about as easy as measuring good and evil.

A new book on *"The European Monetary System"*, about to be published by Cambridge University Press for the Centre for Economic Policy Research, provides some backing for EMS claims to effectiveness in countering inflation. Member countries have tended to produce a better inflation performance than econometric projections would have suggested. Whereas inflation fell faster in Britain in the early 1980s as a result of the fierce monetary and exchange rate squeeze, the gentler reduction in EMS countries has been more sustained, it is claimed.

Studies of this kind can often be made to tell the opposite story by changing the assumptions or the time period. But it is difficult to deny that the EMS has been much more durable and successful than anyone expected when it began 10 years ago. The challenge for the Delors committee is to ensure that the next ten years consolidates and strengthens this achievement.

As some chapters of the CEPR book imply, this may mean a looser framework rather than a tighter one. Freedom of capital movements after 1992 may require greater willingness to adjust exchange rates — just as the floating pound has needed.

The committee should be prepared to look not only at the grand designs of its more visionary members but also at small practical steps to improve exchange rate co-ordination which will be helpful not only in Europe but in meeting the bigger challenge of reducing instability in the world at large.

Rodney Lord
Economics Editor

Spanish banks seek approval for merger

By Colin Campbell

Two Spanish banks, Banco Espanol de Credito (Banesto) and Banco Central, are to merge and have called an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders for October 15 to approve the deal.

A spokesman yesterday denied Spanish press reports that executive authority in the merged bank would be shared equally between Central's chairman, Señor Alfonso Escamez, and Banestro's chairman Señor Mario Conde.

The banks announced in July that that Señor Escamez would be chairman of the merged entity for three years, while Mr Conde would be managing director.

This prompted criticism from a key shareholder in Banco Central that Señor Conde had too much authority. Spanish newspapers said Banco Central managers had put pressure on Banestro to accept that authority should be shared equally between Señor Escamez and Señor Conde.

US nursery group looks to Britain

General Host, the US garden nursery corporation, is looking to expand into Britain.

The group is making inroads into the lucrative American market, which last year was worth $17.4 billion (£10.2 billion), compared with $14 billion the previous year. GH's net income last year was $56.7 million.

Takeover targets previously considered have been garden centres started on the edge of towns whose property values eventually exceeded the worth of the existing business.

Higher imports force rise in textiles deficit

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Exports of clothing and textiles reached a new high in the first half of this year, but imports also increased, taking the industry's trade deficit to £1,694 million. Exports were up by 4 per cent to £1,686 million, but imports rose 12 per cent to £3,381 million.

Mr Ian MacArthur, director of the British Textile Confederation, said: "The new record for exports is a very heartening achievement by the textile and clothing industries. Exports to Japan have soared by more than 50 per cent. Textiles and clothing are the leading British export to Japan, arguably the most demanding market in the world."

But Mr MacArthur expressed concern over the rate of increase in imports, largely the result of adverse exchange rate movements in the first half of the year. He said that the Government and the EEC had to take a firm line with China and Turkey, which import to Europe but deny access to their own markets.

The good and the Bard

The portrait of Shakespeare which will, from today, be adorning cheque guarantee cards when they are issued in Britain, is an imposter. The man pictured in the hologram is an unknown American actor, described as "a little bit of a Shakespeare freak." But he looks exactly like the Bard — he has made his living impersonating the playwright — and was plucked from the books of a Californian casting agency. "We realize we might have to take some stick for using an American to portray Shakespeare, but we are quite comfortable about it," says Jim Parsons, of the Association for Payment and Clearing Services, the banks' clearing house. "The face the public will see is his natural appearance. He did not wear make up. He is also really bald and getting towards middle age. We could not have wished for someone better. But he must remain anonymous for security reasons."

Glove in hand

American tourists going down Fleet Street in open top buses on Saturday afternoon could have been forgiven for thinking they had stepped aboard a time machine. For some of them heard weird chanting sounds coming from St Bride's Church. They then witnessed a strange procession of 20 or so men in long black and white robes wearing black gloves. Lest they dismiss them as some religious sect I should point out their number included Chris Collett, a chartered accountant, who is deemed sufficiently respectable by City society to become the next Lord Mayor of London. They were all members of the Worshipful Company of Glovers, one of London's oldest livery companies, dating from 1349. The occasion marked 350 years since the granting of their charter by Charles I and, after a fourteenth century-style church service, they marched to Inner Temple for a garden party.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Penance for Young

The timing of Sir Godfray Le Quesne's report on the Department of Trade and Industry's handling of the Barlow Clowes affair appears very apposite. It will be studied by Lord Young, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, on his return to work on Wednesday after the Jewish New Year. The short period between the Jewish New Year and Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) is known in the Jewish religion as "the 10 days of penitence." It will doubtless, therefore, provide the appropriate backdrop for Lord Young's reading of the Le Quesne report.

"Great news — I'm right up to date with the mail."

Hot rods

A list of "hot" cars — those which get stolen most often — is being compiled by insurance companies and I hear that the new Ford Sierra Cosworth has been an instant hit. Other company cars which thieves regard as desirable include the Golf GTI and Ford Escort XR3 — and some near classic high-performance sports cars. The stolen cars are seldom found. Insurance investigators believe they are being stolen to be broken up for parts which are sold through mail order.

Irish luck

Only in the land of the Blarney Stone could fund managers persuade investors to pour savings into the Black Monday Anniversary Investment Bond. But perhaps Irish Life, which is launching the bond — with October 19 as the closing date — is displaying an all-too-rare touch of humour. For the bond will offer: "A combination of security with a prospect of above average returns — something investors have sought following the crash, but without much success."

A question of ethics

With Harvard's new course in ethics becoming mandatory for all MBA students this month, the business school is stressing that its introduction had nothing to do with the spate of insider dealing scandals on Wall Street. It is also denying that the course has anything to do with a benefaction, understood to be in the region of $20 million, given to the school by the former SEC chairman, John Shad. It must, therefore, be purely coincidental that it was during Shad's chairmanship that Ivan Boesky, Denis Levine and Martin Segal were arrested and the Drexel Burnham Lambert investigation instigated. Shad, who retired to become US ambassador to the Netherlands, often stated, on record, his determination to clean up Wall Street. Harvard, however, claims that while his benefaction will yield an annual income of at least $1 million, it will be used to fund a new educational programme. Apparently about a third of Harvard's annual $100 million budget comes from such benficiaries. The ethics course, meanwhile — "Decision-making and ethical values: an introduction" — comprises seven classes, one of which is to be "Ethical values and international business: when in Rome . . . ?"

● **Those smokeless cigarettes being launched next month by RJ Reynolds, the American tobacco company, could be troublesome. One smoker at the company's local airport in North Carolina, offered a sample, described its smell as "like a Reebok burning."**

Carol Leonard

THE LAIRD GROUP

HALF YEAR RESULTS

Six months to 30th June (unaudited)	1988	1987	
Sales	£254.0m	£193.0m	+32%
Profit before tax	£17.4m	£14.7m	+18%
Earnings per Stock Unit	13.3p	11.4p	+17%
Dividends per Stock Unit	3.5p	3.1p	+13%

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Erostin plans £67m offices at airport

By Colin Campbell

Erostin Group, the commercial and residential property developer company which made its stock market debut in July, is planning a £67 million development project at Birmingham International Airport in what is likely to be one of the largest commercial developments in the West Midlands for some time.

The project, which is being developed with Birmingham airport, will cover 290,000 sq ft and include seven individually-designed office buildings and a multi-let business centre. Building will start early next year, and it is scheduled for completion in 1992.

Mr John Upson, Erostin's chairman, and Mr Kelvin Pearce, its commercial property development director, said yesterday that the Birmingham development would be Erostin's largest project to date, and that planning permission is being submitted today to Solihull planners.

"The West Midlands is currently enjoying a period of healthy economic growth, which in turn is creating increased demand for office space. The level of initial inquiries for space has already been high," Mr Upson said.

Park view: John Upson and (left) Kelvin Pearce (Photograph: James Morgan)

Japanese banks 'lead on credit'

By David Smith
Economics Correspondent

Japan's dominance of international banking has increased, although the dollar is still the top currency for both international bank loans and bonds, the latest Lloyds Bank *International Financial Outlook* says.

Japanese banks increased their share of international bank credit to 35 per cent, or $1,500 billion (£883.6 billion), by the end of last year, well above the 15 per cent share for US banks, 8 per cent for West Germany and 6 per cent for Britain.

This was in an environment, maintained during 1988, in which bank lending has risen at the expense of bond issues.

In spite of Japan's dominance of international lending, London has retained its pre-eminent positioon as an international banking centre, with a 21 per cent share of the market in loans and international bonds, compared with 14 per cent for New York and 12 per cent for Tokyo.

Ranking international financial centres according to the importance both of their currency and their international banking activities, Mr Christopher Johnson, Lloyds Bank's chief economic adviser, puts New York in first place, followed by Tokyo, London and Frankfurt.

The dollar is used for 52 per cent of international bank loans, followed by the mark with 14 per cent, the yen 13 per cent, the Swiss franc 6 per cent and sterling 4 per cent.

Changing Inchcape looks to £68m at the half-way stage

By Michael Tate

Mr George Turnbull has never been happier. Neither have the executives he has about him at the City hub of the worldwide Inchcape empire.

The smile of contentment will, if anything, broaden on Thursday when he unveils yet another set of figures that will underline how quickly he and his young executive team have hauled Inchcape from the 19th to the brink of the 21st century.

Anything less than £68 million before tax for the first half of 1988, compared with £55.5 million a year ago, will disappoint a City looking for an annual total of about £140 million, as Mr Turnbull continues to unlock the growth potential bursting within Inchcape.

Inchcape, one of the trading houses whose conception dates back to Britain's first sea trade with India, mirrored the expansion of British empire.

And, as with the empire, rule at Inchcape has devolved since the war, with Inchcape House in St Mary Axe increasingly happy to allow its far-flung offspring to take their own decisions. Mr Turnbull has wrested it back.

There is no criticism of his predecessors who under the current Earl of Inchcape had seen the Inchcape ship run out of steam in the 1970s. He believes their policy of delegating decision-making was right for its time, but that its time was up.

Challenge: George Turnbull

"I'm loving it. This is the best job I have ever had," says the man who built his reputation running the state-owned British Leyland Motor combine in the 1970s and who headed Talbot UK for five years.

"The challenge is the fun, even though I've been through the hoops so many times. And it's the personal relationships that I enjoy. The people are so important here. I've got top class people around me now, but they have to be out in the field."

Inchcape is beginning to have the feel of a family. Working with Mr Turnbull is evidently fun too, provided the job is done.

"I delegate the capacity to make mistakes, " says Mr Turnbull. It is one of 12 management maxims he has developed throughout his career. On thought, however he adds: "But only once."

Work has begun on developing a more clearly-defined Inchcape corporate identity.

Inchcape is the name behind the Mann Egerton car dealerships and every Toyota sale, the third largest-selling car in the world. Its Bain Clarkson insurance broking arm is number three in Britain, there is scarcely a bigger name in clothing in Japan than Dodwell, and its Caleb Brett cargo inspection service is famed worldwide.

And it gathers tea in Assam, treats timber in south east Asia and sells beer in Japan.

To the untrained eye it is a sprawl. To Mr Turnbull there is logic and shape to the group.

Thirty-odd businesses have been whittled down to 10 key divisions in his two and a half years as chief executive, but the hand that once wielded the axe now holds a cheque book. Inchcape is buying. And its focus is switching to Europe and the United States.

No headline-hitting megabid is foreseen – "they are not my style," says Mr Turnbull – but a programme that has seen some £250 million of investment on acquisitions and investment over the past two and a half years will, if anything be stepped up.

The beneficiaries for some years to come should be the shareholders in Inchcape.

Pensions tribunals call

Pensions tribunals similar to industrial tribunals, which would be cheaper and simpler than court procceedings in the settlement of company pension scheme disputes, should be set up, the Society of Pension Consultants has told the Occupational Pensions Board. The Board, which, at the Government's request, is looking at the balance of interest between employers and members of company pension schemes, expects to report by the end of the year. The Society of Pensions Consultants believes the question of who owns the pension fund should be clarified.

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August sales record for Jaguar

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

Jaguar's 40 per cent leap in UK sales in August helped buoy up the company's worldwide registrations, which last month climbed to a record 5,781, 11 per cent ahead of last August.

Despite the impetus of the new F-registration prefix in Britain, Jaguar's strongest growth last month was achieved in Continental Europe where demand improved by 42 per cent. For the first eight months of 1988, sales in France are up 39 per cent to 924 and 34 per cent in Italy. The more important West German market is now showing signs of moderate growth, up 10 per cent between January and August.

Demand in Japan continues to beat forecasts, and Jaguar expects to sell about 1,200 cars there in 1988, 200 more than expected earlier.

The growth outside America has greatly reduced the importance of the market there, which was largely responsible for the recent slump in Jaguar's half year profits. In the first eight months of 1988, world-wide sales rose 8 per cent to 33,631 while US sales slipped 7.5 per cent to 13,081.

Jaguar executives do not underestimate the problems that the weakness of the luxury car market has caused for the Coventry producer, but they are encouraged by the strong intake of orders in August for the new model cars.

The launch of the elegant XJS convertible in America could not have come at a better time for Jaguar and 1,000 are expected to be sold this year, followed by 4,000 in 1989. Last year a record 5,000 XJSs were bought by Americans.

US NOTEBOOK

Rates peak on weaker domestic demand

From Maxwell Newton, New York

Evidence of weaker growth in US domestic spending is reflected in the peaking out of US short-term interest rates during the past 10 days.

Since the peak at the end of August, General Motors Acceptance Corporation's (GMAC) 30- to 59-day commercial paper rate has fallen from 8.2 per cent to 8 per cent; 180-day bank certificates of deposit (CDs) have fallen from 8.26 per cent to 8.12 per cent; and 90-day CDs in the secondary market have fallen from 8.55 per cent to 8.25 per cent. Ninety-day Treasury Bill rates also appear to have peaked at about 7.3 per cent.

Various other factors also suggest weaker growth in July and August. These include:

- Slower growth in employment and increasing unemployment during July and August;
- Continued poor business in retail sales for August;
- Lower figures for car sales, with the average rate for July and August domestic orders at 7.5 million units a year, down slightly on the June quarter and March quarter averages;
- New construction activity in real terms for July was below the January level; and
- Real personal consumption rose only 0.1 per cent in July compared with an increase of 0.9 per cent in June.

Mr Manuel Johnson, vice-chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said on Thursday that recent US inflation numbers were "reasonably good." The Producer Price Index for August came in at the same rate as July (excluding the volatile food and energy components) at 0.3 per cent.

More generally, the pattern of US economic growth has undergone a remarkable change this year.

The growth rate of domestic spending has slumped; the lion's share of growth is now taking place in exports and spending on new capital equipment; and personal-consumption spending, housing and government spending have shown a sharp drop in growth.

These three items, which together comprise about 89 per cent of gross national product (GNP), rose, in real terms, 4.6 per cent in 1986, 2.5 per cent in 1987 and at an annual rate of only 1.4 per cent in the first half of 1988.

This change in pattern is an important reason for optimism about the future of the trade deficit and the dollar.

For the first time since 1982, the growth of real domestic demand (GNP less exports of goods and services plus imports of goods and services) has fallen below the growth rate of GNP (which includes exports of goods and services less imports of goods and services).

Last year the growth rate of domestic demand in real terms was 3 per cent while the growth of GNP was 3.4 per cent. But in the first half of 1988, there was a marked disparity between the two.

Between the fourth quarter of 1987 and the second quarter of 1988, the growth rate of real domestic demand fell to 1.3 per cent while GNP's growth rate was 3.3 per cent.

With stronger West German domestic economic growth and continued positive domestic economic growth in Japan and Britain, there is a greater possibility of a continuing rapid fall in US negative net exports.

USM REVIEW

Sterling makes a mark in distinguished circles

By Michael Clark

Sterling Publishing, which bought *Debrett's Peerage* this year, is planning a series of spin-offs of its successful book *Distinguished People of Today* – the second edition of which is due to be published next March after an increase in the number of entries from 25,000 to 35,000.

Production of the new series of *County Guides* is already under way.

The first three, covering the counties of Kent, Warwickshire and Cheshire, are expected to go on sale in March at £35 each, or at a special rate of £28 if ordered before the publication date.

They will contain 10,000 notable names from each county. *Distinguished People of Today* has been described as a "living" publication.

Unlike its rival, *Burke's Peerage*, entrants are not always guaranteed to hold on to their listings.

A spokeswoman for *Debrett* said: "It is designed to list those people who have achieved a certain level of excellence. Those that have already achieved a great deal, either in their careers or in their personal achievements."

Sterling's share price closed on Friday unchanged at 113p.

One company which will definitely not be looking to blaze a trail when it makes its debut on the USM this year is the Chieftain Group.

The group is a supplier of insulation and fireproofing services, and is based in Newcastle upon Tyne.

Mr Peter Wardle, chairman and joint managing director of Chieftain, is unperturbed by the stock market's recent nervousness and is confident the group will still make its market debut by the latter half of December at the very latest.

"We've planned this for some time. I think we set a time slot to work to and now we've got to that moment, would like to keep to it," he said.

Fast-growing Chieftain was founded in 1979 and has quickly established itself as a leading insulation and fireproofing specialist. Its main markets are the building, power, chemical, oil steel, pharmaceutical, food and drink industries.

USM prices 22

Major clients include ICI, Glaxo and the Central Electricity Generating Board.

It supplies insulation, fireproofing and outfitting for ship-building and ship-repairers such as Swan Hunter, Yarrow and the Ministry of Defence.

Recently it supplied all the fire, thermal and accoustic insulation for the new *HMS Sir Galahad* and various insulation packages for the Type 22 and 23 frigates.

In the three years to December 1987, the group's pre-tax profits grew from £3,000 to £356,000. Broker to the issue is Hoare Govett.

Delivering the wrong body to the wrong funeral must be the dread of every funeral director. Sending out the wrong financial information to the wrong shareholders is also likely to give any respectable merchant banker a few sleepless nights.

But that is exactly what happened to **Kenyon Securities**, the funeral director, following its recent one-for-three rights issue at 150p, designed to raise £6.7 million.

Careful to avoid being caught up in the postal strike, Kenyon's financial advisers decided to send the rights issue documents and notice of its extraordinary general meeting on September 26 through the private courier company TNT.

Unfortunately, TNT was given the wrong documents to distribute. Mystified Kenyon shareholders instead received proxy cards for the annual general meeting of Wholesale Fittings.

The chairman, Mr Michael Kenyon, wants to use the extra money to reduce borrowings and strengthen the group's capital base. He says it will also provide greater flexibility if any attractive acquisitions should come along.

The French funeral director, Group Funèbres Générales, which already owns a 10 per cent stake in Kenyon, has taken up its rights entitlement.

This announcement appears as a matter of record only

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and change on week

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began September 5. Dealings end September 16. §Contango day September 19. Settlement day September 26.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Hickson	Chemicals,Plas	
2	Power Corp	Property	
3	Allied Colloids	Chemicals,Plas	
4	MEPC (aa)	Property	
5	Laird	Industrials L-R	
6	Land Sec (aa)	Property	
7	Westbury	Building,Roads	
8	Lucas (aa)	Motors,Aircraft	
9	BICC (aa)	Electricals	
10	Haden MacLellan	Industrials E-K	
11	Unidare	Industrials S-Z	
12	Westmex	Industrials S-Z	
13	Macarthy	Industrials L-R	
14	Morgan Crucible	Industrials L-R	
15	Church Charles	Building,Roads	
16	Vinten	Industrials S-Z	
17	Ratners Group	Drapery,Stores	
18	BTR (aa)	Industrials A-D	
19	Bestwood	Industrials A-D	
20	Ptarmigan	Foods	
21	Church	Drapery,Stores	
22	Vibroplant	Building,Roads	
23	Radiant Metal	Industrials L-R	
24	Blockleys	Building,Roads	
25	Nat Aust Bk	Banks,Discount	
26	Ricardo Eng	Industrials L-R	
27	Scot TV	Leisure	
28	Harland Simon	Electricals	
29	Courtney Pope	Industrials A-D	
30	Johnson Matthey	Industrials E-K	
31	Illingworth	Textiles	
32	Bank Of Scotland	Banks,Discount	
33	Tomkinsons	Textiles	
34	Local Lon	Property	
35	FII Fyffes	Foods	
36	Tex Hldgs	Industrials S-Z	
37	Goring Kerr	Industrials E-K	
38	Lovell (GF)	Foods	
39	Bellway	Building,Roads	
40	Tarmac (aa)	Building,Roads	
41	Pifco	Electricals	
42	Rush & Tompkins	Property	
43	Aerospace Eng	Industrials A-D	
44	De Morgan	Property	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.		Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

BRITISH FUNDS

Stock outstanding £	Stock	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Int only yld%	Gross Red yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)					
2043m	Treas 9½% 1988	99⅛	+⅛	9.6	..
2247m	Treas 11½% 1989	99⅛	+⅛	11.5	..
1367m	Treas 10½% 1989	99⅛	..	10.6	..
2367m	Exch 10% 1989	99⅜	..	10.1	..
1186m	Exch 10¼% 1989	98⅞	+⅛	10.4	..
1991m	Exch 11% 1989	99½	● ..	11.0	..
570m	Treas 5% 1986-89	94⅛	●+¼	5.3	..
1135m	Treas C9½% 1989	98¼	..	9.8	..
480m	Treas 3% 1989	96	..	3.1	..
——	Treas 8% 1990	96⅝	+⅛	8.3	..
1025m	Treas 13% 1990	102⅝	+⅛	12.7	..
1404m	Exch 11% 1990	100¼	+⅛	11.0	..
1278m	Exch 12½% 1990	102¼	●+⅛	12.2	..
498m	Treas 3% 1990	90⅝	..	3.3	..
577m	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	96⅛	+⅛	8.6	..
1861m	Treas 10% 1990	98⅝	+⅛	10.2	..
437m	Exch 2½% 1990	87⅝	..	2.9	..

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
28.8m	Rea Bros	78	● ..	0.3	0.4	14.5
419.7m	Rothschild (J) Hld	142	s +1	10.7	7.5	5.7
981.2m	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	341	+1	17.9	5.2	6.6
232.1m	Schroders	925	-5	22.8	2.4	11.7
753.7m	Stand Chart (aa)	494	●-1	48.7	9.8	6.0
1,478.0m	TSB (aa)	98½	●+1	6.6	6.7	6.6
97.4m	Union Disc	520	-11	38.4	7.4	11.8
513.4m	Warburg SG	278	-6	15.3	5.5	7.4
42.1m	Do 6% 'A'	98	-6	8.2	8.3	..
1,991.5m	Wells Fargo	£37¼	+1¼	..	..	..
38.2m	Wintrust	453	● ..	9.3	2.1	16.3

BREWERIES

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
2,887.3m	Allied-Lyons (aa)	393	+2	17.3	4.4	11.7
2,522.4m	Bass (aa)	738	-2	26.9	3.6	11.0
92.3m	Belhaven	49½	-½	1.4	2.8	19.3
126.8m	Boddington	137	-1	5.4	3.9	14.2
25.9m	Buckleys	160	..	4.4	2.8	49.4
81.9m	Bulmer (H P)	158	●+4	8.7	5.5	10.8
35.4m	Burtonwood Brew	170	+2	4.2	2.5	27.0
33.8m	Clark (Matthew)	380	●+10	14.7	3.9	10.4
118.7m	Devenish (JA)	300	-16	4.0	1.3	26.4
234.4m	Greenall Whitley	207	-19	8.3	4.0	11.8
182.3m	Greene King	434	-9	9.9	2.3	19.3
2,883.3m	Guinness (aa)	314½	+5½	12.6	4.0	10.4
30.4m	Hardys & Hansons	760	..	30.0	3.9	14.2
134.8m	Highland Distl	109	+5	3.5	3.2	17.0
85.5m	Invergordon Dist	285	..	7.9	2.8	17.2
270.4m	Irish Distl	432	+66	..	..	..
124.8m	Marston Thompson	143	..	3.9	2.7	18.1
51.5m	Morland	620	+10	10.9	1.8	24.5
734.2m	SA Breweries	380	-5	..	..	..
1,189.8m	Scot & New (aa)	326	-8½	12.2	3.7	16.1
323.4m	Vaux Grp	684	-14	21.6b	3.2	20.9
1,130.8m	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	272	-2	14.1	5.2	10.1
104.5m	Do 'B'	630	-45	14.1	2.2	23.5
232.7m	Whitbread Inv	369	-17	12.3	3.3	39.2
258.0m	Wolvrhmptn & D	399	-10	8.2	2.1	17.0
14.9m	Young 'A'	515	-5	12.3	2.4	30.1

BUILDING, ROADS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
86.7m	Abbey	224	●+1	..	..	..
240.7m	Amec	347	+14	19.3	5.6	9.8
80.7m	Anglia Sec	405	+9	3.4	0.8	23.8
58.0m	Anglo Utd	45	●+2	1.3	2.9	19.6
7,900,000	Arncliffe	158	..	5.3	3.4	9.9
157.1m	Attwoods	270	-1	8.7	3.2	15.3
1,033.7m	BPB Ind (aa)	253	-13	11.3	4.5	8.7
51.6m	Baggeridge Brick	258	-12	5.0	1.9	18.2
4,232,000	Bailey (Ben) Constr	81	..	1.9	2.3	16.8
282.4m	Barratt Devs	164	-3	12.6	7.7	10.8
57.8m	Bellway	228	+8	11.0	4.8	11.0
26.7m	Benwinch	88	-3	2.9	3.4	7.7
117.0m	Berkeley Gp	282	..	4.7	1.7	10.7
16.2m	Bett Bros	108	..	4.8	4.4	24.9
45.6m	Blockleys	380	+5	8.9	2.3	20.8
1,104.2m	Blue Circle (aa)	428	+3½	21.3	5.0	10.1
20.1m	Boot (Henry)	380	..	19.3	5.1	9.0
32.0m	Breedon PLC	228	-2	8.7	3.8	30.6
22.4m	Br Dredging	130	..	6.9	5.3	28.3

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
84.2m	CASE	127	●+2	1.0	0.8	47.6
3,706.0m	Cable Wireless (aa)	363	-2	8.9	2.5	18.3
88.9m	Cambridge Elec	202	●-2	11.7	5.8	11.6
59.5m	Cambridge Instr	61	+4	1.0	1.6	20.1
119.6m	Chloride	51	-3	2.7	5.3	23.7
181.3m	Cray Elect	215	●-7	4.4	2.0	20.8
47.0m	Crystalate	149	-3	7.8	5.2	7.2
5,372,000	DDT Group	83	+2	1.6	1.9	14.7
13.6m	Dale Elec	102	●-1	5.7	5.6	12.2
1,896,000	Do 'A'	51	● ..	2.0	3.9	11.5
59.7m	Domino	298	-2	4.3	1.4	14.8
55.1m	Dowding & Mills	54½	+1½	2.5	4.6	18.4
379.3m	Electrocomponents	186	+2	5.8	3.1	12.8
9,628,000	Elec Data Process	111	..	2.8	2.5	9.4
1,682,000	Electronic Mach	68	●-4	1.2	1.8	82.9
290.7m	Emess	444	-6	11.5	2.6	16.7
104.2m	Eurotherm	365	●-4	8.6	2.4	13.3
522.2m	FKI Babcock (aa)	120	+3	3.1	2.6	10.5
183.9m	Farnell Elect	145	+3	4.8	3.3	11.0
622.9m	Ferranti Ind (aa)	83½	●-4½	3.1	3.7	10.5
18.9m	Forward Tech	58	..	1.4	2.5	9.1
4,135.0m	GEC (aa)	155	●+2½	8.7	5.6	9.2
17.3m	Harland Simon	314	●+7	3.2	1.0	20.3
6,614,000	Highland Elect	63	..	3.4	5.4	9.3
162.8m	Hoskyns Gp	406	..	3.2	0.8	36.4
13.3m	ITL Gp	43	+2	2.7	6.3	7.6
38.9m	Jones Stroud	200	●+5	8.0	4.0	10.3
18.8m	Kode	335	-5	20.7	6.2	10.9
22.2m	Lec Refrigeration	369	●-7	18.0	4.9	10.2
57.4m	Life Sciences	53	●-1	1.3	2.5	34.0
202.0m	Logica	334	+1	2.6	0.8	23.4
56.9m	Macro 4	269	..	4.5	1.7	23.8
58.2m	Memec	215	-9	5.7	2.7	14.0
70.3m	MBS	70	+5	1.4	2.0	18.1
91.8m	Microfilm Repro	393	r -10	4.2	1.1	39.8
17.5m	Micro Focus	143	-7	..	..	14.5
83.4m	Microgen	221	..	8.0	3.6	13.7
138.9m	Mitel	178	+11	..	..	..
——	Molex	£21⅝	..	..	..	..
8,250,000	Multitone Elect	55	-3	2.1e	3.8	41.4
9,900,000	Murray Elect	33	..	0.3	0.9	66.8
9,277,000	Newmark (Louis)	313	●-5	19.6	6.3	10.4
217.8m	NEI	93½	●-1½	7.2b	7.7	30.5
14.7m	NMW Comp	72	-4	3.4	4.7	12.7
4,824,000	Oceonics	16	-1	..	..	3.6
114.8m	Oxford Instruments	238	●+3	3.6	1.5	15.9
32.7m	P-E International	201	-2	5.1	2.5	14.3
62.8m	P & P	221	●-1	2.7	1.2	..
133.2m	Peek	47	..	0.4	0.9	36.9
9,988,000	Philips Fin 5¾%	£77½	● ..	575	7.4	..
2,472.4m	Philips Lamps N/V	£9	..	..	..	..
6,358,000	Pifco	290	+8	11.3	3.9	8.2
4,345,000	Do 'A' Ltd Voting	249	+15	11.3	4.5	7.0
212.4m	Pilgrim House	170½	r +8½	8.0	4.7	9.4
1,078.7m	Plessey (aa)	145½	-7½	8.9	6.1	9.1
40.0m	Pressac	167	..	2.3	1.4	16.9
15.1m	Quest Automation	76	●-3	2.0	2.6	8.8
1,787.0m	Racal Elect (aa)	282	-10½	6.0	2.1	20.1
4,665,000	Ross	111	● ..	4.7	4.2	11.7
151.1m	SD-Scicon	75	-5	0.9	1.2	22.5
42.1m	Scantronic	106	..	2.1	2.0	17.9
84.4m	Scholes (GH)	470	-8	20.6	4.4	15.5
9,187,000	Sintrom	95	..	3.0	3.2	12.8
40.9m	Sound Diffusion	29	-1	0.1	0.3	7.5
1,388.7m	STC (aa)	251	●-½	10.3	4.1	11.2
2,454.4m	TDK	£20⅝	-¾	..	..	..
194.7m	Telephone Rentals	216	-12	11.6	5.4	15.8
11.7m	Telemetrix	45	-3	..	..	2.6
48.9m	Therm Scientific	150	+2	5.3	3.5	11.1
1,629.0m	THORN EMI (aa)	595	-28	29.3	4.9	11.4

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
103.4m	Brammer	244	+1	16.7	6.8	13.9
19.7m	Brasway	53	●-3	1.4	2.6	11.9
6,874,000	Bridgend Gp	47	+2	0.5	1.1	23.9
82.8m	Bridon	148	-3	8.2	5.5	16.8
24.1m	Bridport-Gundry	241	-4	9.6	4.0	22.6
——	Brierley Inv	53	..	..	..	..
1,087.8m	Br Airways (aa)	151	+2	9.2	6.1	6.7
3,449,000	Br Bldg & Eng App	285	● ..	4.0	1.4	10.8
38.9m	Br Syphon	121	-2	6.2b	5.1	11.2
249.4m	Br Vita	223	-1	6.3	2.8	13.4
4,854.0m	Broken Hill	378	-3	..	..	..
22.5m	Bromsgrove Inds	110	-2	2.8	2.5	11.4
11.3m	Brooke Tool	36	-1½	2.3	6.4	9.9
51.4m	Brown & Tawse	178	-3	10.7	6.0	10.8
177.7m	Bullough	453	+3	19.6	4.3	12.4
75.5m	CH Ind	133	●-1	5.0	3.8	9.2
36.8m	Camford Eng	194	+19	4.0	2.1	29.0
143.2m	Cannon St	269	-32	10.7b	4.0	12.1
20.8m	Caparo Ind	53½	..	1.0	1.9	..
68.5m	Cape Ind	133	..	7.3e	5.5	10.1
4,496,000	Caudon	10½	..	..	..	..
60.1m	Carclo Eng	144	..	6.3	4.4	10.8
17.9m	Castings	174	+3	6.7	3.9	10.1
8,487,000	Celestion	36	+5	1.3	3.6	60.0
28.0m	Central & Sheer	7	-½	..	..	14.0
5,182,000	Centreway Ind	48	+3	3.3	6.9	9.4
53.6m	Chamberlain Ph	147	..	7.3	5.0	12.7
7,259,000	Chamberlin & Hill	205	..	8.0	3.9	8.4
348.0m	Charter Cons	330	-4	19.3	5.8	9.4
66.2m	Chartermall	22	●+1	0.9	4.1	6.6
20.2m	Chemring	643	..	26.0	4.0	10.5
21.3m	Christy Hunt	44	-1	1.2	2.7	38.8
——	Clayhithe	142	-4	3.2	2.3	14.2
6,425,000	Clayton Son	257	+2	12.0	4.7	9.6
9,450,000	Cohen (A)	£10½	..	19.4	1.8	11.5
9,073,000	Do 'A'	950	..	19.4	2.0	10.4
398.1m	Coloroll Gp	187	+1	8.8	4.7	10.4
41.7m	Concentric	212	-2	9.1	4.3	12.3
8,616,000	Conrad Hldgs	70	-1	3.3	4.7	20.7
17.3m	Cont Stationery	107	+3	4.0	3.7	11.2
21.6m	Cook (Wm)	197	-3	8.0	4.1	16.7
867.0m	Cookson (aa)	245	+3	8.7	3.6	10.3
18.5m	Cosalt	166	-2	7.3	4.4	14.6
25.6m	Courtney Pope	215	+6	8.6	4.0	11.4
12.0m	Cowan De Groot	48	●+2	2.0	4.2	12.1
5,243,000	DSC	67	●+3	1.0	1.5	34.7
638.9m	Dana	£20⅝	-⅛	..	..	..
1,988,000	Davies & Met 'A'	111	●+3	3.2	2.9	11.4
44.5m	Davies & Newman	635	..	20.0	3.1	7.2
130.3m	Davis (Godfrey)	154	-3	8.4	5.5	11.4
133.9m	Davy	141	-2½	8.3	5.9	17.9
670.8m	De La Rue	481	-5	17.7	3.7	16.3
399.9m	Delta	278	-8	12.3	4.5	9.9
30.2m	Desoutter	247	-3	12.6	5.1	8.2
2,539,000	Dinkie Heel	27	..	0.7	2.8	24.5
118.0m	Diploma	205	-2	8.7	4.2	12.2
96.5m	Dobson Park	92½	+1½	7.0	7.6	11.3
7,394,000	Doctus	93	r ..	0.7	0.8	70.5
57.2m	Dominion Int	103	+1	7.3	7.1	10.0
27.5m	Dwek	150	..	5.3	3.5	10.2
2,343,000	Dyson (J&J)	142	●-1	6.0	4.2	17.9
9,943,000	Do 'A'	83	●-1	6.0	7.2	9.4

E - K

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
65.8m	EIS	282	-2	11.4	4.0	13.2
34.4m	Eastern Prod	269	+1	13.7	5.1	7.3
104.0m	Eagle Trust	13¼	..	0.3	2.2	14.8

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
119.0m	Thomson T-Line	70	●-2	2.1	3.0	13.0
258.5m	Tomkins	209	●-5	6.0	2.9	9.5
1,498.1m	Trafalgar Hse (aa)	299	-6	20.3	6.8	11.1
50.4m	Transcontinental	165	●+3	12.8	7.8	24.8
307.5m	Transport Dev	213	●-2	12.3	5.8	11.5
9,284,000	Triefus	95	..	4.1	4.3	18.0
44.5m	Triplex Lloyd	178	..	6.0	3.4	11.1
——	Unidare	415	●+5	..	..	18.2
6,687,000	Unigroup	52	..	..	..	10.1
3,590.0m	Unilever (aa)	464	+13	18.6	3.7	11.2
——	Unilever (NV)	£31¾	+1¼	..	..	..
9,464,000	Utd Guarantee	20	..	..	..	..
147.5m	VSEL	413	●+5	13.3	3.2	8.9
18.1m	Verson	21½	..	0.4	1.9	30.7
410.4m	Vickers	161	-1	9.2	5.7	10.2
35.1m	Vinten	168	●+3	5.3	3.2	15.6
1,933.5m	Volkswagen	£80½	+2¼	..	..	..
58.8m	Vosper Thornycroft	191	●+3	10.3	5.4	7.8
18.0m	Wade Potteries	157	-5	6.2	3.9	11.0
84.5m	Wagon Ind	310	●+11	16.0	5.2	11.2
99.2m	Walker, Greenbank	109	+4	3.0	2.8	12.1
41.2m	Warner Howard	179	-1	4.0	2.2	18.5
——	Waterford Glass	97	+3	..	..	12.6
132.5m	Weir	223	●-3	7.3	3.3	19.7
132.5m	Weir	223	●-3	7.3	3.3	19.7
4,057.3m	Wellcome (aa)	481	-7	4.0	0.8	43.7
8,085,000	Wellman	36½	+½	..	..	4.7
——	Westmex	76	+6	..	..	..
71.3m	Whatman Reeve	330	..	5.5	1.7	14.5
16.7m	Wheeloe	93	●-3	1.3	1.4	8.3
42.0m	Whewlay	80	●+5	2.3	2.8	23.3
94.1m	Whessoe	295	+2	15.3	5.2	11.4
8,172,000	Wilkes (James)	190	-4	9.7	5.1	13.7
9,939,000	Williams Syst	19½	-½	0.3	1.5	17.7
785.7m	Williams Hldgs (aa)	258	●-6	13.3b	5.2	12.4
10.5m	Wills Gp	113	-1	5.5	4.9	20.0
489.6m	Wolseley	239	-1	10.0	4.2	9.8
3,000,000	Wood (Arthur)	150	+2	4.8	3.2	14.9
9,540,000	Wood (SW)	140	● ..	2.7	1.9	8.3
54.6m	Worcester	200	-3	2.8	1.4	21.0
10.3m	Wyndham Eng	230	●+3	4.0	1.7	6.5
459.6m	Yale & Valor	420	● ..	10.0	2.4	17.2
17.0m	Young (H)	151	-2	5.3	3.5	12.7

INSURANCE

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div pence	Div Yld %	P/E
840.2m	Abbey Life (aa)	300	+3	14.0	4.7	..
602.7m	Alex & Alex	£14¼	+⅛	..	..	..
7,433.8m	Allianz Vers	£495⅝	+21	..	..	..
2,556.4m	Am Gen	£20½	+½	..	..	..
31.8m	Archer (AJ)	138	-1	..	..	..
55.5m	Bradstock	231	●-3	6.8	2.9	13.2
204.3m	Britannic	330	●-1	19.7	6.0	..
1,368.9m	Com Union (aa)	325	●-11	22.7	7.0	12.3
——	FAI	173	-20	..	..	..
1,848.7m	Gen Accident (aa)	881	+4	50.7	5.8	22.1
1,397.5m	GRE (aa)	173	-3	11.6	6.7	..
183.4m	Heath C E	405	-10	34.2	8.4	13.6
89.4m	Hogg Rob & Gdn	148	-8	5.5	3.8	89.5
1,393.0m	Legal & Gen (aa)	295	-1	16.3	5.5	37.6
47.5m	Lloyd Thompson	185	-5	2.3	1.2	..
321.2m	London & Man	280	+7	11.9	4.2	40.2
91.1m	Lon Utd Inv	157	-2	10.7	6.8	17.9
2,405.4m	Marsh & McLen	£33	+1¼	..	..	..
32.3m	PWS	139	+9	14.0	10.1	5.8
853.4m	Pearl (aa)	474	● ..	18.0	3.8	33.9
2,843.0m	Prudential (aa)	155	+4	9.1	5.9	..

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW—
Accumulator

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DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000
Claims required for 58 points
ACCUMULATOR £202,000
Claims better than 58 points
Claimants should ring 0254-53272

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div. pence	Div Yld %	P/E
26.0m	Gr Western Res	107	-3	5.0	4.7	..
435.0m	Hamilton	£17	-¼	..	..	..
30.9m	Hunting P S	165	..	12.0	7.3	10.6
13.6m	KCA Drilling	17	-2	..	..	4.5
103.5m	Kelt Energy	40	+3	..	..	..
697.0m	LASMO (aa)	389	-5	10.6	2.7	34.8
12.7m	Do Units	180	+4	41.7	23.2	..
11.7m	Marinex	22	..	..	..	..
9,025,000	New London Oil	16	-1	..	..	..
——	Oil Search	36	-4	..	..	..
7,098,000	Petrocon	52	..	..	..	8.2
——	Petroz	7⅞	+¼	..	..	..
204.1m	Premier	52½	-2	..	..	18.4
246.9m	Ranger	331	-15	..	..	..
16,986.8m	Royal Dutch	£63⅝	●-⅛	..	..	..
10,731.0m	Shell (aa)	972	-21	65.8	6.8	10.4
13.2m	Siliolene	317	-4	12.3	4.0	10.0
78.9m	Sovereign	142	-4	..	..	37.7
10.0m	TR Energy	12	-1	..	..	11.8
——	Target	3	..	..	..	..
138.1m	Triton Europe	165	+5	..	..	..
568.1m	Ultramar (aa)	204	●-47	8.9	4.4	19.8
——	Woodside	74	-7	..	..	..

OVERSEAS TRADERS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div. pence	Div Yld %	P/E
25.8m	Boustead	43	-1	0.7	1.8	19.6
26.6m	Chillington	117	-10	9.3	7.9	9.2
103.7m	Finlay (James)	106	+6	5.5	5.2	..
812.9m	Harrison Crosfld (aa)	617	-4	34.7	5.6	17.3
723.0m	Inchcape (aa)	208	+5½	..	..	12.4
1,173.3m	Lonrho (aa)	261	●+9	15.8	6.1	12.1
18.2m	Ocean Wilson	46	..	3.3	7.2	8.6
78.2m	Paterson Zoch	320	-13	9.9	3.1	9.9
73.5m	Do 'A'	320	-13	9.9	3.1	9.9
574.2m	Polly Peck (aa)	302	+6	8.8	2.9	7.2
483.3m	Sime Darby	84	+1	..	..	..
192.5m	Tozer Kemsley	89	-3	3.3	3.7	8.9

PAPER, PRINT, ADVERTISING

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div. pence	Div Yld %	P/E
33.7m	Abbott Mead	251	-2	6.2	2.5	13.9
19.5m	Addison Cons	33	-1	1.9	5.8	7.6
55.7m	Assoc Paper	265	-1	11.0	4.2	11.8
17.9m	BPP	355	●-5	9.9	2.8	21.2
33.1m	Barker (Charles)	138	-22	4.5	3.3	16.0
30.0m	Bemrose	211	-2	13.7b	6.5	12.7
77.1m	Boase Massimi	229	+4	9.6b	4.2	11.6
8,827,000	Brunning	180	r -3	5.0	2.8	13.6
499.4m	Bunzl (aa)	122	-9	7.1	5.8	10.9
429.6m	Carlton Comm	585	-110	8.1	1.4	21.1
14.9m	Chapman	343	+5	13.3	3.9	13.2
18.0m	Cropper (James)	223	-5	2.8	1.3	10.0
464.4m	DRG	434	-5	14.7	3.4	16.2
28.5m	Davidson Pearce	138	..	4.4	3.2	13.5
8,198,000	Delyn Packaging	103	-3	1.5	1.5	20.0
82.4m	Ferguson Ind	259	-2	13.3	5.1	11.6
55.5m	FKB	277	● ..	6.7	2.4	14.8
19.7m	Fitch-RS	355	-3	..	..	..
8,775,000	Geers Gross	58	-1	..	..	15.8
24.7m	Gold Greenless	259	● ..	7.2	2.8	11.1
61.3m	Hunterprint	318	+3	10.7	3.4	14.5
31.6m	Johnston Press	133	..	..	..	..
26.0m	KLP	270	r -5	7.1	2.6	14.4
7,906,000	Ketson	79	+2	..	..	20.8

TOBACCOS

Capitalization £	Company	Price last Friday	Ch'ge on week	Gross div. pence	Div Yld %	P/E
11.8m	Yorklyde	245	..	11.0b	4.5	8.2
6,418.0m	BAT (aa)	429	-5	24.0	5.6	8.8
32.4m	Carroll	135	+2	..	..	..
1,204.2m	Rothmans 'B' (aa)	405	●-7	13.3	3.3	8.8

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

THE TIMES MIDLAND

DEGREE COURSE VACANCY SERVICE

Today, The Times publishes a full list of the degree course vacancies remaining in British Universities and Polytechnics. The lists are compiled by The Times Network Systems Limited, in conjunction with Midland Bank, *from information supplied by* the Universities' Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics Central Admissions Systems (PCAS). The database information on all courses is updated every 24 hours. For the university *vacancies the figures in brackets indicate the course* code used by UCCA and will help students now in the Clearing system to determine whether the course is similar to their original choice. The number in brackets next to the university name indicates the A *level score required for that course* before an applicant can be considered, counting 5 points for an 'A' grade, 4 points for a 'B' grade etc. Some of the polytechnics may offer several courses with different codes all appearing under a particular course title. *These courses are modular and will include study in a* variety of subjects, one of which is in the title.

Applicants should consult their PCAS and UCCA handbooks for more information about the courses offered.

TTNS provides full lists of all degree course vacancies, available to the 5,500 educational *establishments, including 70 local authority careers* offices who subscribe to the TTNS database. The data can be accessed by typing 'Clearing' at the system prompt.

The information is also available on ECCTIS and Prestel, or by calling 0272-217721 for Polytechnic vacancies or 0272-217244 for University vacancies.

Physiology (B100): Cardiff (7): Liverpool (8): London, King's (8): Newcastle (9): Sheffield (9).

Anatomy and Cell Biology (B120): Sheffield (9).

Anatomical Science (B140): Bristol (10): Liverpool (8).

Anatomy (B142): Liverpool (8).

Human Biology (B150): London, King's (8).

Pharmacology (B200): Bath (9): Cardiff (7): Leeds (9): London, King's (8).

Pharmacology (B201): Bath (9).

Pharmacology with Toxicology (B220): London, King's (8): London, School of Pharmacy (8).

Pharmacy (B300): Aston (12): Bath (12): London, School of Pharmacy (10).

Nutrition (B400): London, King's (8): Nottingham (6): Surrey (8): Ulster (6).

Ophthalmic Optics (B500): Aston (12).

Nursing Studies (B700): City (6): Glasgow (6): London, King's (8): Manchester (10): Surrey (8): Ulster (6).

BSc (Social Science)/Nursing Studies (B702): Edinburgh (10).

Environmental Health (B900): Ulster (6).

BSc Health Science (B920): Aberdeen (7).

Biomedical Science (B940): London, King's (8): Ulster (6).

Prosthetics and Orthotics (BSc) (B984): Strathclyde (6).

Physiology and Pharmacology (BB12): London, King's (8).

Biochemistry and Physiology (BC17): Cardiff (7): London, King's (8).

Biochemistry and Pharmacology (BC27): London, King's (8).

Immunology and Pharmacology (BC29): Strathclyde (8).

Nutrition/Food Science (4yr) (BD44): Surrey (8).

Chemistry and Pharmacology (BF21): Liverpool (8).

Physical Education and Movement Science (BX12): Liverpool (8).

Biology (C100): Bath (10): Birmingham (7): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): Hull (7): Keele (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): London, Imperial (9): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (8): Manchester (9): Reading (8): Strathclyde (8): Wales, Swansea (7): Ulster (6).

Biological Sciences (with specialisms) (Ord) (C102): Ulster (5).

Biology (C104): Wales, Swansea (7).

Applied Biology (C110): Brunel (9): UWIST (6): London, Imperial (11): London, King's (8).

Applied Biology (C111): Bath (10): UWIST (6).

Applied and Human Biology (C112): Aston (9).

Biological Sciences (Molecular Biology) (C120): Reading (8).

Biological Sciences (Biology and Statistics) (C124): Reading (8).

Medical Cell Biology (C140): Liverpool (8): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (8).

Environmental Biology (C160): Liverpool (8): London, Queen Mary (8): Nottingham (6): Wales, Swansea (7).

Ecology (C162): London, King's (8).

Marine Biology (C170): Heriot-Watt (5): Liverpool (8): Wales, Swansea (8).

Marine & Freshwater Biology (C172): London, Queen Mary (8).

Human Environmental Science (C1F9): London, King's (8).

Botany (C200): Dundee (6): London, Imperial (9): London, King's (8): Manchester (7): Reading (8): Sheffield (8): Wales, Swansea (7).

Botany (C206): Liverpool (8).

Applied Plant Biology (C210): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): Manchester (9).

Plant Biology (C260): Leeds (6): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): London, Queen Mary (8).

Mycology and Plant Pathology (C270): Belfast (8).

Zoology (C300): Cardiff (7): Dundee (6): Leeds (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): London, Imperial (9): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (8): Manchester (9): Sheffield (8): Wales, Swansea (7).

Zoology (C306): Liverpool (8).

Applied Zoology (C310): Reading (8).

Parasitology (C340): London, King's (8).

Genetics (C400): Leeds (9): London, Queen Mary (8): Sheffield (9): Wales, Swansea (7).

Microbiology (C500): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): Heriot-Watt (6): Leeds (8): Liverpool (8): London, Imperial (9): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (8): Reading (7): Sheffield (9): Surrey (6): Wales, Swansea (7).

Applied Microbiology (C510): Strathclyde (8).

Microbiology with Genetics (C5C4): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6).

Microbiology Biotechnology (C5J8): Liverpool (8).

Microbiology with a European Language (C5T9): Heriot-Watt (6).

Molecular Biophysics (C600): Leeds (6): London, King's (8).

Molecular Biology (C620): Liverpool (8): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (8): Manchester (9).

Biotechnology (Applied Molecular Biology) (C624): Leeds (9).

Biochemistry (C700): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Birmingham (9): Cardiff (7): East Anglia (8): Heriot-Watt (6): Leeds (8): Liverpool (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): London, King's (9): London, Queen Mary (8): Manchester (9): UMIST (9): Strathclyde (8): Surrey (8): Wales, Swansea (7): York (9).

Biological Chemistry (C702): City (5): Essex (8): Leicester (5): Ulster (7).

Biological Chemistry (Ord) (C703): Ulster (4).

Biochemistry Toxicology (3/4yr) (C706): Surrey (8).

Applied Biochemistry (C710): Brunel (7): Ulster (6).

Biochemistry, Medical (C720): Birmingham (9): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): Surrey (8).

Biochemistry (with Clinical Biochemistry) (C722): UMIST (9).

Plant Biochemistry (C735): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7).

Biochemistry and Pharmacology (C7B2): Strathclyde (8).

Biochemistry (with Applied Molecular Biology) (C7C6): UMIST (9).

Biochemistry and Immunology (C7C9): Strathclyde (8).

Physical Biochemistry (C7F1): London, Queen Mary (6).

Biochemistry with Biotechnology (C7J8): Birmingham (9).

Psychology (C800): Sheffield (11).

Ecological Science (C900): Edinburgh (8): Leeds (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6).

Immunology (C920): London, King's (8).

Physiology & Biochemistry (C950): Reading (8).

Animal Physiology (C952): London, Queen Mary (8).

Pathobiology (Biological Response to Injury) (C970): Reading (7).

Brewing (C980): Heriot-Watt (6).

Biochemistry/Physiology (CB71): Sheffield (10).

Immunology and Pharmacology (CB92): Strathclyde (8).

Biology/Psychology (CC18): Aston (12).

Medical Cell Biology and Biochemistry (CC1R): Liverpool (8).

Botany and Microbiology (CC25): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

Genetics and Zoology (CC34): Cardiff (7): Sheffield (9).

Genetics/Microbiology (CC45): Sheffield (9).

Biochemistry and Microbiology (CC57): London, King's (8).

Biochemistry and Microbiology (CC75): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8): Sheffield (10).

Animal and Plant Biology (CCF3): Sheffield (8).

Biology/Chemistry (CF11): Aston (10): Keele (5): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6).

Biology/Physics (CF13): Keele (5).

Biology & Geology (CF16): Manchester (8).

Botany and Geology (CF26): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

Geography and Botany (CF28): Liverpool (8).

Chemistry/Zoology (CF31): Cardiff (6).

Chemistry and Microbiology (CF51): Dundee (6).

Biochemistry/Chemistry (CF71): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Cardiff (6): Exeter (6): Keele (5): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): London, Queen Mary (6): Sheffield (10).

Biochemistry/Physics (CF73): Keele (5).

Psychology/Physics (CF83): Aston (12).

Biology/Mathematics (CG11): Aston (13): London, King's (8).

Biology/Computer Science (CG15): Aston (10).

Mathematical Studies and Psychology (CG81): London, Goldsmith's (5).

Psychology/Computer Science (CG85): Aston (12).

General Physiology and Mathematics (CG91): Salford (8).

General Physiology and Statistics (CG94): Salford (8).

Biochemistry and Plant Biotechnology (CJ78): London, King's (8).

Psychology/Urban Policy and Management (CK34): Aston (12).

Biological Sciences and Analysis of Science and Technology (CL14): Manchester (8).

Biology/Society and Government (CM11): Aston (11).

Psychology/Society and Government (CM81): Aston (12).

Biology/Business Administration (CN11): Aston (12).

Business Administration/Psychology (CN81): Aston (12).

French/Psychology (CR81): Aston (12).

Agriculture (D200): Aberdeen (6): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Wales, Bangor (6): Belfast (7): London, Wye (6): Newcastle (6): Nottingham (6): Reading (9).

Animal Science (D220): Aberdeen (6): London, Wye (7): Nottingham (6).

Physiology Biochemistry & Nutrition of Farm Animals (D224): Reading (9).

Crop Science (D240): Aberdeen (6): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Belfast (8): Nottingham (6).

Crop Technology and Resource Management (D241): Bath (7).

Crop Technology and Resource Management (D244): Bath (7).

Horticulture (D250): London, Wye (6): Nottingham (6): Reading (7): Strathclyde (6).

Landscape Management (D255): Reading (8).

Agriculture with Agricultural Economics (D2L1): Wales, Bangor (6).

Agricultural Economics (D2LC): Aberdeen (6).

Agricultural Business Management (D2N1): London, Wye (6): Newcastle (11).

Forestry (D300): Aberdeen (7): Edinburgh (8).

Food Science (D400): Belfast (8): Leeds (6): London, King's (8): Nottingham (6): Reading (8): Strathclyde (8).

Food Science (Chemistry) (D404): London, King's (8).

Food Science (Physiology) (D406): London, King's (8).

Food Science (Management Studies) (D408): London, King's (8).

Food Technology (D421): Belfast (7): Reading (8): Ulster (6).

Agricultural Botany (D820): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Belfast (8): London, Wye (7): Nottingham (6): Reading (7).

Agricultural Zoology (D830): Belfast (8): Leeds (6).

Agricultural and Food Microbiology (D840): Belfast (8).

Agricultural Biochemistry (D850): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Newcastle (5): Nottingham (6).

Agricultural Chemistry (D860): Belfast (8): Leeds (5).

Agricultural Technology (D902): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Agricultural Science (Animal Science) (D942): Leeds (5).

Animal Nutrition and Physiology (D946): Leeds (5).

Soil Science (D960): Nottingham (6): Reading (6).

Soil & Crop Science (D962): Reading (7).

Agricultural Mechanisation Management (DH23): Newcastle (5).

Chemistry (F100): Aston (10): Wales, Bangor (6): Belfast (7): Bradford (5): Cardiff (6): East Anglia (8): Edinburgh (8): Essex (6): Exeter (6): Heriot-Watt (7): Hull (7): Keele (5): Leeds (6): Leicester (5): Liverpool (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): London, Imperial (10): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (6): Manchester (9): UMIST (10): Newcastle (6): Reading (6): Surrey (6): Wales, Swansea (6): York (9).

Chemistry (with Additional Studies in France) (F101): Salford (7).

Chemistry (F102): Essex (6): Surrey (10).

Chemistry by Dissertation (F108): Essex (6).

Applied Chemistry (F110): Aston (10): UWIST (6).

Biological Chemistry (F130): London, King's (8).

Marine Chemistry (F140): Wales, Bangor (6): Edinburgh (8): Liverpool (7): London, Queen Mary (6).

Chemistry, Resources and The Environment (F142): York (9).

Chemical Sciences (F144): Leeds (6).

Chemistry (1yr in Europe) (4yr) (F146): East Anglia (8).

Chemistry and Petrochemical Studies (F148): London, Queen Mary (6).

Theoretical and Computational Chemistry (F152): London, King's (8).

Industrial Chemistry (F160): UWIST (6): Essex (6): UMIST (10).

Chemistry, Industrial Economics and Technology (F162): York (9).

Polymer Chemistry and Technology (F170): UWIST (6): UMIST (10).

Polymer Chemistry and Technology (F171): UWIST (6).

Colour Chemistry (F176): Leeds (6).

Chemistry with Analytical Chemistry (F180): London, King's (8): UMIST (10): Wales, Swansea (6).

Biomolecular Chemistry (F192): Wales, Swansea (6).

Biological Chemistry (F1C1): London, Queen Mary (6).

Chemistry with Biochemistry (F1C7): London, King's (8).

Chemistry with Geochemistry (F1F6): Leicester (5).

Chemistry with Environmental Science (F1F9): Kent (5).

Chemistry with Computer Science (F1G5): Heriot-Watt (7): London, Imperial (10): Reading (6).

Chemistry with Management Studies (F1N1): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (5): London, King's (8).

Chemistry with French (4yr, yr3 abroad) (F1R1): UMIST (12).

Chemistry/Education (F1X3): York (9).

Materials Science (F200): Bath (6): Liverpool (7).

Materials Science (F201): Bath (6).

Materials and Microelectronics Engineering (F2H6): Liverpool (7).

Physics (F300): Wales, Aberystwyth (5): Bath (5): Belfast (6): Birmingham (8): Cardiff (6): Dundee (4): East Anglia (6): Edinburgh (8): Essex (4): Exeter (6): Heriot-Watt (6): Keele (5): Kent (5): Leeds (8): Leicester (6): Liverpool (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (7): UMIST (8): Newcastle (8): Reading (5): Salford (5): Surrey (6): Wales, Swansea (7): York (7).

Physics (F304): Essex (4).

Physics (F306): Liverpool (7).

Applied Physics (F310): Belfast (6): Brunel (6): Essex (4): Hull (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6).

Applied Physics (F311): Bath (6).

Physics, Applied (F312): Essex (4).

Physics Applied with Semiconductor Electronics (F314): Heriot-Watt (6): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): Salford (5).

Theoretical Physics (F320): East Anglia (6): Essex (4): Exeter (6): Kent (5): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): London, Queen Mary (7): Newcastle (6): Surrey (6): York (7).

Physics, Theoretical (F322): Essex (4).

Mathematical Physics (F326): Edinburgh (8): Liverpool (7).

Chemical Physics (F334): Edinburgh (8): Kent (4): Liverpool (7): London, Queen Mary (5).

Physics with Electronics (F340): Wales, Aberystwyth (5): Bath (6): UWIST (6): East Anglia (6): Liverpool (7): Reading (5): Ulster (6).

Physics with Physical Electronics (F341): Bath (6): UWIST (6).

Physics and Digital Microelectronics (F346): Dundee (4): Leicester (6): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): Surrey (6): Wales, Swansea (6).

Physics with Solid State Electronics (F348): Exeter (6).

Physics of Information Technology (F350): London, King's (8).

Physics with Advanced Instrumentation (F352): Brunel (6): Liverpool (7).

Physics with Optoelectronics (4yr) (F354): Surrey (6).

Physics with Electronics (F356): UMIST (8).

Physics with Planetary and Space Physics (F364): Wales, Aberystwyth (5): Leicester (6).

Physics with Laser Technology (F366): Essex (5).

Physics with Laser Technology (F367): Essex (4): Heriot-Watt (6).

Optoelectronics and Laser Engineering (F368): Heriot-Watt (6): Wales, Swansea (6).

Physics with Medical Physics (F370): Exeter (6): London, King's (8): Surrey (6): Wales, Swansea (6).

Physics with Computer Applications (F375): Heriot-Watt (6): York (7).

Computational Physics (F377): York (7).

Radiation Physics (F384): Liverpool (7).

Physics with Modern Acoustics (4yr) (F388): Surrey (6).

Physics with Astrophysics (F3F5): Birmingham (8): Kent (5): Leeds (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): London, King's (8).

Physics with Geophysics (F3F6): Bath (6): Belfast (6).

Physics with Geophysics (F3FP): Bath (6).

Physics with Computer Science (F3G5): Brunel (6): Kent (5): London, Queen Mary (7): Salford (6).

Physics with Electronics (F3H6): Kent (5): Leeds (8): London, Queen Mary (7).

Science Studies (Physics) (F3M9): Edinburgh (8).

Physics with Business Administration (F3N1): Wales, Aberystwyth (5): Kent (5): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6).

Physics with French (4yr, yr3 abroad) (F3R1): UMIST (9).

Physics and Electronics with French (F3RC): UMIST (9).

Physics/Philosophy (F3V7): York (7).

Physics/Education (F3X3): York (7).

Astrophysics (F526): Cardiff (6): Edinburgh (8): London, Queen Mary (7).

Geology (F600): Belfast (7): Cardiff (6): Edinburgh (8): Leeds (8): Leicester (6): Liverpool (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): London, Imperial (7): London, University College (8).

Geology (F606): Liverpool (8).

Applied Earth Sciences (F610): Birmingham (7): Leicester (6).

Exploration and Mining Geology (F620): Cardiff (6): London, Imperial (7).

Mining Geology (F621): Cardiff (5).

Geophysical Sciences (F640): East Anglia (8): Leicester (6): Liverpool (7): Southampton (8).

Geophysics (F650): Cardiff (6): Edinburgh (8): Newcastle (6).

Geophysics (Physics) (F656): Liverpool (7).

Exploration Geophysics (F660): London, University College (8).

Geochemistry (F670): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): Reading (6).

Geology with Mathematics (F6G1): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7).

Oceanography with Biology (F7C1): Southampton (8).

Oceanography with Chemistry (F7F1): Southampton (8).

Oceanography with Physics (F7F3): Southampton (8).

Oceanography with Geology (F7F6): Southampton (8).

Oceanography with Mathematics (F7G1): Southampton (8).

Geography (F800): Belfast (8): Leeds (10): Ulster (6).

Geography (Ord) (F806): Ulster (5).

Environmental Science (F900): London, Queen Mary (9): London, Wye (9): Ulster (6).

Environmental Science (Ord) (F902): Ulster (5).

Applied Environmental Science (F910): London, King's (8).

Meteorology (F950): Reading (5).

Biological Chemistry (FC11): East Anglia (8).

Chemistry and Biochemistry (FC17): London, Imperial (10).

Chemistry/Psychology (FC18): Aston (12).

Physics/Biology (FC31): Aston (11).

Biochemistry and Computational Physics (FC3R): Salford (7).

Geology and Zoology (FC63): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

Chemistry and Food Science (FD14): Reading (6).

Chemistry with Materials Science (FF12): Liverpool (7).

Chemistry/Physics (FF13): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Aston (11): Cardiff (6): Keele (5): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (5).

Chemistry/Geology (FF16): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Keele (5): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): Manchester (8): Newcastle (7).

Environmental Chemistry (FF19): East Anglia (8).

Chemistry/Physics with Electronics (FF1J): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Physics with Materials Science (FF23): Liverpool (7): London, Queen Mary (5).

Chemical Physics (FF31): East Anglia (9).

Mathematical Physics with Astrophysics (FF35): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (7).

Geology/Physics (FF36): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Keele (5): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): Newcastle (7).

Geography/Physics (FF38): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Physics and Meteorology (FF39): Reading (5).

Astronomy/Chemistry (FF51): Sheffield (9).

Geology/Geophysics and Planetary Physics (FF66): Newcastle (7).

Chemical Physics (FFC3): Sheffield (10).

Computational Physics and Chemistry (FFH1): Salford (8).

Geology/Physics with Electronics (FFH6): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Geography/Physics with Electronics (FFJ8): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Salford (8).

Physical Geography and Geology (FFF8): Liverpool (8).

Chemistry/Mathematics (FG11): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Aston (13): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): East Anglia (8): Keele (5): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (5).

Chemistry/Statistics (FG14): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): Keele (5).

Chemistry/Computer Science (FG15): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): Keele (5): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (8).

Chemistry/Pure Mathematics (FG1C): Cardiff (6).

Chemistry/Pure Mathematics (FG10): Sheffield (9).

Mathematics with Materials Science (FG21): Liverpool (7).

Mathematics/Physics (FG31): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Aston (13): Cardiff (6): Dundee (4): East Anglia (6): Keele (5): Liverpool (7): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (5).

Physics/Statistics (FG34): Cardiff (7).

Computer Science/Physics (FG35): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Aston (11): Cardiff (6): Dundee (4): Keele (5): Liverpool (7): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (8): Manchester (10).

Physics/Pure Mathematics (FG3C): Wales, Aberystwyth (6): Cardiff (6).

Geography and Mathematics (FG81): London, Queen Mary (6).

Geography and Computer Science (FG85): Liverpool (7).

Mathematics and Physics (with deferred choice of programme) (FGH1): East Anglia (7).

Computational Physics and Statistics (FGH4): Salford (8).

Mathematics/Physics with Electronics (FGHC): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Applied Mathematics/Physics (FGJ1): Wales, Aberystwyth (7).

Physics with Electronics/Pure Mathematics (FGJC): Wales, Aberystwyth (6).

Chemistry/Electronics (FH16): Keele (6).

Electronics/Physics (FH36): Keele (5).

Electronic Engineering and Applied Physics (FHH6): Aston (10).

Chemistry/Materials Science (FJ15): Sheffield (9).

Science and Engineering of Materials (BEng, prelim. yr) (FJ25): Sheffield (4).

Physics/Urban Policy and Management (FK34): Aston (11).

Chemistry and Economics (FL11): Dundee (6).

Chemistry and Analysis of Science and Technology (FL14): Manchester (8).

Physics and Analysis of Science and Technology (FL34): Manchester (8).

Geography/Geology (FL88): Newcastle (7).

Physics/Society and Government (FM31): Aston (11).

Chemistry/Business Administration (FN11): Wales, Aberystwyth (7): Aston (12): City (5).

Accountancy and Chemistry (FN14): Dundee (6).

Management Science/Physics (FN31): Keele (5).

Chemistry/French (FR11): Aston (10).

German/Chemistry (FR12): Aston (10): Keele (5).

Chemistry/Russian (FR18): Keele (5).

French/Physics (FR31): Aston (11).

German/Physics (FR32): Aston (11): Keele (5).

Geology/Russian (FR68): Keele (7).

Chemistry/Russian Studies (FRC8): Keele (5).

French/Russian or Russian Studies and Chemistry (FT1X): Keele (5).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Chemistry (FT1Y): Keele (5).

Chemistry and Philosophy (FV17): London, King's (8).

Philosophy/Physics (FV37): Keele (5): London, King's (8).

Chemistry/Music (FW13): Keele (8).

Physics and Music (FW33): Cardiff (6): Keele (5).

Physics and Education (with Postgrad. certif. in Education) (FX31): London, King's (8).

Mathematics (G100): Bath (9): Belfast (7): Bradford (7): Cardiff (5): City (8): Dundee (6): East Anglia (7): Edinburgh (8): Essex (7): Heriot-Watt (7): Kent (7): Leeds (14): Leicester (8): Liverpool (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): London, Imperial (10): London, King's (8): LSE (10): London, Queen Mary (5): Manchester (9): UMIST (9): Reading (10): Salford (8): Sheffield (10): Strathclyde (8): Surrey (9): Wales, Swansea (7).

Computer Science/French (GR51): Aston (10).

German/Computer Science (GR52): Aston (10).

Pure Mathematics and Language Studies (French) (GRC1): UMIST (10).

Pure Mathematics and Language Studies (German) (GRC2): UMIST (10).

Mathematics and Philosophy (3/4yr) (GV17): Kent (7): Manchester (9).

Mathematics and Education (with Postgrad. certif. in Education) (GX11): London, King's (2).

Engineering (H100): Aberdeen (6): Aston (10): Edinburgh (8): Lancaster (8): Leicester (6): Liverpool (8): London, Queen Mary (6): Reading (8): Surrey (8).

Engineering (BSc or BEng) (4yr) (H101): Leicester (6): Liverpool (8): UMIST (9): Reading (8).

Engineering (H106): Leicester (6): London, Queen Mary (6).

Engineering Systems (BEng Hons) (4yr) (H110): Liverpool (6): Ulster (6).

Engineering Science and Industrial Management (H1N1): Liverpool (8): London, King's (8).

Manufacturing Sciences and Engineering (5yr) (H1N9): Strathclyde (9).

Engineering Science and Industrial Management (4yr) (H1NC): Liverpool (8).

Engineering (Civil and Structural) (H200): Aberdeen (6): Aston (9): Belfast (8): UWIST (6): City (8): Dundee (6): Glasgow (6): Heriot-Watt (6): Leeds (8): Leicester (6): Liverpool (6): London, Imperial (9): London, Queen Mary (6): London, University College (8): Manchester (8): UMIST (7): Newcastle (8): Nottingham (8): Salford (7): Southampton (9): Strathclyde (7): Surrey (7): Wales, Swansea (6): Ulster (6).

Civil Engineering (H201): Aston (9): UWIST (6): City (8): Liverpool (6): Manchester (8): UMIST (7): Wales, Swansea (6).

Engineering (Civil) with Computing (H202): Leicester (6).

Civil and Structural Engineering (H220): Bradford (6): Cardiff (6): Liverpool (6): Sheffield (8).

Civil and Structural Engineering (H221): Cardiff (5): Sheffield (8).

Civil Engineering Design and Management (H222): Cardiff (6).

Civil and Structural Engineering (H223): Bradford (8).

Structural Engineering (H240): Heriot-Watt (6).

Civil and Environmental Engineering (3yr) (H250): Newcastle (8).

Civil and Environmental Engineering (H280): Newcastle (8).

Civil Engineering (H290): Newcastle (8): Surrey (10).

Civil and Structural Engineering (H291): Bradford (5).

Civil Engineering with Architecture (H2K1): Leeds (8): Manchester (8).

Civil Engineering with Building Management (H2K2): Dundee (6).

Architectural Engineering (H2KC): Leeds (8).

Civil Engineering with Management Law (H2M3): Dundee (6).

Civil Engineering with Management Accounting (H2N4): Dundee (6).

Engineering (Mechanical) (H300): Aberdeen (6): Aston (10): Belfast (8): Bradford (6): Cardiff (6): UWIST (6): City (6): Glasgow (6): Heriot-Watt (4): Leicester (6): Liverpool (7): London, Imperial (9): London, King's (9): London, Queen Mary (6): London, University College (8): Manchester (9): UMIST (9): Nottingham (10): Reading (8): Sheffield (8): Strathclyde (6): Surrey (8): Wales, Swansea (6).

Mechanical Engineering (H301): Aston (10): Cardiff (5): UWIST (6): Liverpool (7): London, Imperial (12): London, King's (9): London, University College (8): Sheffield (8).

Engineering (Mechanical) with Computing (H302): Leicester (6): London, King's (8).

Mechanical Engineering (H303): Bradford (8).

Mechanical Engineering (specialised) (H320): London, Queen Mary (6).

Agricultural Engineering (H330): Newcastle (6).

Marine Engineering (3yr) (H350): Newcastle (6).

Marine Engineering (4yr) (H351): Newcastle (6).

Marine Technology (H352): Newcastle (6).

Offshore Engineering with Civil Engineering (H360): Heriot-Watt (6).

Offshore Engineering with Mechanical Engineering (H362): Heriot-Watt (4).

Offshore Engineering with Electrical and Electronics Engineering (H364): Heriot-Watt (12).

Offshore Engineering with Chemical and Process Engineering (H366): Heriot-Watt (12).

Mechanical Engineering (H390): Birmingham (9): Bradford (6).

Mechanical Engineering (H391): Bradford (11): Cardiff (6).

Mechanical and Food Engineering (H3D4): Belfast (8).

Mechanical Engineering with Electronics (H3H6): London, King's (8).

Mechanical Engineering with Manufacturing Systems Technology (H3H7): Liverpool (7).

Mechanical Engineering with Management (H3N1): Liverpool (7).

Mechanical Engineering with Management (4yr) (H3NC): Liverpool (7).

Mechanical Engineering with French (H3R1): Bath (9).

Mechanical Engineering with German (H3R2): Bath (9).

Mechanical Engineering with French (H3RC): Bath (9).

Mechanical Engineering with German (H3RF): Bath (9).

Aeronautical Engineering (H400): Belfast (9): London, Queen Mary (9): Manchester (11).

Aeronautical Engineering with French (H4R1): Bath (9).

Aeronautical Engineering with German (H4R2): Bath (9).

Aeronautical Engineering with French (H4RC): Bath (9).

Aeronautical Engineering with German (H4RF): Bath (9).

Engineering (Electrical & Electronic) (H500): Aberdeen (6): Wales, Bangor (6): Leeds (7): Liverpool (7): London, Queen Mary (7): Sheffield (10): Southampton (9).

Electrical Engineering (4yr) (H501): Liverpool (7): Sheffield (10).

Engineering (Electrical & Electronic) with Computing (H582): Leicester (6).

Mathematics (G101): Bath (9): East Anglia (7).

Mathematics (G102): Leicester (8): London, Imperial (10): London, Queen Mary (5).

Mathematics with Applied Mechanics (G104): Heriot-Watt (7).

Mathematics (G106): Essex (7): Liverpool (7).

Mathematics and its Applications (G110): UWIST (6): Dundee (6): London, Queen Mary (5): Reading (10): Wales, Swansea (7).

Mathematics and its Applications (G111): UWIST (6).

Pure Mathematics (G120): London, Queen Mary (5): Reading (10): Wales, Swansea (7).

Mathematics (Pure & Applied) (G130): Belfast (7).

Mathematical Sciences (G140): Bath (9).

Mathematical Sciences (G141): Bath (9).

Mathematical Sciences (G150): Liverpool (7): Strathclyde (9).

Mathematical Sciences (G156): Liverpool (7).

Computational Mathematics (G176): Liverpool (7).

Mathematics with Physics (G1F3): Heriot-Watt (6): Liverpool (7): London, Imperial (10).

Mathematics with Astronomy (G1F5): Leicester (8).

Mathematics and Astrophysics (G1FM): London, Queen Mary (5).

Mathematical Science with Statistics (G1G4): City (8): East Anglia (7): Heriot-Watt (10): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): London, Imperial (10): Surrey (9).

Mathematical Science with Computer Science (G1G5): City (8): East Anglia (7): Heriot-Watt (7): Leicester (8): London, Queen Mary (6): Surrey (9).

Mathematics and Economics (G1L1): Dundee (6): East Anglia (7): Strathclyde (8).

Mathematical Sciences with Management (G1N1): Liverpool (7).

Mathematics with Operational Research (G1N2): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7).

Mathematics with Philosophy (G1V7): East Anglia (7).

Mathematics (with certif. in Education) (4yr) (G1X1): East Anglia (7).

Mathematics with Education (G1X3): Heriot-Watt (6).

Mathematics and Education (G1XC): Liverpool (7).

Statistics (G400): Bath (9): Brunel (8): Heriot-Watt (10): Liverpool (7): LSE (10): London, Queen Mary (5): Reading (9): Sheffield (10).

Statistics (G401): Bath (9).

Statistics (G406): Liverpool (7).

Statistics with Management Science Techniques (G420): UWIST (6).

Statistics with Management Science Techniques (G421): UWIST (6).

Mathematics, Statistics and Operational Research (G434): UMIST (9).

Mathematics, Operational Research and Economics (G4L1): Essex (7).

Computing Science (G500): Aston (10): Belfast (8): Bradford (8): Cardiff (6): City (8): Dundee (6): East Anglia (9): Essex (7): Heriot-Watt (8): Liverpool (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8): London, King's (8): LSE (10): London, Queen Mary (8): Manchester (10): Newcastle (7): Reading (10): Sheffield (8): Southampton (9): Wales, Swansea (7): Ulster (10): York (10).

Computer Science (G501): Bradford (8): Kent (7): York (10).

Computer Engineering (G502): Manchester (10).

Computer Science (G506): Liverpool (7): Manchester (10).

Computing and Information Systems Science (G520): Bradford (8): Ulster (6).

Computing and Information Systems Science (G521): Bradford (8).

Computer Software Technology (G530): Bath (9).

Computer Software Technology (G531): Bath (9).

Computer Systems (G532): Cardiff (6).

Information Technology (G560): Belfast (8).

Computer Science with Statistics (G5G4): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8).

Computer Science and Digital Electronics (G5H6): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (8).

Computer Systems with Microelectronics (G5HP): London, King's (8).

Applied Mathematics and Physics (GF13): Belfast (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (6): UMIST (10): Reading (10).

Mathematics and Meteorology (GF19): Reading (10).

Computer Science and Physics (GF53): Belfast (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8): York (10).

Computer Science/Physics (equal) (GF5H): York (10).

Mathematics and Statistics & Operational Research (GG14): Belfast (7): Dundee (6): Essex (7): Liverpool (7): Reading (10).

Mathematics/Computer Science (GG15): Aston (13): Bath (9): Dundee (6): Essex (7): Kent (7): Liverpool (7): London, King's (8): London, Queen Mary (8): Manchester (10): Reading (10).

Mathematics and Numerical Analysis (GG19): Dundee (6).

Mathematics and Statistics (GG41): Essex (7): London, Queen Mary (5).

Computing and Statistics (GG45): Cardiff (6): Dundee (6): London, Queen Mary (8).

Statistics Computing Operational Research and Mathematics (GG4L): London, Queen Mary (5).

Mathematics and Computing (GG51): Bath (9): Belfast (8): East Anglia (7): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8): Sheffield (8): York (10).

Computer Science and Statistics & Operational Research (GG54): Belfast (8): Reading (10): Sheffield (8).

Numerical Analysis and Computer Science (GG59): Dundee (6).

Computer Science/Mathematics (equal) (GG5C): York (10).

Computing Operational Res and Statistics (3/4yr) (GGK5): Kent (7).

Mathematics and Electronics (3/4yr) (GH16): Kent (7).

Information Systems Engineering (GH55): Heriot-Watt (12).

Electronic Engineering and Computer Science (GH56): Aston (11): Birmingham (9): Kent (6): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (8): London, Queen Mary (8): Reading (9).

Mathematics and Digital Microelectronics (GHC6): Dundee (6).

Microelectronics and Computing (GHM6): Wales, Aberystwyth (5): Dundee (6).

Computer and Microprocessor Systems (GHN6): Essex (8).

Urban Policy and Management/Mathematics (GK14): Aston (13).

Urban Policy and Management/Computer Science (GK54): Aston (11).

Statistics and Economics (GL41): Dundee (6).

Computer Science and Economics (GL51): Dundee (6).

Mathematics and Economics (3/4yr) (GLC1): Kent (7).

Mathematics/Society and Government (GM11): Aston (13).

Business Administration/Mathematics (GN11): Aston (13): London, King's (8).

Business Administration/Computer Science (GN51): Aston (12).

Accountancy and Computer Science (GN54): Heriot-Watt (10).

Management and Computer Science (GN5C): Aston (12).

French/Mathematics (GR11): Aston (13).

Electronic Engineering (H600): Wales, Bangor (6): Bradford (5): UWIST (7): Dundee (4): East Anglia (9): Kent (7): Liverpool (7): London, Queen Mary (7): UMIST (10): Newcastle (5): Salford (6): Sheffield (10): Southampton (10): York (12).

Electronics (H601): UWIST (7): Liverpool (7): Sheffield (10).

Electronic Engineering (H602): Essex (6).

Electronic Engineering (4yr, wide entry) (H605): Wales, Bangor (8).

Electronic and Computer Engineering (H610): Birmingham (8): Cardiff (7): City (6): Kent (6): London, Queen Mary (7): Salford (6): Warwick (6).

Electronic Engineering (Computing) (H611): Sheffield (10).

Computer Systems (H612): Cardiff (5).

Computer Systems Engineering (H616): Wales, Bangor (6): Birmingham (8): Dundee (4): Essex (6): Newcastle (5): Ulster (6).

Microelectronic Systems Engineering (4yr) (H617): UMIST (8).

Electronic and Communication Engineering (H620): Bath (9): Birmingham (8): Essex (6): Kent (7): Salford (6): Sheffield (10).

Electronic and Communication Engineering (H621): Bath (9).

Electronic Engineering (Telecommunications) (H626): Essex (6): London, Queen Mary (7).

Electronic Engineering (Information & Systems) (H630): Sheffield (9): Surrey (8).

Electronic Engineering (Information & Systems) (H631): Sheffield (9).

Systems Engineering (H640): Bath (9): Birmingham (7): City (6): Sheffield (7).

Systems Engineering (H641): Bath (9).

Electronic Control and Systems Engineering (H642): Sheffield (7).

Microelectronic Control Engineering (H644): Salford (3).

Cybernetics & Information Science (H650): Reading (6).

Cybernetics & Control Engineering (H651): Reading (6).

Electronic Engineering with Medical Electronics (H673): Kent (7).

Electronic Communication and Computer Engineering (H690): Bradford (5).

Electronic and Optoelectronic Engineering (H692): Bradford (5).

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (H6H5): City (6): Wales, Swansea (8).

Systems Engineering with French (H6R1): Bath (9).

Systems Engineering with German (H6R2): Bath (9).

Systems Engineering with French (H6RC): Bath (9).

Systems Engineering with German (H6RF): Bath (9).

Electronic Engineering with European Studies (H6T2): Salford (6).

Production Engineering (H700): Bath (9): UWIST (6).

Production Engineering (H701): Bath (9): UWIST (6).

Production Technology and Production Management (H710): Aston (9).

Production Technology and Production Management (H711): Aston (9).

Engineering Production and Production Management (H716): UWIST (6): Nottingham (8): Strathclyde (6).

Engineering Production and Production Management (H717): UWIST (6).

Industrial Engineering (H750): Belfast (8).

CAM Engineering (H752): Salford (3).

Engineering Design and Manufacture (Finniston Mod) (4yrs) (H764): Hull (7).

Manufacturing Engineering (BME) (H780): Brunel (9): Dundee (4): Salford (3): Strathclyde (8).

Manufacturing Engineering with French (H7R1): Bath (9).

Manufacturing Engineering with German (H7R2): Bath (9).

Manufacturing Engineering with French (H7RC): Bath (9).

Manufacturing Engineering with German (H7RF): Bath (9).

Chemical Engineering (H800): Bath (8): Belfast (9): Bradford (6): Heriot-Watt (12): Leeds (5): London, University College (9): UMIST (9): Newcastle (7): Strathclyde (6): Surrey (7): Wales, Swansea (6).

Chemical Engineering with Education (H801): Bath (8): London, Imperial (10): London, University College (9): Newcastle (7): Wales, Swansea (6).

Chemical Engineering (H803): Bradford (8).

Chemical Process Engineering (H840): Aston (10): Bath (8): Sheffield (6).

Chemical Process Engineering (H841): Aston (10): Bath (8): Sheffield (5).

Fuel and Energy Engineering (H862): Leeds (6).

Fuel and Combustion Science (H864): Leeds (6).

Biochemical Engineering (Process Biotechnology) (H870): London, University College (9): Wales, Swansea (6).

Biochemical Engineering (Process Biotechnology) (H871): London, University College (9).

Chemical Engineering (H890): Bradford (6): Newcastle (7).

Chemical Engineering (H891): Bradford (11).

Chemical and Food Engineering (H8D4): Belfast (9).

Chemical Engineering with French (4yr, yr3 abroad) (H8R1): UMIST (11).

Computer Systems Engineering (HG65): East Anglia (10).

Engineering Science and Manufacturing Systems (HH17): Liverpool (8).

Computer Integration and The Engineering Environment (HH36): Glasgow (6).

Mechanical Systems and Design Engineering (HH37): Liverpool (7).

Avionics (Aeronautical/Electrical) (HH45): London, Queen Mary (9).

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (HH56): Aston (10): Bath (9): Birmingham (8): Bradford (5): Brunel (7): Cardiff (7): UWIST (7): Heriot-Watt (12): Manchester (6): UMIST (10): Newcastle (8): Nottingham (11): Salford (6): Wales, Swansea (8).

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (HH5F): Bradford (8).

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (HH5Q): Cardiff (10).

Electronic & Mechanical Systems Engineering (HH63): Salford (6).

Electronic and Manufacturing Engineering (HH67): Birmingham (7): Loughborough (7).

Manufacturing Systems with Mechanical Engineering (HH73): Bradford (6): Liverpool (7).

Electronics and Manufacturing Engineering (HH76): Loughborough (7).

Manufacturing Systems with Mechanical Engineering (HH7J): Bradford (6).

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (HHM6): Aston (10): Bath (9): Cardiff (5): UWIST (7): Manchester (9): Surrey (8).

Materials Process Engineering (HJ12): Sheffield (11).

Civil and Maritime Engineering (4yr) (HJ26): Liverpool (6).

Mechanical Design Materials and Manufacturing (HJ35): Nottingham (9).

Naval Architecture and Ocean Engineering (HJ36): Glasgow (6): London, University College (8).

Electronic Materials Engineering (HJ65): Nottingham (10).

Chemical Processing and Materials Engineering (HJ85): Nottingham (10).

Chemical Process Engineering Biotechnology (HJ88): Sheffield (6).

Civil and Environmental Engineering (4yr) (HK23): Liverpool (6).

Civil Engineering and Economics (HL21): Dundee (6).

Electronics and Economics (HL51): Dundee (4).

Engineering Manufacture and Management (4yr) (HN71): Manchester (12): UMIST (12).

Mining Engineering (J100): Cardiff (6): Leeds (5): London, Imperial (7): Newcastle (4): Nottingham (8).

Mining Engineering (J101): Cardiff (5): London, Imperial (10): Newcastle (4).

Mining Engineering (2yr conversion) (J104): Leeds (5).

Drilling Engineering (J110): Newcastle (7).

Engineering, Mining and Petroleum (J116): Strathclyde (6).

Mineral Engineering (J120): Leeds (5).

Mineral Processing (J140): Cardiff (6).

Mineral Processing (J141): Cardiff (5).

Petroleum Engineering (J171): London, Imperial (10).

Metallurgy (J200): Brunel (9): Liverpool (7): Manchester (7): UMIST (7): Sheffield (9): Strathclyde (6): Surrey (4).

Materials Science (J220): Manchester (7): UMIST (7).

Science and Engineering of Ceramics (J320): Sheffield (9).

Science and Engineering of Glasses (J340): Sheffield (9).

Polymer Science and Engineering (J400): London, Queen Mary (5).

Science and Engineering of Polymers (J440): Sheffield (9).

Textile Chemistry (J446): Leeds (6): UMIST (6).

Textile Studies (options) (J460): Leeds (6).

Clothing Engineering (J470): UMIST (6).

Textile Technology (J4J9): UMIST (6).

Materials Science and Engineering (J500): Leeds (4): Wales, Swansea (5).

Materials Science and Technology (J520): Brunel (9): Surrey (4).

Materials Science and Engineering (J550): London, Queen Mary (5): Strathclyde (6).

Paper Science (J560): UMIST (5).

Naval Architecture and Offshore Engineering (J600): Strathclyde (6).

Naval Architecture and Shipbuilding (3yr) (J620): Newcastle (6).

Biotechnology (J800): London, King's (8): Reading (8): Wales, Swansea (6).

Process Biotechnology (4 & 1/2 Yrs) (J801): Surrey (9).

Engineering Mathematics (J922): London, Queen Mary (5).

Transport Technology (J930): Ulster (6).

Engineering (J940) Nuclear: manchester (8).

Electro/Mechanical Engineering (J956): Aston (10).

Engineering Acoustics and Vibration (J970): Southampton (8).

Engineering, Environmental (J972): Strathclyde (6).

Geological Engineering (BSc Eng) (J976): London, Queen Mary (5).

Integrated Physical Science (JF29): Sheffield (10).

Materials Science and Engineering (specialisations) (JF52): London, Imperial (9): Sheffield (9).

Materials Technology with Management (JN51): Brunel (9).

BSc Architecture (3yr) (K100): Belfast (9): Heriot-Watt (10).

Building (K200): Heriot-Watt (9): Ulster (6).

Building Engineering Environment/Building Services Civil/Structural Engineering (K220): Bath (8): Strathclyde (7).

Building Engineering Environment/Building Services Engineering (K224): Bath (8).

Building Services Engineering (K240): Heriot-Watt (8): Liverpool (6): Ulster (6).

Building Economics and Quantity Surveying (K270): Heriot-Watt (9).

Quantity Surveying (K280): Ulster (6).

Quantity Surveying and Construction Economics (K288): Salford (8).

BSc Environmental Planning (3yr) (K450): Belfast (9).

Urban Policy and Management/Chemistry (KF41): Aston (11).

Society and Government/Urban Policy and Management (KM41): Aston (11).

Urban Policy and Management/Business Admin (KN41): Aston (12).

German/Urban Policy and Management (KR42): Aston (11).

Agricultural Economics and Management (L130): Belfast (9).

Applied Sociology (4yr) (L310): Surrey (10).

Social Science and Administration (L450): London, Goldsmith's (7).

Social Science and Administration (with Nursing Training) (L452): London, Goldsmith's (7).

Human Psychology (L720): Aston (12).

Human Psychology (L721): Aston (12).

Physics/Psychology (4yr) (LF73): Keele (8).

Regional Analysis and Development (Hons) (LL18): Ulster (6).

Regional Analysis and Development (Ord) (LL81): Ulster (5).

Geography/Psychology (4yr) (LL87): Keele (9).

Applied Economics and Accounting (LN14): Ulster (6).

History and Sociology (LV31): London, Goldsmith's (6).

Peace Studies (4yr) (M930): Ulster (6).

Society and Government/Business Administration (MN11): Aston (12).

French/Society and Government (MR11): Aston (11).

Society and Government/German (MR12): Aston (11).

Management Studies (N100): Leeds (12).

Managerial and Administrative Studies (N126): Aston (14).

Management Studies and Spanish (N1R4): Bradford (10).

Actuarial Science (N320): LSE (11).

Accounting with Computing (N4G5): Ulster (6).

Catering Administration (4yr sandwich incl. diploma in Industrial Studies) (N720): Ulster (6).

Hotel and Tourism Management (N740): Ulster (6).

Home Economics (3/4yr sandwich incl. diploma in Industrial Studies) (N750): Ulster (6).

Estate Management (N800): Ulster (6).

Estate Management (N8K2): Heriot-Watt (9).

Transport Management (N920): Aston (10).

Transport Management (N921): Aston (9).

Management and Chemical Sciences (NF11): UMIST (10).

Accountancy and Finance (NN34): Heriot-Watt (10).

Banking Finance and Retail Distribution (NN35): Ulster (6).

Business Administration/French (NR11): Aston (12).

Business Administration/German (NR12): Aston (12).

International Business/French (NRC1): Aston (13).

International Business/German (NRD2): Aston (13).

International Business and Languages (French/German) (NT19): Heriot-Watt (10).

Human Communication (Hons) (P330): Ulster (7).

Human Communication (Ord) (P332): Ulster (6).

Linguistics with Latin (Q1Q6): Manchester (10).

Linguistics with Italian (Q1R3): Manchester (10).

Modern English Studies (Q312): UWIST (9).

Welsh (3/4yr) (Q520): Wales, Swansea (7).

Welsh (with Business Studies) (3 or 4 Yrs) (Q5N1): Wales, Swansea (7).

Latin (Q600): Leeds (12).

Latin (with Greek) (Q6Q7): London, University College (6).

Greek (Q700): Leeds (12).

Greek (with Latin) (Q7Q6): London, University College (6).

Classics (Q800): Leeds (12): London, University College (6).

Classical Civilisation (Q820): Leeds (12).

Hebrew (4yr) (Q980): London, University College (6).

Chemistry/Classical Studies (4yr) (QF81): Keele (6).

English and German (4yr) (QR32): London, Goldsmith's (6): London, Westfield (7).

English and Spanish (3yr) (QR34): London, Westfield (7).

Computational Linguistics and Modern Languages (French/German) (4yr) (QT19): UMIST (9).

Computational Linguistics and Modern Languages (French/Spanish) (4yr) (QT1X): UMIST (9).

Computational Linguistics and Modern Languages (German/French) (4yr) (QT1Y): UMIST (9).

Computational Linguistics and Modern Languages (German/Spanish) (4yr) (QTC9): UMIST (9).

Linguistics and Philosophy (QV17): Manchester (10).

English and History (QV31): London, Goldsmith's (7).

French (R100): Aston (11): Leicester (7): Liverpool (10): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9): London, Westfield (7).

French Language and Literature (R101): Hull (8).

Linguistic and International Studies (French) (4yr) (R104): Surrey (10).

French Studies (R111): Hull (8).

French and European Literature (R102): Warwick (9).

German (R200): Aston (10): Hull (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (7): London, Goldsmith's (5): London, Queen Mary (9): London, University College (6): London, Westfield (6).

German (4yr) (R201): London, Westfield (6).

Linguistic and International Studies (German) (4yr) (R204): Surrey (8).

Spanish (R400): London, Queen Mary (9): London, Westfield (7).

Spanish (4yr) (R401): London, Westfield (7).

Scandinavian Studies (4yr) (R700): London, University College (6).

Russian (R800): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Linguistic and International Studies (Russian) (4yr) (R804): Surrey (8).

Russian and Soviet Studies (for beginners) (R805): Surrey (8).

Russian and Soviet Studies (R810): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

German/Biology (RC21): Aston (10).

French and Computer Science (RG15): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9).

Spanish/Business Studies (RN41): Sheffield (10).

English and German (4yr) (RQ23): London, Westfield (7).

English and Spanish (4yr) (RQ43): London, Westfield (7).

French/German (RR12): Aston (12): Hull (8): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New (9): London, Goldsmith's (5): London, Westfield (7).

French/Italian (RR13): Hull (8).

French and Spanish (3yr) (RR14): London, Westfield (7).

French and German (4yr) (RR21): London, Westfield (7).

German/Italian (RR23): Hull (8).

German/Spanish (RR24): Hull (8).

German and Russian (RR28): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

French and Spanish (4yr) (RR41): London, Westfield (7).

French and Romanian (RT11): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Italian and Romanian (RT31): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Italian/Arabic (RT36): Salford (10).

Polish and Russian (RT81): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

European Studies (Russian) (3yr) (RTV2): London, Queen Mary (9).

German and History of Art (3yr) (RV24): London, Westfield (7).

Spanish and History of Art (3yr) (RV44): London, Westfield (7).

Russian and History (RV81): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

German and Music (4yr) (RW23): London, Goldsmith's (5).

Contemporary East European Studies (T118): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Bulgarian (T120): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Finnish (T130): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Finnish Studies (T132): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Czech and Slovak (T140): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Hungarian (T150): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Polish (T160): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Romanian (T170): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Serbo-Croat (T180): London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies (6).

Dutch (4yr) (T222): London, University College (6).

Dutch with Spanish (4yr) (T2R4): London, University College (6).

Middle Eastern Studies (T608): Manchester (7).

Arabic Studies (Modern) (T626): Leeds (8).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Electronics (THY6): Keele (7).

Dutch and Linguistics (4yr) (TQ21): London, University College (6).

French and Romanian (4yr) (TR11): London, Westfield (10).

Dutch and German (4yr) (TR22): London, University College (6).

Dutch and Italian (4yr) (TR23): London, University College (6).

Dutch and Scandinavian Studies (4yr) (TR27): London, University College (6).

Dutch and History of Art (4yr) (TV24): London, University College (6).

Irish History, Politics and Society (V147): Ulster (6).

Jewish History (4yr) (V149): London, University College (6).

Archaeology (V600): Belfast (6).

Archaeology (V602): Cardiff (7).

Archaeological Conservation (V680): Cardiff (7).

Early Hominid Studies (V6B1): Liverpool (7).

Science-based Archaeology (V6F8): Liverpool (7).

Dentistry (BD) (V800): Aberdeen (6): Belfast (8): Glasgow (8): London, Heythrop (7): St Andrews (6).

Theology (BTheol) (V802): Aberdeen (6).

Theology (MTheol) (Ord & Hons) (V808): St Andrews (6).

Biblical Studies (V820): London, Heythrop (12).

Licence in Theology (V880): Aberdeen (6).

Philosophy/Physics (4yr) (VF73): Keele (5).

Geography/History (4yr) (VL18): Keele (8).

German and History of Art (4yr) (VR42): London, Westfield (7).

Spanish and History of Art (4yr) (VR44): London, Westfield (7).

German/Russian or Russian Studies and Philosophy (VT7Y): Keele (8).

Philosophy and Theology (VV78): London, Heythrop (7).

Music (W300): East Anglia (6): Leeds (7): Surrey (7).

Music (BMus) (W302): Aberdeen (7): Cardiff (7): Edinburgh (2): London, King's (8).

Musicianship (W304): Leicester (6).

Music and Sound Recording (Tonmeister) (4yr) (W330): Surrey (9).

Dance in Society (4yr) (W451): Surrey (8).

Education (4yr) (incl. Primary Focus Teacher Training Qual.) (X101): Ulster (6).

Education (BEd) (Hons, Prim) (X104) Junior (4yr): London, Goldsmith's (2).

Education (BEd) (Hons, Sec in Craft, Design & Technology) (4yr) (X105): London, Goldsmith's (2).

Education with Mathematics (X1G1): Warwick (5).

Home Economics (X1N7): Cardiff (6).

Education with Music (X1W3): Warwick (6).

BSc General Honours (3yr) (Y120): Cardiff (6).

Preliminary Year (Y121): Cardiff (6).

Biomedical Sciences (Y156): Bradford (8).

Combined Social and Behavioural Sciences Pt1 (Y220): Ulster (6).

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THE TIMES MIDLAND

DEGREE COURSE VACANCY SERVICE

Combined Social and Behavioural Sciences Pt1 (Y222): Ulster (6).
Combined Social and Behavioural Sciences Pt1 (Y224): Ulster (6).
Mathematics Computers and Communications (Y604): Essex (7).
Mechanical Engineering, Manufacture and Management (Y636): Birmingham (10).

Polytechnics

Accountancy or Finance
Birmingham: N721.
Bristol: NN34.
Hatfield: GN54.
Leeds: NN3K.
Leicester: Y400.
Liverpool: NN34.
London (City): N400.
London (North): N400.
Thames: L114. N121. NR5C. NR5F. NR5K.
London (North East): N3N4, Y400.
Stafford (North): N121.
Oxford: FN34. FNH4, HN64.
Sheffield: NN43.
Teesside: N121.
Dorset (HEd): N121. N301.
Ealing (HEd): L100. N121, N400.
Essex (HEd): N122.
Humber (HEd): NN34.

Agricultural Biology
Coventry Lanchester: C111.
Plymouth: C120, Y400.
Wolverhampton: D901.

Agricultural Engineering
Wolverhampton: H331.

Agriculture/Agricultural Technology
Hatfield: D901.
Plymouth: Y400.
Wolverhampton: D901.
Essex (HEd): D900.

American Studies
Humber (HEd): Y301.

Applied Language
Brighton: T910.
Leeds: N140.
London (Central): QR31. QR32. QR33. QR34. QR38. QT36. RR12. RR13. RR14. RR18. RR23. RR24. RR34. RR38. RR48. RT16. RT26. RT36. RT46. RT86. T3Q3. T3R1. T3R2. T3R3. T3R4. T3R8.
Ealing (HEd): RRC2.

Arabic
London (Central): QT36. RT16. RT26. RT36. RT46. RT86.

Architecture
London (Central): K100.
London (North): K100.
London (South Bank): K100.
Thames: K100.
London (North East): Y400.

Art and Design
London (City): Y400.
Manchester: V480. Y416.
Middlesex: FW91. FWX1. GW11. GW51. MW91. RW41. WX13.
Oxford: LW89. WX91. WX93.

Astronomy
Hatfield: Y100.
Lancashire: Y400.

Behavioural Science/Studies
London (Central): Y100.

Biochemistry
Bristol: C111.
Coventry Lanchester: C111.
Hatfield: C111.
Huddersfield: F111.
Kingston: C110. CC16.
Liverpool: C711.
London (Central): B940.
London (North): CF11.
London (South Bank): D401. H801. J801.
Thames: C111. F111.
London (North East): C111. Y100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: CD14. CF11. CF13. CF16. CF18. CF1H. CH16. CN17. CR12. CW13. CX11.
Plymouth: C120.
Sheffield: F111.
Wales: CF11. CF13. CF19. CJ18. FC61.
Wolverhampton: C120. C121. CC1R. CF7C.

Biology/Biological Science
Brighton: Y100.
Bristol: C111.
Coventry Lanchester: C111. Y100.
Hatfield: C111. Y100.
Kingston: C110. CC16.
Leicester: F900. Y400.
Liverpool: C111.
London (Central): Y100.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): BC41. CF11.
London (South Bank): B701. J801.
Thames: C111.
Manchester: C111. CF11. CF12. CF19. CG11. CT12.
London (North East): C111. C601. Y100. Y400.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: C140. CD14. CF11. CF13. CF16. CF18. CF1H. CH16. CN17. CR12. CW13. CX11.
Plymouth: C120. Y400.
Portsmouth: C100.
Sunderland: BC1C. C111. CF1C. CF1P. CG1C. CG1M. CL1C.
Trent: C111. CF11. CF13. CG11. CG15.
Wales: CF11. CF13. CF19. CJ18. FC61.
Wolverhampton: C101. C120. C121. CC1R. CC1X. CF1C. CF1X. CG1C. CG1M.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): CF11. CF16. CF18.
Derby (HEd): CF19.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Biomedical Science
Bristol: C111.
Kingston: B900.
Liverpool: B900.
London (City): Y400.
Wolverhampton: C120. C121.

Biomolecular Science
Kingston: CC16.
Thames: C111.
Oxford: C140.
Portsmouth: C620.

Biophysical Science
Kingston: C110.
London (North East): C601.

Biotechnology
Coventry Lanchester: C111.
Kingston: CC16.
Leicester: F900.
London (Central): J800.
London (South Bank): J801.
Thames: C111. F111.
London (North East): C111. H801.
Plymouth: C120.
Teesside: H801.
Wales: CJ18. H801.
Wolverhampton: C120. C121.

Building or Construction
Brighton: K201.
Bristol: K201.
Coventry Lanchester: H201. H266. K201.
Lancashire: K201.
Liverpool: H201. K201.
London (Central): K201. K280.
London (South Bank): H201. J973. K100. K201. K281.
Thames: K261. N8K2.
Middlesex: KN21.
Sheffield: K251.
Teesside: H201.
Wales: H201. K201.
Bolton (HEd): H201.

Building Services Engineering
Coventry Lanchester: K201.
London (South Bank): J973.
London (North East): H201.
Portsmouth: H201.
Wales: K201.

Business Information Technology
Birmingham: G521. G560.
Hatfield: GN54. Y100.
Huddersfield: G561.
Kingston: GN5C.
Lancashire: N1G5.
Leeds: N140.
London (Central): N900.
London (City): N9R1.
London (North): N121.
London (South Bank): G101.
Thames: N121. NR5C. NR5F. NR5K.
Middlesex: G1NC.
London (North East): Y400.
Stafford (North): HN71.
Sunderland: G522. G5R1. G5R2.
Dorset (HEd): G561.
Humber (HEd): GN51.

Business Studies
Birmingham: G560.
Coventry Lanchester: Y600.
Kingston: F1NC. GN5C.
Lancashire: N1G5.
Leicester: N1HR.
London (Central): N900.
London (North): G5N1. N121. N400.
Thames: N121. NR5C. NR5F. NR5K.
Middlesex: HN31. HN61. KN21. N1R4.
Newcastle: H780. N980.
London (North East): Y400.
Stafford (North): N121.
Oxford: FN34. FNH4. HN64. N121.
Sheffield: N1RC. N1RF. N1RH. N1RK.
Teesside: N121.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1. N1R2. N1R3. N1R4.
Dorset (HEd): H120. M901. N121. N301. N721.
Ealing (HEd): N121. NM79.
Essex (HEd): N122.
Humber (HEd): GN51. N1T9, NN34.

Cartography
Coventry Lanchester: F801.
London (North East): FH82.
Oxford: CF18. DF48. FF18. FF68. FG85. FH86. FK84. FL88. FR82. FW83.

Chemical Engineering
Huddersfield: F111.
London (South Bank): H801.
London (North East): H801.
Teesside: H801.
Wales: CJ18. H801.

Chemistry
Brighton: Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: F111. J501. Y100.
Hatfield: F111. Y100.
Huddersfield: F111.
Kingston: F111. F1NC. F1RF. Y100.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: F111. Y400.
Liverpool: F111.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): CF11. F101. FF13. FJ14.
London (South Bank): F9G5.
Thames: F111. F201.
Manchester: CF11. F100. FF12. FF13. FF19. FG11. FG15. FT12. FW12.
Newcastle: F111.
London (North East): Y100.
Stafford (North): F110. Y100.
Oxford: CF11. CF13. DF41. DF43. FF13. FF16. FF18. FF1H. FF63. FFH3. FG31. FG38. FH16. FH36. FL38. FN17. FN34. FN37. FR12. FR31. FR32. FV31. FW13. FW33. FX11. FX31. FX33.
Plymouth: Y400.
Portsmouth: F111.
Sheffield: F111.
Sunderland: BF1C. CF1C. FF1F. FF1H. FF1P. FG1C. FG1M.
Trent: CF11. F111. FF13. FG11. FG15.
Wales: CF11. FF13. FF16. FF19. H801.
Wolverhampton: CF1C. CF7C. F1C5. F1GN. FF1F. FF1H. FF1X. FG1C. FG1M. FJ1X. FL1C.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): CF11.

Chinese
London (Central): T3Q3. T3R1. T3R2. T3R3. T3R4. T3R8.

Civil Engineering
Brighton: H201.
Coventry Lanchester: H201. H266.
Hatfield: H201.
Kingston: H201.
Liverpool: H201.
London (Central): H201.
London (South Bank): H201.
Thames: H201.
Middlesex: H201. KN21.
London (North East): H201.
Oxford: H201.
Plymouth: H200.
Portsmouth: F612. H201.
Sheffield: H201.
Sunderland: H201.
Teesside: H201.
Trent: H201.
Wales: H201.
Bolton (HEd): H201.

Clothing Studies
Leeds: N750.
Manchester: J461.

Combined Studies (Arts)
Hatfield: Y100. Y400.
Kingston: R100.
London (North): RR12. V700.
Middlesex: GW51. GW53. RW41. RW43. WX13. WX33.
London (North East): L100. Y400.
Sunderland: LR32. LR72. LR82. MR12. QR32. QV31. RR12. RV21. RV27.
Wolverhampton: LR81. QR31. RV11. Y400. Y609.
Humber (HEd): Y301.

Combined Studies (Sciences)
Brighton: Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: Y100.
Hatfield: Y100.
Kingston: B900. C110. CC16. F3H6. F920. F970. G156. Y100.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: Y400.
Liverpool: F900. F920.
London (North): CF11. F101. FF13. FF68. FG31. GG14. GG1M. GG54. L800.
Manchester: CF11. CF12. CF19. CG11. CT12. F100. F900. FF12. FF13. FF19. FF23. FG11. FG15. FG25. FG31. FG35. FG95. FH27. FH37. FT12. FT32. FW12. FW32. GG15. GH57. GT52. GW52. HW72. Y416.
Middlesex: FF9X. FG91. FG95. FGX1. FGX5. FM99. FMX9. GM19. GM59.
London (North East): C111. C601. G501. H801. Y100. Y400.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Plymouth: Y400.
Sunderland: BC1C. BF1C. BF1F. BF1H. BG1M. BL1C. CF1C. CF1P. CG1C. CG1M. CL1C. FF1F. FF1H. FF1P. FF2P. FF3P. FG1C. FG1M. FG2C. FG2M. FG3C. FG3M. FG6M. FL2C. FL3C. FL6C. GG1M. GL1C. GL5C.
Trent: CF11. CF13. CG11. CG15. FF13. FG11. FG15. FG31. FG35.
Wales: CF11. CF13. CF19. CJ18. FC61. FF13. FF16. FF19. FF36. FF39. FF69.
Wolverhampton: CC1R. CC1X. CF1C. CF1X. CF7C. CF9X. CG1C. CG1M. F1G5. F1GN. FF1F. FF1H. FF1X. FF3F. FG1C. FG1M. FG3C. FG3M. FG9C. FG9M. FJ1X. FJ2X. FJ3X. FL1C. FL9C. CG1M. GH56. GJ1X. GJ59. GJ5X. GL1C. GL5C. JL9C. Y401. Y601. Y609.
Derby (HEd): CF19.

Combined Studies (Social Science)
Bristol: Y200.
Hatfield: Y200.
Leicester: Y400.
Liverpool: B920. L100. L820. M100. M900. V100.
London (North East): L310. M300. N3N4. Y400.
Plymouth: Y400.
Wolverhampton: FL1C. FL9C. GL1C. GL5C. JL9C. L1R1. L1R2. LR81. Y200. Y400. Y401. Y609.
Dorset (HEd): Y400.

Communication Engineering
Birmingham: H601.
Huddersfield: GH5P.
Leicester: G561.
London (Central): H600.
London (North): H620.
Thames: H621.
Newcastle: H620.
Plymouth: H621.
Teesside: H611.
Essex (HEd): H621.

Communication, Media or Visual Studies
London (North East): Y200.
Oxford: LW89. WX91. WX93.
Plymouth: L4L5. L4LM.
Dorset (HEd): Y400.

Computer Aided Engineering
Birmingham: H100.
Huddersfield: H161.
Leeds: H781.
Leicester: H601.
Liverpool: H161.
London (South Bank): H100. H301.
Thames: H100. H201. H301. H621.
Manchester: H301.
Newcastle: H780.
London (North East): H801.
Stafford (North): H302.
Oxford: H100.
Plymouth: H300. H611.
Portsmouth: H1N1. HH65.
Sheffield: HH73.
Teesside: H641.
Trent: H701.
Wales: H301.

Computer Science/Studies
Birmingham: G521.
Brighton: G501. G521. Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: G501. Y100.
Huddersfield: G561.
Kingston: G501. G563.
Leicester: G501. G561. Y400.
Liverpool: G501. GG54.
London (Central): G500. G530. H611.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): FG35. G5N1. GG54.
London (South Bank): F9G5. G101. G501.
Thames: G501. H621.
Manchester: FG15. FG25. FG35. FG95. GG15. GH57. GT52. GW52. H611.
Newcastle: G522.
London (North East): G501. Y100.
Stafford (North): G501. G561. G5R1. G5RC. G5RF. HN71. Y100.
Oxford: DG45. FG35. FG65. FG85. FGH5. GH56. GR52. GW63. GX51.
Sheffield: G5GC.
Sunderland: BG1M. CG1M. FG1M. FG2M. FG3M. FG6M. G522. G5R1. G5R2. GG1M. GL5C.
Teesside: G501.
Trent: CG15. FG15. FG35. G501.
Wales: G500. G501. G560. G561. GG15. GG1M.
Wolverhampton: CG1M. F1G5. F1GN. FG1M. FG3M. FG9M. G500. G501. GG1M. GH56. GHM0. GJ59. GJ5X. GJMX. GL5C. Y401. Y601. Y602.
Dorset (HEd): G561.

Computer Technology
Birmingham: H100. H601.
Bristol: G534.
Leicester: G561. H601.
London (Central): H611. H640.
London (South Bank): GH56.
Manchester: H611.
Newcastle: H780.
London (North East): G501.
Stafford (North): H302. HH65. HH6M.
Teesside: H611.
Wales: G560. G561.
Bolton (HEd): H600.
Essex (HEd): H621.

Contemporary Studies
Hatfield: Y400.
London (North): T200.
London (North East): Y200. Y400.
Portsmouth: R110. R210. R410. R610. RR12. RR14. RR28. RR46.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Countryside Management
Plymouth: Y400.
Essex (HEd): D900.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Cultural Studies
London (North East): Y400.
Wolverhampton: Y400.

Dance
Leicester: W900.

Data Processing
Birmingham: G521.
Brighton: G521.
Coventry Lanchester: G501.
Leicester: G501.
London (Central): G500. G530.
London (South Bank): G501.
Thames: G501.
Middlesex: G1NC.
Newcastle: G522.
London (North East): G501.
Stafford (North): G561. Y100.
Sunderland: G522. G5R1. G5R2.
Teesside: G501.
Wales: G500. G501.

Drama
Leicester: W900.

Ecology
Hatfield: C111.
Kingston: F920. F970.
Leicester: F900.
Liverpool: F900. F920.
London (Central): Y100.
Thames: C111. K300.
London (North East): C111. Y100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Plymouth: C120.
Wales: CF11. CF19. FF19. FF39. FF69.
Wolverhampton: C120. C121. CC1X. CF9X.

Economics
Bristol: Y200.
Coventry Lanchester: K421. L100.
Hatfield: Y200.
Leeds: NN3K.
Liverpool: L100.
London (City): L100.
Thames: L114.
Middlesex: L147. LL18.
Newcastle: RR1F. RR1K. RR1V. RR2K. RR2V. RR4V.
London (North East): L100. Y400.
Stafford (North): N121.
Portsmouth: LL18.
Sheffield: N1RC. N1RF. N1RH. N1RK.
Sunderland: BL1C. CL1C. FL2C. FL3C. FL6C. GL1C. GL5C.
Teesside: LM4C.
Wolverhampton: FL1C. FL9C. GL1C. GL5C. JL9C. L100. L1R1. L1R2. Y200. Y401.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1. N1R2. N1R3. N1R4.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): LR11. LR14.
Dorset (HEd): N121. N301.
Ealing (HEd): L100. N400. NM79. Y200.
Humber (HEd): Y402.

Economic History
Thames: L114.
Manchester: Y400.
London (North East): Y400.
Portsmouth: R810.

Education (not ITT)
Middlesex: WX13. WX33.
London (North East): Y200. Y400.
Oxford: DX43. FX33. FX63. FXH3. HX63. RX23. WX33. WX93.
Plymouth: L4LM.

Education (Teacher Training)
Oxford: CX11. DX41. FX11. FX31. FX61. FXH1. GX11. GX51. HX61. KX41. LX81. RX11. RX21. TX91. VX11. WX31. WX91.

Electrical Engineering
Birmingham: H100.
Brighton: HH65.
Coventry Lanchester: HH65.
Hatfield: HH65.
Huddersfield: HH6M.
Lancashire: H601. Y400.
Liverpool: HH65.
London (North): H620.
London (South Bank): HH65.
Thames: H100.
Newcastle: HH65.
London (North East): HH65.
Stafford (North): HH65. HH6M.
Plymouth: HH5P.
Portsmouth: H1N1. HH65.
Sunderland: HH56.
Teesside: H641.
Trent: HH65.
Wales: HH65.
Derby (HEd): HH36.

Electronics
Birmingham: H100. H601.
Brighton: Y100.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: G561. Y400.
Thames: H100. H301. H621.
Newcastle: F341.
Stafford (North): G561. Y100.
Portsmouth: HH65.
Teesside: H611.
Wales: CF13. FF13. FF36. FF39.

Electronic Engineering
Birmingham: H601.
Brighton: HH65.
Coventry Lanchester: H611. HH65.
Hatfield: HH65. Y100.
Huddersfield: GH5P. HH6M.
Kingston: H641.
Lancashire: H601. Y400.
Leicester: H601. J901.
Liverpool: HH65.
London (Central): H600.
London (North): H620.
London (South Bank): GH56. HH65.
Thames: H100.
Manchester: H100.
Middlesex: H601. H6H7. HN61.
Newcastle: H620. H692. HH66.
London (North East): HH65.
Stafford (North): HH65. HH6M.
Oxford: H100.
Plymouth: HH5P.
Portsmouth: H1N1. HH65.
Sunderland: H610. HH56.
Teesside: H611. H641.
Trent: HH65.
Wales: G560. G561. HH65.
Wolverhampton: GH56. GHM0. HJ69. HJQX. Y602.
Bolton (HEd): H600.

Energy Studies
Brighton: Y100.
Kingston: F970.

Engineering
Brighton: H301.
Bristol: H764.
Coventry Lanchester: H101. H1N1.
Kingston: H201. H301. H641. H701.
Leicester: J901.
London (Central): H300. H600. H640.
Thames: H100.
Middlesex: H201. H301. H601. H6H7.
Newcastle: H301. H620. H692. H780.
London (North East): HH65. Y400.
Stafford (North): H301.
Oxford: H100.
Plymouth: H300. H611. H621.
Portsmouth: F612. H1N1. H201. H301. H780.
Sheffield: H7NC. HH73.
Teesside: H301.
Wales: H201. H301. H801. HH65.
Wolverhampton: H331. J900.
Bolton (HEd): H201. H600.
Derby (HEd): HH35.
Dorset (HEd): H120.
Essex (HEd): H621.
Humber (HEd): H100.

Engineering Physics
Sheffield: F382.

Engineering Product Design
Brighton: H301.
Coventry Lanchester: H101. H1N1.
Lancashire: H301.
Leicester: H601. J901.
London (South Bank): H764.
Stafford (North): H301.
Sheffield: H7NC. HH73.
Wolverhampton: J900.
Dorset (HEd): H120.

Engineering Systems
Coventry Lanchester: H641. H701.
Huddersfield: H641. H751.
Lancashire: H601. Y400.
Liverpool: H782.
London (Central): H300.
London (South Bank): H100.
London (North East): H801.
Stafford (North): H301.
Plymouth: H300. H611. HH5P.
Portsmouth: H1N1. H780.
Teesside: H641.

Engineering with Business Studies
Bristol: H764.
Coventry Lanchester: H1N1.
Leicester: N1HR.
Middlesex: HN31. HN61. KN21.
Sheffield: H7NC.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.
Dorset (HEd): H120.

English or Literary Studies
London (Central): QR31. QR32. QR33. QR34. QR38. QT36. T3Q3.
Thames: Y300.
Manchester: Q300. Y400. Y416.
London (North East): Y400.
Sunderland: QR32. QV31.
Wolverhampton: QR31.
Humber (HEd): Y301. Y402.

Environmental Biology
Leicester: F900.
London (City): Y400.
Thames: B901. F910. F911.
Plymouth: C120.
Wolverhampton: C120. C121.
Derby (HEd): CF19.

Environmental Engineering
London (South Bank): J973.
Thames: H201.
London (North East): H201.
Teesside: H801.

Environmental Science/Studies
Lancashire: K201.
Leicester: F900.
Liverpool: F900. F920.
London (South Bank): B981.
Thames: B901. F910. F911. K100. K300.
Manchester: CF19. F900. FF19. FG96.
Middlesex: F900. FF9X. FG91. FG95. FM99. FW91. FW93.
London (North East): Y100.
Plymouth: Y400.
Teesside: H801.
Wales: CF19. FF19. FF39. FF69.
Wolverhampton: CF1X. CF9X. FF1X. FG9C. FG9M. FL9C.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.
Derby (HEd): CF19.
Dorset (HEd): M901.
Humber (HEd): C9N9.

Estate Management
Kingston: N8K2.
Thames: N8K2.
Plymouth: Y400.
Sheffield: N801.
Trent: MN9R.

European Business
Brighton: N1J9.
Leeds: N140.
Middlesex: L147. N1R4.
Sheffield: N1RC. N1RF. N1RH. N1RK.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1. N1R2. N1R3. N1R4.
Humber (HEd): N1T9.

European Studies
Hatfield: Y400.
Leeds: NN3K.
London (North): T200.
Manchester: CT12. FT12. FT32. GT52.
Oxford: HT69. RT29. TW93. TX91.
Wolverhampton: T2R1. T2R2. T2R4. T2R8.
Ealing (HEd): Y200.
Humber (HEd): N1T9.

Fishery Science
Plymouth: C120. Y402.
Humber (HEd): C9N9.

Food Marketing Science
Plymouth: Y400.
Sheffield: D451.

Food Science
Huddersfield: BN4R.
Leeds: N721. N750.
London (South Bank): D401.
Thames: B901. F910. F911.
Newcastle: N980.
Oxford: CD14. DF41. DF43. DF46. DF48. DF4H. DG45. DH46. DN47. DX41. DX43.
Plymouth: Y400.
Sheffield: D451.
Dorset (HEd): N721.
Humber (HEd): C9N9. D4N1.

Food Technology/Manufacture
Huddersfield: BN4R.
London (South Bank): N750. N980.
Manchester: DN4X.
Newcastle: N980.
Plymouth: Y400.
Dorset (HEd): N721.
Humber (HEd): D4N1.

French or French Studies
Brighton: T910.
Bristol: RR12. RR14. RRCF. RRCK.
Coventry Lanchester: RR12. RR14. RR24.
Kingston: R100.
Leeds: NN3K.
Liverpool: RR12. RR14. RR18.
London (Central): N900. QR31. RR12. RR13. RR14. RR18. RT16. T3R1.
London (City): N9R1. Y400.
London (North): R100. RR12.
London (South Bank): RR2C. RR4C.
Thames: NR5C.
Manchester: RR12. RR14.
Middlesex: L147.
Newcastle: RR1F. RR1K. RR1V.
Stafford (North): G5R1. G5RC.
Oxford: FR31. FRH1. RR12. RX11.
Portsmouth: M100. R110. RR12. RR14.
Sunderland: G5R1. RR12.
Wolverhampton: L1R1. LR81. QR31. R100. RR12. RR14. RR18. RR1G. RR1L. RR1V. RV11. T2R1.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): LR11. RR12. RR13. RR14.
Ealing (HEd): RR14. RR16. RRC2. Y300.

Furniture Production Management
Buckingham (HEd): J451.

General Science
Newcastle: Y100. Y400.

Geography
Brighton: Y100.
Bristol: Y400.
Coventry Lanchester: F801. Y100.
Kingston: F920. F970.
Leeds: K464.
Liverpool: L820.
London (Central): K440.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): FF68. L800.
Thames: K300. Y300.
Manchester: F900.
Middlesex: L800. LL18.
Oxford: FL38. FL88. FLH8. HL68. LR82. LW83. LW89. LX81.
Plymouth: Y400.
Portsmouth: F800. L800. LL18.
Sunderland: LR82.
Wolverhampton: LR81.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): CF18. FF68. L800.
Derby (HEd): CF19.
Humber (HEd): Y301. Y400.

Geology
Coventry Lanchester: F801.
Hatfield: Y100.
Kingston: F600. F920.
Liverpool: F920.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): FF68.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: CF16. DF46. F920. FF16. FF63. FF68. FFH6. FG65. FH66. FW63. FX61. FX63.
Plymouth: Y400.
Portsmouth: F600. F612.
Sunderland: CF1P. F611. FF1P. FF2P. FF3P. FG5M. FL6C.
Wales: FC61. FF16. FF36. FF69.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): CF16. FF68.
Derby (HEd): CF19.

German or German Studies
Bristol: RR12. RR24. RRCF. RRFK.
Coventry Lanchester: RR12. RR14. RR24.
Kingston: F1RF.
Leeds: NN3K.
Liverpool: RR12. RR24. RR28.
London (Central): QR32. RR12. RR23. RR24. RT26. T3R2.
London (City): N9R1. Y400.
London (North): RR12.
London (South Bank): RR2C. RR4F.
Thames: NR5F.
Manchester: RR12. RR24.
Newcastle: RR1F. RR2K. RR2V.
Stafford (North): G5R1. G5RF.
Oxford: CR12. FR12. FR32. FR82. FRH2. GR52. HR62. HT69. LR82. NR72. RR12. RT29. RW23. RX21. RX23. TW93. TX91.
Portsmouth: M100. R210. RR12. RR28.
Sunderland: G5R2. LR32. LR72. LR82. MR12. QR32. RR12. RV21. RV27.
Wolverhampton: L1R2. RR12. RR1G. RR24. RR28. RR2L. RR2V. RR42. T2R2.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): RR12. RR23. RR24.
Ealing (HEd): RR24. RR26. RRC2. Y300.

Health Studies
Liverpool: B920.
London (South Bank): B701. B981.
Plymouth: L404. L4L5.

History
Bristol: Y200. Y400.
Liverpool: V100.
Thames: Y300.
Manchester: V100. Y400. Y416.
Oxford: FV31. FVH1. HV61. VX11.
Portsmouth: R410.
Sunderland: QV31. RV21.
Wolverhampton: RV11.
Ealing (HEd): Y300.
Humber (HEd): Y301. Y402.

History of Art and Design
Leicester: V460.
Manchester: V480. Y400. Y416.
Ealing (HEd): Y300.

Home Economics
Leeds: N750.
Liverpool: N750.
London (South Bank): N750.
Manchester: N750.
Newcastle: N980.

Horticulture
Hatfield: D901.

Hotel, Catering and Institutional Management
Birmingham: N721.
Brighton: N721.
Huddersfield: BN4R.
Leeds: N721.
London (North): N720.
Manchester: N721.
Middlesex: N721.
Oxford: CN17. DN47. FN17. FN37. FNH7. HN67. NR72. NW73.
Sheffield: N701.
Dorset (HEd): N721.
Ealing (HEd): NM79.

Housing
Bristol: MN97.
Leeds: N750.
London (Central): K472.
London (South Bank): N750.
Thames: K300.
Sheffield: M900. MN9T.
Trent: MN9R.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Humanities or Modern Studies.
Bristol: Y400.
London (North): R100. RR12. T200. V700.
Thames: Y300.
Manchester: Y400.
London (North East): Y400.
Wolverhampton: Y400.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Independent Study
London (North East): Y410. Y420.

Industrial Economics
Coventry Lanchester: L100.
London (North East): H7N1. Y400.
Teesside: N121.
Wolverhampton: L100. L1R1. L1R2.

Industrial Information Technology
Hatfield: Y100.
Leicester: G561.

Industrial Relations
Birmingham: N721.
Leicester: N1HR.
Thames: N121.
Stafford (North): N121.
Teesside: N121.

Industrial Studies
Coventry Lanchester: L100.
Leicester: N1HR.
Sheffield: H7NC.
Trent: N901.

Information Systems
Birmingham: G521. PP21.
Brighton: G521.
Bristol: G534. RRCF. RRCK. RRFK.
Coventry Lanchester: G501. H611. HH66.
Hatfield: GG1M.
Huddersfield: GH5P.
Kingston: G563.
Lancashire: N1G5.
Leeds: P200.
Leicester: G501.
London (Central): G500. G530.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): G5N1.
London (South Bank): G501.
Thames: G501.
Manchester: H611.
Newcastle: G522.
London (North East): G501.
Stafford (North): G501. G5R1. G5RC. G5RF. Y100.
Sheffield: F382. G901.
Sunderland: G522. G5R1. G6R2.
Teesside: G561.
Trent: G501.
Dorset (HEd): Y400.
Essex (HEd): N122.
Humber (HEd): GN51.

Information Technology
Birmingham: G560. PP21.
Brighton: G501. G521.
Coventry Lanchester: G501. H611.
Hatfield: GG1M.
Huddersfield: G561.
Kingston: GN5C.
Lancashire: N1G5.
Leeds: P200.
Leicester: G501. G561.
London (Central): N900.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): FG35. G5N1.
London (South Bank): GH56. H100.
Thames: G501, H621.
Middlesex: FG95. FGX5. GM59. GW51. GW53.
Newcastle: G522.
London (North East): G501. Y200. Y400.
Stafford (North): G561. HN71.
Oxford: CH16. DG45. DH46. FG35. FG65. FG85. FGH5. FH16. FH36. FH66. FH86. FHH6. GH16. GH56. GR52. GW53. GX51. HL68. HN64. HN67. HR62. HT69. HV61. HW63. HX61. HX63.
Sheffield: G5GC. G901.
Sunderland: G522.
Teesside: G561.
Trent: G1G5.
Wales: G500. G501. G560. G561.
Bolton (HEd): H600.
Dorset (HEd): G561. N121. N301.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

International Business
Coventry Lanchester: Y600.
Thames: N121. NR5C. NR5F. NR5K.
London (North East): Y400.
Sheffield: N1RC. N1RF. N1RH. N1RK.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1. N1R2. N1R3. N1R4.
Dorset (HEd): N301.

International Relations/Studies
London (South Bank): RR2C. RR4C. RR4F.
Middlesex: L147.
Wolverhampton: T2R1. T2R2. T2R4. T2R8.

Italian
Coventry Lanchester: RR12. RR14. RR24.
London (Central): QR33. RR13. RR23. RR34. RR38. RT36. T3R3.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): RR13. RR23.

Landscape Architecture
Thames: K300.

Land Management
Leeds: K464.
London (South Bank): K401.
Thames: K261. K281.
London (North East): FH82. Y400.
Plymouth: Y400.
Sheffield: N801.
Trent: MN9R.
Essex (HEd): D900.

Languages for Business
Leeds: N140. NN3K.
London (Central): N900.
Middlesex: N1R4.
Sheffield: N1RC. N1RF. N1RH. N1RK.
Sunderland: G5R1. G5R2.
Wolverhampton: RR1G. RR1L. RR1V. RR2L. RR2V. RR4V.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1. N1R2. N1R3. N1R4.

Latin American Studies
Portsmouth: R610. RR46.
Ealing (HEd): RR16. RR26.

Law
Bristol: M300.
Leicester: Y400.
Liverpool: M330.
London (North): M300.
Thames: N121.
London (North East): M300. Y400.
Wales: M300.
Wolverhampton: M300.
Dorset (HEd): Y400.
Ealing (HEd): N121. N400. NM79.
Essex (HEd): M300. N122.

Leisure Studies
Dorset (HEd): M901. N721.
Ealing (HEd): Y200.
Essex (HEd): D900.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Librarianship and Information Studies
Birmingham: PP21.
Brighton: PP12.
Leeds: P200.
Liverpool: PP12.
Newcastle: PP12.
Ealing (HEd): PP12.

Linguistics
Brighton: T910.
London (Central): QR31. QR32. QR33. QR34. QR38. QT36. RR12. RR13. RR14. RR18. RR23. RR24. RR34. RR38. RR48. RT16. RT26. RT36. RT46. RT86. T3Q3. T3R1. T3R2. T3R3. T3R4. T3R8.
London (North East): Y400.

Manufacturing Engineering
Birmingham: G560.
Brighton: H301.
Bristol: H764.
Coventry Lanchester: H101. H1N1. H701.
Hatfield: H751. Y100.
Huddersfield: H161. H751. J401.
Kingston: H701.
Lancashire: H301.
Leeds: H781.
Leicester: J901.
Liverpool: H351. H782. HHR3.
London (Central): H300. H640.
London (South Bank): H301. H764.
Manchester: FH27. FH37. GH57. H100. H301. HW72.
London (North East): H7N1. Y200.
Oxford: H100.
Plymouth: H300.
Portsmouth: H301. H780.
Sheffield: H7NC. HH73.
Teesside: H301.
Trent: H701.
Wales: H301.
Wolverhampton: HJ75. J900.
Dorset (HEd): H120.

Manufacturing Systems Management
Birmingham: G560.
Bristol: H764.
Lancashire: N1G5.
Leeds: H781.
Leicester: N1HR.
Manchester: FH27. FH37. GH57. HW72.
Middlesex: HN31.
Newcastle: H780.
London (North East): H7N1. Y200.
Sheffield: H7NC.
Wolverhampton: J900.
Buckingham (HEd): J451.

Marine Biology
Plymouth: C120.
Humber (HEd): C9N9.

Marine Engineering
Liverpool: H351.

Maritime or Nautical Studies
Liverpool: J601.
Plymouth: Y400. Y402.
Humber (HEd): C9N9.

Marketing
Coventry Lanchester: Y600.
Leicester: N1HR.
London (South Bank): N980.
Thames: NR5C. NR5F. NR5K.
Manchester: J461.
Stafford (North): N121.
Teesside: N121.
Buckingham (HEd): N1R1. N1R2. N1R3. N1R4.
Dorset (HEd): N121. N301.

Mathematics
Brighton: G111. Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: G101. GG1M. Y100.
Kingston: G156.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: G101. Y400.
Liverpool: GG54.
London (Central): G100.
London (City): Y400.
London (North): FG31. GG14. GG1M.
London (South Bank): G101. G501.
Thames: G501. G901.
Manchester: CG11. FG11. FG31. GG15.
Newcastle: G101.
Stafford (North): HH65. HH6M. Y100.
Oxford: FG31. FGH1. GH16. GW13. GX11.
Plymouth: Y400.
Portsmouth: G101. G150. G1F3.
Sheffield: F382. G411. G5GC. G901.
Sunderland: FG1C. FG2C. FG3C. CG1M. GL1C.
Teesside: G151.
Trent: CG11. FG11. FG31. G1G5.
Wales: GG15. GG1M.
Wolverhampton: CG1C. FG1C. FG3C. FG9C. GG1M. GJ1X. GL1C.

Mathematics for Business
Brighton: G111.
Middlesex: G1NC.

Mathematics in Computing
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: GG1M.
Leicester: G101.
Liverpool: G501. GG54.
London (Central): G100.
London (North): GG1M.
Thames: G901.
Sheffield: G5GC.
Wales: G500. G501. GG15. GG1M.

Mathematics, Statistics and Computing
Brighton: G111.
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: G101.
Liverpool: GG54.
London (Central): G100.
London (North): GG14. GG1M. GG54.
Thames: G901.
Middlesex: FG91. FGX1. GM19. GW11. GW13.
London (North East): Y100. Y400.
Plymouth: Y400.
Teesside: G151.
Wales: G500. G501. GG15. GG1M.

Mechanical Engineering
Birmingham: H100.
Brighton: H301.
Coventry Lanchester: H101. H301.
Huddersfield: H301.
Kingston: H301.
Lancashire: H301.
Leeds: H781.
Leicester: J901.
Liverpool: H161. H301. HHR3.
London (Central): H300.
London (South Bank): H301.
Thames: H100. H301.
Manchester: H301.
Middlesex: H301. HN31.
Newcastle: H301.
Stafford (North): H301.
Oxford: H100.
Plymouth: H300.
Portsmouth: H1N1. H301.
Sheffield: HH73.
Sunderland: H300.
Teesside: H301
Trent: H301.
Wales: H301.
Wolverhampton: H301
Derby (HEd): HH35.

Medical Laboratory Science
Hatfield: F111.
Leicester: Y400.
London (Central): B940.

Metallurgy
Sheffield: JJ2M.
Sunderland: BF1F. CG1C. FF1F. FF2P. FG2C. FG2M. FL2C.
Buckingham (HEd): J451.

Microbiology
Bristol: C111.
Coventry Lanchester: C111.
Hatfield: C111.
London (Central): Y100.
London (South Bank): D401. H801. J801.
Thames: C111.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: C140. CD14. CF11. CF13. CF16. CF18. CF1H. CH16. CN17. CR12. CW13. CX11.
Plymouth: C120.
Wales: CF11. CF13. CF19. CJ18. FC61.

Microelectronics
Bristol: H641.
Coventry Lanchester: HH65.
Huddersfield: GH5P.
Kingston: F3H6. Y100.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: G501. H601.
London (Central): H600. H640.
Middlesex: H601. H6H7. HN61.
Newcastle: F341.
London (North East): HH65.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: CH16. DH46. FH16. FH36. FH66. FH86. FHH6. GH16. GH56. HL68. HN64. HN67. HR62. HT69. HV61. HW63. HX61. HX63.
Plymouth: H621.
Sheffield: F382.
Sunderland: H610.
Teesside: H611.
Wales: HH65.
Dorset (HEd): H120.

Microstructural Engineering
Sheffield: JJ2M.

Minerals Estate Management
Sheffield: JN1V.
Trent: MN9R.

Music
Kingston: WX33.
Leicester: W900.
Middlesex: FW93. FWX3. GW13. GW53. MW93. RW43. WX33.
Oxford: CW13. FW13. FW33. FW63. FW83. FWH3. GW13. GW53. HW63. KW43. LW83. NW73. RW23. TW93. WX31. WX33.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): W300.
Ealing (HEd): Y300.

Nursing
Bristol: B701.
London (South Bank): B701.

Nutrition or Dietetics
Huddersfield: BN4R.
London (North): BC41.
Oxford: CD14. DF41. DF43. DF46. DF48. DF4H. DG45. DH46. DN47. DX41. DX43.

Occupational Hygiene
London (South Bank): B981.

Office Communication
Leeds: N140.
London (Central): N900.
London (City): N9R1.
Humber (HEd): N900.

Offshore Engineering
London (North East): H201.
Plymouth: H200. H300.
Portsmouth: F612. H201.

Operational Research
Brighton: G111.
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Leicester: G101. Y400.
London (Central): G100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Plymouth: Y400.
Teesside: G151.

Organisation Studies
Birmingham: N721.
Leeds: N140.
Dorset (HEd): N121.
Ealing (HEd): NM79.
Essex (HEd): N122.

Peace and War Studies
London (North East): Y400.

Performance or Movement Studies
Leicester: W900.

Pharmacology
Hatfield: C111.
Portsmouth: B200.
Sunderland: B200.

Pharmacy
Brighton: B300.
Portsmouth: B300.
Sunderland: B300.

Philosophy
Hatfield: Y100.
London (North): V700.
Thames: Y300.
Manchester: Y400.
Sunderland: RV27.

Physical Electronics
Newcastle: F341.

Physical Science
Coventry Lanchester: F311.
Lancashire: Y400.
London (South Bank): F9G5.
Thames: F111.
Middlesex: FF9X. FGX1. FGX5. FMX9. FWX1. FWX3.
London (North East): C111. C601. Y100. Y400.
Oxford: CF13. DF43. FF13. FF63. FFH3. FG31. FG35. FH36. FL38. FN34. FN37. FR31. FR32. FV31. FW33. FX31. FX33.
Portsmouth: F111. F300. F311. G1F3.
Sunderland: BF1C. BF1H. CF1C. CG1C. F201. F311. F611. FF1F. FF1H. FF1P. FF3P. FG1C. FG1M. FG2C. FG3C. FG3M. FL2C. FL3C.
Wolverhampton: FF1H. FF3F. FG3C. FG3M. FJ3X. Y601.

Physics
Brighton: Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: F311. J501. Y100.
Hatfield: Y100.
Kingston: F3H6.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: Y400.
Liverpool: F311.
London (North): FF13. FG31. FG35.
London (South Bank): F9G5.
Thames: F201.
Manchester: FF13. FF23. FG31. FG35. FH37. FT32. FW32.
Newcastle: F341.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Oxford: CF13. CF1H. DF43. DF4H. FF13. FF1H. FF63. FFH3. FFH6. FG31. FG35. FGH1. FGH5. FH36. FHH6. FL38. FLH8. FN34. FN37. FNH4. FNH7. FR31. FR32. FRH1. FRH2. FV31. FVH1. FW33. FWH3. FX31. FX33. FXH1. FXH3.
Portsmouth: F300. F311. F612. G1F3.
Sunderland: BF1H. F311. FF1H. FF3P. FG3C. FG3M. FL3C.
Trent: CF13. FF13. FG31. FG35.
Wales: CF13. FF13. FF36. FF39.
Wolverhampton: FF1H. FF3F. FG3C. FG3M. FJ3X. Y601.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.

Physiology
Bristol: C111.
Hatfield: C111.
London (Central): Y100.
London (North East): Y100. Y400.
Plymouth: C120.
Sunderland: BC1C. BF1C. BF1F. BF1H. BG1M. BL1C.

Planning
Bristol: K401. MN97.
Coventry Lanchester: K421.
Leeds: K464.
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London (South Bank): K401.
Thames: K261. K300. N8K2.
Middlesex: K450.
Oxford: FK84. K450. KW43. KX41.
Sheffield: M900.

Plant Engineering
Trent: H751.
Wales: H301.

Political Economy
Hatfield: Y200.
Thames: L114. L300.
Wales: LM4C.
Wolverhampton: L100. L1R1. L1R2.
Ealing (HEd): L100.

Politics or Government
Bristol: Y200.
Hatfield: Y200.
Liverpool: M100.
London (City): Y400.
Thames: L114. Y300.
Manchester: Y400.
Newcastle: RR1F. RR1K. RR1V. RR2K. RR2V. RR4V.
Plymouth: L4L5. L4LM.
Portsmouth: M100.
Sunderland: MR12.
Teesside: LM4C.
Wales: LM4C.
Wolverhampton: L100. L1R1. L1R2. Y200.
Dorset (HEd): Y400.
Ealing (HEd): N121. Y200.

Polymer or Materials Science
Coventry Lanchester: J501.
Hatfield: F111.
London (North): FJ14.
Thames: F201.
Manchester: CF12. FF12. FF23. FG25. FH27. J401.
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Buckingham (HEd): J451. J500.

Production or Industrial Engineering
Brighton: H301.
Coventry Lanchester: H101. H1N1. H701.
Hatfield: H751. Y100.
Leeds: H781.
Leicester: J901.
Liverpool: H782.
Manchester: H100. H301.
Middlesex: H301.
Newcastle: H780.
Portsmouth: H780.
Sheffield: HH73.
Wales: H301.
Buckingham (HEd): J451. J500.

Psychology
London (Central): Y100.
London (City): Y400.
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Sunderland: LR72.
Wolverhampton: Y200.
Humber (HEd): Y402.

Public or Social Administration
Hatfield: Y200.
Plymouth: L404.
Portsmouth: L400.
Teesside: LM4C.
Trent: LM4C.
Wales: LM4C.

Recreation Management
Plymouth: Y400.

Religious Studies
Thames: V800.

Retailing
London (South Bank): N980.

Russian or Russian Studies
Coventry Lanchester: RR12. RR14. RR24.
Liverpool: RR18. RR28.
London (Central): QR38. RR18. RR38. RR48. RT86. T3R8.
Newcastle: RR1V. RR2V. RR4V.
Portsmouth: R810. RR28.
Wolverhampton: RR18. RR1V. RR28. RR2V. RR48. RR4V. T2R8.
Ealing (HEd): Y300.

Science and Business Studies
Newcastle: N980.
Sheffield: F111.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.
Humber (HEd): C9N9.

Secretarial Studies
London (Central): N900.

Social Policy
Hatfield: Y200.
Liverpool: M900.
London (South Bank): Y200.
Thames: L300.
London (North East): Y200.
Plymouth: L404. L4L5. L4LM.
Portsmouth: L400.
Wales: LM4C.
Humber (HEd): Y400.

Social Science/Studies
Bristol: Y200.
Hatfield: Y200.
Liverpool: M330.
London (South Bank): B701. Y200.
Thames: L300.
Manchester: Y400. Y416.
Middlesex: K450. L300.
Newcastle: L300.
Plymouth: Y400.
Wales: M300.
Wolverhampton: Y400.
Ealing (HEd): Y200.

Society and Technology
Middlesex: FM99. FMX9. GM19. GM59. MW91. MW93. Y200.
London (North East): Y200. Y400.

Sociology
Bristol: Y200.
Hatfield: Y200.
London (South Bank): Y200.
Thames: L114. L300.
Manchester: Y400.
Middlesex: L300. Y200.
Newcastle: L300.
London (North East): L310. LL35. Y400.
Plymouth: L4L5. L4LM. Y400.
Portsmouth: L400.
Sunderland: LR32.
Wolverhampton: Y200.
Ealing (HEd): L100. N121.
Humber (HEd): Y301. Y400. Y402.

Spanish or Spanish Studies
Bristol: RR14. RR24. RRCK. RRFK.
Coventry Lanchester: RR12. RR14. RR24.
Liverpool: RR14. RR24.
London (Central): QR34. RR14. RR24. RR34. RR48. RT46. T3R4.
London (City): N9R1.
London (South Bank): RR4C. RR4F.
Thames: NR5K.
Manchester: RR14. RR24.
Middlesex: N1R4. RW41. RW43.
Newcastle: RR1K. RR2K. RR4V.
Portsmouth: R410. RR14. RR46.
Wolverhampton: RR14. RR1L. RR24. RR2L. RR42. RR48. RR4V. T2R4.
Cambridge (Art/Tec): LR14. RR14. RR24.
Ealing (HEd): RR14. RR24.

Speech Therapy
Leicester: B950.
Manchester: B950.

Sports Science/Studies
Brighton: X200.

Statistics
Brighton: G111. Y100.
Coventry Lanchester: G101.
Hatfield: Y100.
Kingston: G156.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: G101. Y400.
Liverpool: GG54.
London (City): Y400.
London (South Bank): G101. G501.
Thames: G901.
Middlesex: G1NC.
London (North East): Y100.
Stafford (North): Y100.
Plymouth: Y400.
Sheffield: G411.
Teesside: G151.
Buckingham (HEd): J500.

Surveying: Building or Land
Coventry Lanchester: H201. H266.
Thames: K261.
London (North East): FH82.
Trent: MN9R.
Wales: K201.
Bolton (HEd): H201.

Surveying: Quantity
Birmingham: K281.
Bristol: K281.
London (Central): K280.
London (South Bank): K281.
Thames: K281.
Trent: K281.

Systems Analysis/Modelling
Birmingham: G521.
Brighton: G521.
Bristol: G534.
Coventry Lanchester: G501.
Lancashire: Y400.
Leicester: G501. Y400.
London (Central): G500. G530.
Thames: G501.
London (North East): Y100.
Stafford (North): G501. G5R1. G5RC. G5RF.
Portsmouth: G101.
Sheffield: G5GC. G901.
Teesside: G501. G561.

Textiles
Huddersfield: J401.
Leicester: J401.
London (South Bank): N750. N980.
Newcastle: N980.

Transport and Distribution
Plymouth: Y400.

Travel and Tourism
Stafford (North): N121.
Dorset (HEd): M901.
Ealing (HEd): NM79.

Urban Studies
Bristol: MN97. Y400.
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Liverpool: M900.
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Plymouth: L404.
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Humber (HEd): Y301.

Women's Studies
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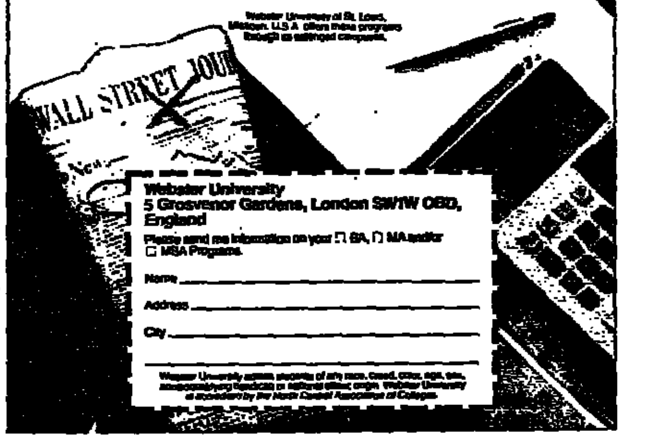

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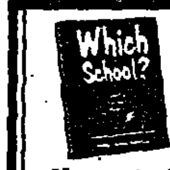

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EDUCATION

Class struggle

Douglas Broom views the battle lines between moderates and militants

As a new term starts two groups are squaring up for the latest round in the long-running contest for the title of "Britain's second biggest teachers' union". To parents it may seem like an irrelevant argument about numbers, but it is a symptom of a battle between moderates and militants that is already shaping the future of our schools.

The battle was reopened by a ruling last week from the Advertising Standards Authority on a claim by the moderate Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association (AMMA) to be the second largest teachers' union.

The more militant National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers (NAS/UWT), the traditional holder of the title, lodged a formal complaint over the claim, which had been made in a staff advertisement placed by AMMA in a national paper.

The authority ruled that if claims about the relative sizes of unions are made in future the basis on which they are made should be clearly spelled out.

The NAS/UWT hailed the ruling as a victory for its contention that AMMA was not the larger. The deputy general secretary Nigel de Gruchy said: "We are very satisfied with this ruling from a wholly independent body."

But AMMA was sticking to its guns. Although it accepts that the basis should have been spelled out, it says that at the time the advertisement was placed it did have more members paying union dues than the NAS/UWT.

The picture became more complicated after the complaint was lodged because the NAS/UWT filed revised membership figures with the Trade Union Certification Office showing a higher fee-paying membership than AMMA.

However, the squabbling about mathematics masks the underlying fact that the AMMA, once a small union representing fewer than 5 per cent of teachers to a substantial force in educational politics.

There is no dispute about who has the top slot in the teachers' union league — the National Union of Teachers with around 185,000 members is the biggest despite a drop in members of more than 30,000 since the start of the last strikes by teachers.

Before the teachers' pay dispute, the NAS/UWT traditionally held second place and the two other teachers' unions trailed well behind the leaders. But the domonance of the two TUC-affiliated unions was challenged by the rise of the non-TUC moderates. As the strikes forced teachers to abandon classes — particularly in the primary schools — many teachers' militancy evaporated.

Both AMMA and the non-striking Professional Association of Teachers picked up members as members deserted the big two. AMMA did best of all, boosting its total membership during the past decade from 75,000 to 126,000.

And it has become clear that AMMA, an avowedly moderate organization whose rules include a conscience clause allowing members to defy any call for industrial action, has come close to overtaking one of the big boys.

Its joint general secretary Peter Smith said: "You can hold the figures up to the light for as long as you like but the plain fact is we are running neck-and-neck. We would welcome far more stringent auditing of membership figures than at present — we have nothing to hide.

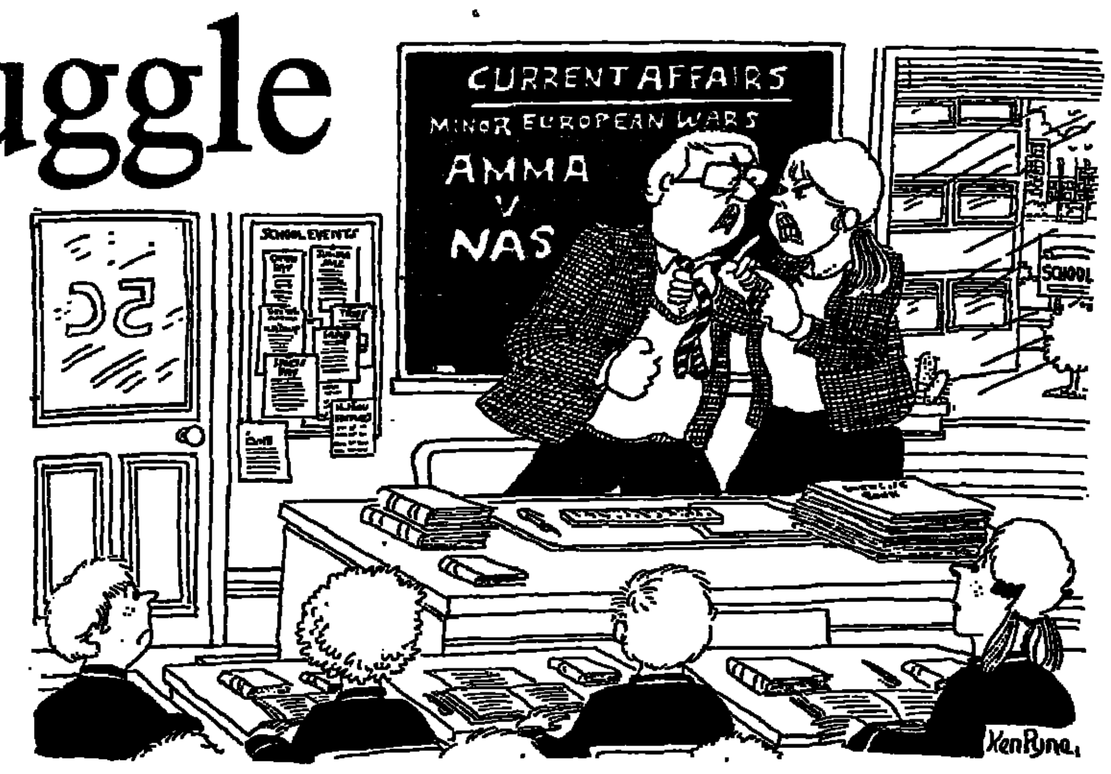
"Our advertisement also described us as the fastest-growing union and no one has challenged that."

The NAS/UWT says AMMA inflates its figure for members paying contributions by including retired members who subscribe for the association's widely respected journal *Report*.

But Mr Smith countered: "I would be very interested to know just how NAS/UWT arrives at its figures and the reason for the late and retrospective amendment of its membership statistics."

For the record, figures lodged with the certification office show that total membership of AMMA is 123,601 while NAS/UWT has a total of 166,583. In terms of members actually paying contributions the latest figures are AMMA 113,751 and NAS/UWT 123,945. By anybody's standards the gap is close, and if AMMA's claims about its recruitment figures are true, it is closing.

The message for parents, and the Government, would seem to be that whoever wears the silver medal for second place, teachers are chosing moderation.



Building bridges for knowledge

An agreement to set up a pan-Commonwealth distance learning scheme similar to Britain's Open University, able to call on the resources of 48 countries, was signed in London last week.

Shridath Ramphal, the Commonwealth Secretary, said at the ceremony that the scheme will begin "a new and potent kind of intellectual sharing".

The headquarters will be in Canada with finance and support from the Canadian Federal Government and the Government of British Columbia, as well as £15 million from other Commonwealth countries. It will act as a co-ordinator for countries using distance learning, and its brief is to "arrange for courses and material developed in one country to be used by others" and promote the development of new courses.

It will use the latest information technology, as well as traditional pen and paper and post, to try to bring together the Commonwealth's disparate English-speaking institutions and eventually persuade them to recognize course credits from one another.

Mr Ramphal said distance learning is designed to make new groups, from farmers and craftsmen to businessmen and doctors, "independent of the need to attend college or university full-time", vastly increasing "the human resource development potential of our countries".

The creation of a separate institution to co-ordinate distance learning between nations was the brainchild of Lord Asa Briggs, formerly Vice-Chancellor of Sussex University and now Principal of Worcester College, Oxford.

The institution's first regional units are expected to be set up in India and Nigeria. Information services and initial work on the transfer of credits, for people studying through a variety of mass communications networks, will be based at the Open University headquarters in Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire.

In the past eight years public resources for education in more than half the 41 poorest countries in the world have fallen drastically. Mr Ramphal said: "The Commonwealth of Learning can bring new resources into a hard-pressed education system... There are technological opportunities which can be seized if we are bold and imaginative enough."

Sam Kiley
Universities Reporter

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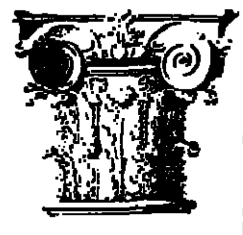

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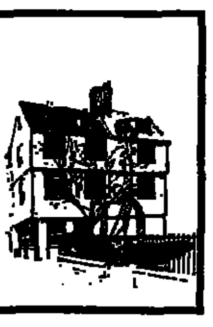

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Applications (10 copies) should be submitted to the Teachers' Section (T), University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars should first be obtained.

The closing date for receipt of applications is 5 October 1988.

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Further particulars available from the Registrar and Secretary (EB), University of Birmingham, P. O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 2TT, to whom applications (3 copies: 1 from overseas) should be submitted by 11 November 1988.

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Salary will be at an appropriate point on the Professorial salary range.

Further particulars may be obtained from the **Registrar, University of Newcastle upon Tyne, 6 Kensington Terrace, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU,** with whom applications (15 copies), giving the names and address of three referees, should be lodged not later than 21 October 1988. (Applicants from outside the UK May submit one copy only).

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Further information may be obtained from the Secretary to the Appointments Committee for Departmental Secretaries, General Board Office, The Old Schools, Cambridge CB2 1TT, to whom applications (ten copies), together with the names of not more than three referees, should be sent so as to reach him not later than 23 September, 1988.

Continued on next page

EDUCATIONAL COURSES REVIEW

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Nottingham

Chairs in Engineering

In anticipation of retirements at the end of the present Session the University invites applications for the following Chairs:

Chair in Civil Engineering

The vacancy arises from the retirement of Professor P.S. Pell, the present Head of Department. The new incumbent will be expected to provide high quality leadership in research, teaching, and provision of *services to industry in a field complementary to those covered by the other* Professors in the Department. These are: Professor S. F. Brown (Highway Engineering), who will become Head of Department and Professor V. Ashkenazi (Engineering Surveying).

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Hives Chair of Mechanical Engineering and Headship of Department

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Cripps Professor of Materials Engineering and Headship of Department

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Salary within the professorial range and the appointments will be effective from 1 September 1989.

Informal confidential enquiries may be made to **the Dean of *Engineering – Professor M. J. Owen on ext 2627.***

Further particulars and application form, *returnable not later* than 31 October 1988, are available from **the Personnel Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD. (Tel: 0602 484848 ext 3355).**

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University of Bristol Chair in the Department of English

The University proposes to appoint a Professor in the Department of English from 1st September 1989 or such date as may be mutually agreed. Suitably qualified applicants are *invited to submit* applications by 14th October, 1988.

Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from:

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University of Bristol, Senate House,
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Y mae Cyngor y Coleg yn gwahodd ceisiadau oddi wrth ymgeiswyr ar gyfer y Gadair mewn Iaith a Llenyddiaeth Gymraeg ac ar gyfer swydd Pennaeth Adran y Gymraeg yn sgil ymddeoliad yr Athro R M Jones.

Ceir manylion pellach gan y Swyddog Staffio, Coleg Prifysgol Cymru, Yr Hen Goleg, Stryd y Brenin, Aberystwyth, Dyfed, SY23 2AX. Ato ef hefyd y dylid anfon y ceisiadau (12 copi) ynghyd ag enwau a chyfeiriadau tri chanolwr erbyn 30 Medi 1988 fan bellaf. Caniateir i ymgeiswyr tramor anfon un copi yn o'u cais trwy'r post awyr.

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS
DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

CHAIR OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for a new Chair of *Manufacturing Engineering* established in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. This new development enjoys UGC, DTI and industrial support and the post is tenable from a date to be agreed. The successful candidate will play a leading role in the development of new 3-year B.Eng and 4-year M.Eng schemes in Manufacturing Systems Engineering and in research in the general field of manufacturing within the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Further academic and technical posts will be established in support of this development in the period up to 1991/92. The salary will be within the professional range.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar the University of Leeds LS2 9JT, quoting reference 69/56. Applications (two copies) giving details of age, qualifications and experience and the names of three referees should reach the Registrar not later than 28 October 1988. Applicants from overseas may apply in the first instance by cable, telex (556473 UNILDS G) or *facsimile* (0532 336017), naming three referees, preferably in the United Kingdom.

COMMITTEE OF VICE-CHANCELLORS AND PRINCIPALS OF THE UNIVERSITIES OF THE UNITED KINGDOM

UNIVERSITIES STAFF DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING UNIT

DIRECTOR

Applications are invited for the new post of DIRECTOR of the Universities' Staff Development and Training Unit. The appointment will be three years in the first instance, from 1 January 1989.

The Unit has been established by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals on behalf of the universities of the United Kingdom. It will be sited at the University of Sheffield. Its purpose is to stimulate the training and development of all categories of university staff and, by so doing, enable the universities to make better use of the human and other resources available to them. The principal emphasis will be on the encouragement of universities' own activities both locally and regionally. The Unit will also act as a central focus for the dissemination of information and of training materials; *organise some courses itself,* and be involved in the organisation of courses by other bodies.

Initial funding for the Unit has been secured for three years from 1 January 1989, and it is envisaged that there will be five further posts, including secretarial support, in addition ot the Director. The Director will participate in the filling of these posts.

Candidates will be expected to have experience of and commitment to staff development, preferably through service *in an institution of higher education* or a major industrial or public concern. Managerial and presentational skills of a high order are essential and a willingness to travel extensively throughout the United Kingdom. The salary will be in the professorial range (minimum £23,380).

Further particulars may be obtained from the Principal Assistant Secretary, Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, 29 Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9EZ, to whom applications should be submitted by 10 October 1988.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

***Department** of Electrical Engineering*

CHAIR OF ELECTRICAL POWER ENGINEERING

Applications are invited for the Chair of Electrical Power Engineering which will become vacant on the retirement of Professor P. Hammond, F.Eng. Applicants should preferably have established *interests in electrical drives including* automated systems, machine design, power electronics and intelligent drives.

***Further information** is available from the* **Secretary and Registrar, The University, Southampton SO9 5NH, to whom applications (9 copies from applicants in the UK) should be sent before 31 October 1988.**

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX

Directorship of the ESRC Data Archive

Applications are invited from suitably qualified *candidates for the post of Director of the* Economic and Social Research Council Data Archive *from 1 January 1989 or such other date as* may be arranged. The duties will include:

- management of this national resource, including direction of the Archive's staff of approximately 30.
- commercial development of the Archive's expertise and facilities
- active encouragement of the deposit and use of data in the Archive by social researchers within and beyond the academic research community.

This is a full-time professorial appointment and the successful candidate will hold a Chair in the most relevant University department.

Applications (ten copies), including a curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three referees, should reach the Registrar (C/758/T), University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester, CO4 3SQ, from whom further particulars may be obtained, by 7th October 1988.

UNIVERSITY OF NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE

CHAIR OF PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY

Applications are invited for the Chair of Physical Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry tenable from 1 January 1989. Applicants should have a proven record of research achievement in the broad field of physical chemistry and preferably be able to strengthen the distinctive bio-medical research interests of the Department.

Salary will be at an appropriate point on the *Professorial salary range.*

Further particulars may be obtained from

The Registrar,
University of Newcastle Upon Tyne,
6 Kensington Terrace,
Newcastle Upon Tyne NE1 7RU

with whom applications (15 copies), giving the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged not later than 17 October 1988. (Applicants from outside the UK may submit one copy only.)

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22-24 Queensberry Place
London SW7 2DS

Two and Three Term courses commence September and January.

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01-589 8583 or 01-581 8331

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QUALIFY TO TEACH English - Dip TEFL. ICS 110 Strand, London WC2 0AA. 01-[illegible]

PREP & PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Telephone: (0458) 32446

Co-educational. 490 + pupils and 58 teachers. *Age range 7 to 13½ years.* Average number of pupils per class- 12 Boarding and Day Fees (per *term*). Boarding £1850 Day (10-13) £1085. (7-9) £985.

Scholarships and Bursaries for September 1989

Giving a percentage reduction on standard fees *which will normally continue when a pupil* transfers to the Senior School.
Candidates should be over seven years and under eleven years on September 1st 1988 but consideration will be given to those a few months outside these limits.
Entries close on October 10th 1988.
Open Day November 5th 1988.
Assessment takes place on November 12th 1988.
For further particulars and prospectus, please write to the Headmaster (Ref: Sch.)

RUGBY SCHOOL

6TH FORM SCHOLARSHIPS

Are Offered For September 1989

To Boys And Girls
For Boarding Or Day Places

ALL SCHOLARSHIPS CAN BE AUGMENTED

If necessary to the full fee.

APPLICATION BY 1ST OCTOBER 1988.

Details from:
Headmaster's Secretary
(D) RUGBY SHCOOL
RUGBY
CV22 5EH

Telephone (0788) 543465

ST MARY'S SCHOOL WANTAGE OXFORDSHIRE OX12 8BZ

Required for January or April 1989 a DEPUTY HEAD.

St Mary's is a full boarding school for 300 girls aged 11 - 18, and the Deputy Head will be required to take a full part in all aspects of school life. An intrest in curriculum developement would be particularly welcomed, but experience in other aspects of school administration would also be favourably considered. Some teaching would be involved, and candidates are asked to state their teaching subjects and experience.

The School is an Anglican foundation, with its own Chapel and a resident Chaplin and the Deputy Head is required to be a communicant member of the Church of England.

Suitable accommodation will be provided for the successful candidate, either on the school premises or very close to the school.

Apply to the Headmistress with full C.V. and the names of three referees.

BRIGHTON COLLEGE KINGSCLIFFE SCHOOL

Boys and Girls 3-8 - Independent
The Council of Brighton College invites applications for the post of

HEAD TEACHER

of Kingscliffe, a flourishing pre-preparatory school for boys and girls within the Brighton College complex. The post becomes vacant in September 1989 on the retirement of the present Headmistress. Applicants should be well qualified and experienced teachers. The College operates its own salary scale above Baker. Further details of the post may be obtained from: The Headmaster, Brighton College, Eastern Road, Brighton BN2 2AL, to whom applications, together with a *curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of three* referees, should be sent by 30th September 1988.

HEAD OF ENGLISH

An enthusiastic and imaginative Teacher of English, will be required in January 1989 to take over as Head of Department in this large boys prep school.

Experience of CE and PSS work essential; interests in Drama and Games desirable.

Excellent salary and allowances;
Apply with full C.V. to The Headmaster, ST. PAULS PREPARATORY SCHOOL, *Colet Court, Lonsdale Road, London, SW13 9JT.*
Tel: 01 748 3461.

ROSSALL SCHOOL

Vacancy for 1st April, 1989

BURSAR

To control and co-ordinate all financial ancilliary and administrative matters.

Application form, specification and further details from:

The Headmaster, Rossall School,
Fleetwood, Lancashire, FY7 8JW.
Tel: 039 17 3849.

BARNET (LONDON BOROUGH)

HENRIETTA BARNETT SCHOOL,
Central Square, *Hampstead Garden Suburb,* London, NW11 7BN.
01-458 8999. V.A. Grammar School.
600 Girls. 150 in Sixth Form.

Applications are invited for the post of *HEAD TEACHER GROUP 10* for September 1989, following the requirement of the present Head.

The School has a reputation for academic success and concern for the social and personal development of its pupils. The *successful candidate* will possess the necessary qualities to build upon the existing staff and pupil commitment to ensure continuing high standards in times of great educational change.

Removal expenses, separation allowances, discount BUPA scheme and car leasing schemes available.

Application forms and further details from the Clerk to the Governors, The Henrietta Barnett School, Central Square, London NW11 7BN returnable by 14th October 1988 (SAE). Tel: 01 455 9951.

Director of Educational Services.

Girls' Public Day School Trust

GIRLS' PUBLIC DAY SCHOOL TRUST

Sheffield High School (Girls 4-18)

Applications are invited for the post of

HEAD

which will become vacant from 1st September 1989 upon the appointment of the present Headmistress, Miss D.M. Skilbeck BA, Headmistress of Queen's School, Chester.

There are 530 girls in the Senior department and 170 in the Junior. The Head has responsibility for both Senior and Junior departments.

The School participates in the Government's Assisted Places Scheme.

For further particulars and an application form write to:-

The Secretary,
The Girls' Public Day School Trust,
26 Queen Anne's Gate,
London SW1H 9AN

Closing date for applications:
Friday 23rd September 1988.

COBHAM HALL

Cobham, Kent DA12 3BL
Westwood Educational Trust Ltd

Applications are invited from Graduates of wide experience for the post of

HEAD

at this girls' Boarding School, founded 1962. At present there are approximately 280 boarders and 30 day girls. The post will fall vacant at the commencement of the Autumn Term 1969.

Requests for details of the post and application forms should be sent to the Clerk to the Governors of the School, to whom applications should be returned by Friday, 14th October 1988.

Tel. Shorne (047482) 3371.

Girls' Public Day School Trust

Blackheath High School (Girls 5-18)

Applications are invited for the post of

HEAD

which will become vacant from 1st September 1989 *upon the appointment of the present* Headmistress, Mrs. H.E.W. Williams, M.A. as High Mistress of St. Paul's School.

There are 370 girls in the Senior department and 170 in the Junior. *The Head has responsibility for both Senior and Junior* departments.

The School participates in the Government's Assisted Places Scheme.

For further particulars and an application *form write to:*

The Secretary,
The Girls' Public Day School Trust,
26 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AN
Closing date for applications:
Friday 23rd September 1988.

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LONDON EC1M 7BB
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21 Lee Road, London [illegible]
01-852 [illegible] (24hrs)

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THE COLLEGE OF GRAPHOLOGY

Starts the next academic year of its 3 year Diploma Course on 3rd October in Central London. One 2 hour lecture per week.

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or 01-361 [illegible]

هكذا عن الاصل

POSTS

University of Manitoba Faculty of Management

DEPARTMENT HEAD BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Applications are invited for the position of Head, Department of Business Administration. The appointment is a senior, tenure-track position.

The department head will be expected to provide strong academic leadership to the department and also to make an important contribution to the overall educational and research effort of the faculty. The appointment requires strong leadership ability, appropriate qualifications (normally a Ph.D.) and an established record of quality research. The appointment requires specialization in business policy, industrial relations, organizational behaviour, production or related discipline.

The position will be of interest to scholars wishing to undertake a period of senior responsibility in the field of academic leadership and administration. The sucessfull candidate will be provided with research support adequate to ensure continued research achievement.

The application deadline is January 15,1989. Both men and women are encouraged to apply. In accordance with Canada immigration requirements, priority will be given to Canadian citizens or permanent residents.

Applications, including the name of three referees, should be sent to: William Mackness, Dean, Faculty of Management, The University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2N2.

THE WEST OF SCOTLAND COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW

HEAD OF THE AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS AND MARKETING DEPARTMENT OF THE WEST OF SCOTLAND COLLEGE

and

PROFESOR OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW

Applications are invited for the post of Head of the Agricultural Economics and Marketing Department of the West of Scotland College and for the associated appointment of Adjunct Professor in Agricultural Economics of the University of Glasgow.

Candidates should have a first or higher degree in Economics or a related discipline and substantial experience in education and research or in industry. A record of achievement in work relevant to the agricultural/horticultural or food industries is essential and preference will be given to candidates with experience in production economics, governmental policy work or consumer marketing.

The post will be on a salary scale of £21,904 to £27,552 per annum. The point of appointment depending on qualifications and experience.

Further particulars can be obtained from:

The Personnel Officer
The West of Scotland College
Auchincruive, Ayr, KA6 5HW

with whom applications, including a full Curriculum Vitae, should be lodged not later than Friday 30 September 1988.

COKETHORPE SCHOOL
Nr. Witney, Oxon, OX8 7PU

HEADSHIP

The Governors wish to appoint a Head from September 1989, on the retirement of Mr. D.F. Goldsmith, M.A. There are 170 boys in the School aged 11 - 18 years, mostly boarders, aiming at G.C.S.E. and A Level. The Headmaster is a member of S.H.M.I.S.

Applications should reach:-

The Clerk to the Governors
Cokethorpe School
Witney, Oxon. OX8 7PU

by Monday, 26th September, 1988, and from whom further details are available.

PALMERS GREEN HIGH SCHOOL
Winchmore Hill London N21

GSA Day School for 300 girls (Group 6)
4 - 16 years

The Governors invite applications for the post of

HEAD

which becomes vacant form January 1989

Details and application form from the Secretary to the School Council Mrs E Smith, Palmers Green High School, Hoppers Road, London N21 3IJ.

(Closing date for completed applications 26 Sept)

KING WILLIAM'S COLLEGE
ISLE OF MAN

PRINCIPAL

The Headship will become vacant in September 1989, with the retirement of Dr P K Bregazzi.

The College is a co-educational independent HMC boarding/day school of 375 pupils between the ages of 8 and 18.

Full details of the Post, may be obtained from the Secretary to the Trustees, King William's College, Castletown, Isle of Man. Applications from suitably qualified men and women close on 14th October 1988.

ALL SOULS COLLEGE, OXFORD

The College intends to proceed to the appointment of a Bursar to take office in the Autumn of 1989.

Applications, supported by the names of three referees, should reach the Acting Warden not later than 17 October 1988. The choice of the College will not be confined to those who apply.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Warden's Secretary, All Souls College, Oxford OX1 4AL.

Queen Margaret College
EDINBURGH

A Scottish Central Institution

VICE PRINCIPAL

Applications are invited from persons with suitable experience for the above post which will become vacant on the appointment of Dr. C.E.R. Maddox as Principal of another Central Institution.

Queen Margaret College is a major provider of Higher Education for Health care professions, hospitality and food industries, retail services, drama, and communication studies. Courses generally lead to degrees and honours degrees of the Council for National Academic Awards. The Vice Principal has a leading managerial role requiring drive and initiative as well as a strong academic background. Duties include ensuring the ongoing maintenance of appropriate academic standards, including guiding the College toward the early achievement of CNAA Accreditation, and related resource issues. The Vice Principal is a member of the College Executive and is required to contribute to the corporate management of the College, as well as being required to deputise for the Principal from time to time.

The salary of £27,250 per annum is under review.

Further particulars of post may be obtained from Donald Leach BSc, FIMA, CPhys, MInstP, MBCS, Principal, Queen Margaret College, Clerwood Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 8TS, to whom applications should be returned by 30 September, 1988.,

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KING'S HOUSE SCHOOL
Richmond, Surrey.

HEAD TEACHER

The Governors invite application from suitably qualified persons for the post of Head of this day Preparatory School for 350 boys aged 4-13 years. The vacancy arrises on the retirement of the Headmaster in July 1989. Accommodation is provided. Full particulars may be obtained from the Bursar, to whom applications should be submitted not later than 30th September at the following address:-

The Bursar, King's House School,
68 King's Road, Richmond, Surrey TW10 6ES.
Telephone 01-948-7210.

GONVILLE & CAIUS COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE

Applications are invited from men and women for the combined posts of

PRECENTOR,
DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE MUSIC,
AND
DIRECTOR OF STUDIES IN MUSIC

The appointment will commence on 1 October 1989

Further details are available from the Master, Gonville & Caius College, Cambridge, CB2 1TA, to whom completed applications should be sent, not later than 31 October 1988

ABERLOUR HOUSE

HEAD

The Governors of Aberlour House invite applications for the Headship in succession to Sir Toby Coghill, Bt, who retires in August 1989.

Aberlour House was founded in 1937 by Kurt Hahn as a junior school to Gordonstoun. Since then it has developed separately but in close association with the senior school.

There are 135 boys and girls from the UK and overseas, a committed and hard-working staff and a full, balanced and exciting curriculum. The School is superbly set in the Spey Valley.

Particulars of the post may be obtained from:

The Secretary to the Board, Aberlour House, Aberlour, Banffshire AB3 9LJ. Tel: 03405 267. Fax 03405 238.

The American College in London is seeking a Head of Department for Interior Design

Applicants must hold the minimum of a Master's Degree or its equivalent and have relevant work and/or teaching experience. Knowledge of the American system of system of education is helpful.

Interested applicants are invited to contact:

Mr. Louis W. Randall
Director of Education
The American College in London
100 Marylebone Lane, London W1M 5FP
(01) 486 1722

MORE HOUSE SCHOOL
22 - 24 Pont Street, London SW1X OAA
Roman Catholic Independent Day School for Girls aged 11 - 18 yrs

HEAD

for Autumn Term 1989

The Board of Governors wish to appoint a well-qualified and suitably experienced graduate to replace Mrs Pauline Mathias who will be retiring at the end of the Summer Term 1989 after 15 years as Head. The person appointed will need to demonstrate the necessary commitment, enthusiasm and skills to lead the school into the future. A self-contained flat attached to the school is provided rent free. Salary will be not less than that for a Group 10 school. Applicants must be practising members of the Roman Catholic Church.

Applications should be made in writing and sent with a *full c.v. and the names and addresses of 3 referees* (one should be a priest who knows the candidate well) to:

The Clerk to the Governors
More House School
22-24 Pont Street
London
SW1X OAA

from whom further information is available.

CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY 7 OCTOBER 1988

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MARLBOROUGH COLLEGE

HEAD OF MATHEMATICS

Following the appointment of the present holder of the post to a house mastership their is an opportunity for a new man or woman to lead the Mathematics Department at Marlborough. It is hoped that the appointment can take effect from January 1989, but candidates not available until September 1989 are also welcome to apply and will be at no disadvantage.

The person appointed will have first-rate academic credentials and a successful record as a teacher and organiser. He or she will also be commited to extra-curricular activites and keen to participate fully in the life of a large boarding school community which becomes fully co-educational next year. Effectiveness and enthusiasm will count more than length of experience.

Salary on Marlborough's own scale. Accommodation available. Further details from the Master's Secretary, Marlborough College, Wiltshire SN8 1PA (telephone 55511). Applications should reach The Master as soon as poosible and by 24th September at the latest, with full curriculum vitae and the names, addreses and telephone numbers of two or more referees. Previous applicants need not re-apply.

Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of the Universities of the United Kingdom

SECRETARY TO THE COMMITTEE

Applications are invited for the above post which is a new position recently created by the Committee. The role of the Committee is changing rapidly and the setting up of the Universities Funding Council in April 1989 will bring the need for new external relationships and further methods of operation. In collaboration with the Committee and its Chairman, the person appointed will be expected to play a full part in formulating policy and setting new directions. The Secretary will also be expected to represent the interests of the Committee at all levels. Some experience of Higher Education and the University world be an advantage.

Salary for negotiation but not less than £40,000, plus London Allowance.

Anyone interested in the appointment, or anyone who wishes to suggest someone who might be considered, is invited to communicate in strict confidence with–

Sir Mark Richmond,
Chairman,
Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals,
University of Manchester,
Manchester,
M13 9PL

from whom further particulars of the post can be obtained and to whom applications should be submitted by 15 October 1988.

ST MARY'S SCHOOL CAMBRIDGE

Independent Catholic Day School. G.S.A.
600 girls 11-18
including 80 weekly boarders

HEADSHIP

The Governors seek to appoint a committed Roman Catholic graduate, suitably qualified and experienced, to succeed the present Headmistress, Sister Christina Kenworthy-Browne, I.B.V.M., B.A., who is retiring in August 1989.

Particulars of the post and application forms may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, St Mary's School, Bateman Street, Cambridge, CB2 1LY.

Closing date for completed applications:
Friday, 23rd September, 1988.

BOLTON SCHOOL GIRLS' DIVISION

GOOD HONOURS GRADUATE

Required from late September 1988 to cover a maternity leave teaching Spanish throughout the school. The ability to teach French would be an added advantage.

Applications should be made to the Headmistress immediately enclosing full C.V. and names and addresses of two referees.

Bolton School for Girls,
Chorley New Road, Bolton BL1 4PB.
Tel: (0204) 40201

CHIROPODY AS A PROFESSION

This Institute has been training chiropodists since 1919 and specialises in a combination of distance learning (home study) with full practical training at its extensive school in Maidenhead. The need for the qualified chiropodist is rising in the private sector due to continued demand and a shortage of qualified chiropodists. If you would like to know more about this very rewarding profession please write for our free prospectus to:

The School of Surgical Chiropody The SMAE Institute (Est 1919)
Dept TT1, The New Hall, Bath Road, Maidenhead, Berks SL6 4LA.
Tel (0628) 21100 (24 hours) or 32449

MARLBOROUGH COLLEGE

There will be a vacancy in September 1989 for a HOUSEMISTRESS to take charge of one of three new girls' boarding houses opening at Marlborough at that time, when the College becomes fully co-educational. Two other housemistresses-designate have already been appointed.

The successful candidate will be an enthusiastic graduate, well qualified to teach at all levels of the College. Applications are welcome from graduates in any subject but a classicist, historian or mathematician might have an advantage. Experience of co-educational boarding could be an asset; so equally could experience and responsibility outside teaching.

It is hoped that the teacher appointed may be free to join the staff in January or April 1989, though this is not essential.

Full details of this challenging new post are available from the **Master's Secretary, Marlborough College, Wiltshire SN8 1PA (telephone 55511).** Applications, with full curriculum vitae and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three referees, should reach the Master as soon as possible and by 30th September at the latest.

University of Oxford
Lecturership in Spanish

Applications are invited for the above post. This is a joint appointment with St Catherine's College and St Anne's College. Preference will be given to specialists in Golden Age literature.

Joint university and college stipend according to age on the scale £11,840 to £24,670.

Further particulars concerning the appointment and its scope may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, 37 Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JF, to whom completed applications should be sent by **17 October 1988.**

The University is an equal opportunity employer.

SCHOLARSHIPS

CHELTENHAM COLLEGE

SIXTH FORM SCHOLARSHIP FOR BOYS AND GIRLS FOR ENTRY IN 1989

Examinations will take place on

Monday/Tuesday, 14th/15th November 1988

(Entry tests for non scholarship candidates will be held on Wednesday 16th November).

All details from the

Headmaster's Secretary,
Cheltenham College,
Bath Road,
Cheltenham,
Glos., GL53 7LD.

Telephone (0242) 513540.

SCHOLARSHIPS

UNIVERSITY OF ESSEX

M.A. IN CONTEMPORARY JAPAN

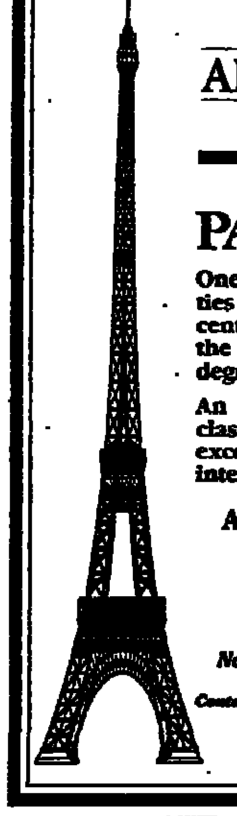
This scheme of study provides an extensive survey of the institutions of contemporary Japan - in economy, government and social structure. It also offers an intensive initial course in Japanese *language and the* possibility of further work in conversational Japanese and in Japanese literature in translation. It is aimed at those who expect to work in Japan as diplomats, businessmen, industrialist, journalists or teachers.

SCHOLARSHIPS:

A scholarship programme exists to provide assistance with tuition expenses.

Application forms and further details may be obtained from Mrs G Shanks, Centre for the Study of Contemporary Japan, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park, Colchester CO4 3SQ

Telephone
(0206) 872543



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B.P. 507, 31 Avenue Bosquet, 75007 Paris, France
Tel. Paris: (33-1) 45.55.91.73
New York Office (212) 677.48.70

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ACADEMIC ADMINISTRATOR REQUIRED.

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We also require Lecturers in Computer and Business Studies.

Send CV to: Registrar, South Chelsea College, Bon Marche Building, 444 Brixton Road, London SW9 8EJ. Tel: 01 274 4000 ext 342

PART-TIME TUTORS REQUIRED

To teach small groups for A Level & GCSE. In Accounts, Statistics, Economics, Geopgraphy, Maths, Government & politics.

For details ring
Mrs Temple on 01 960 8315
or 01 969 1269

SCHOLARSHIPS

THE AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL UNIVERSITY

Scholarships for PhD Degree Course

Persons who hold, or expect to hold, a bachelor degree with at least upper second-class honours or equivalent from a recognised University and who have a capacity for research, are invited to apply for Australian National University PhD Scholarships, tenable over a wide range of subjects in the Social Sciences and Humanities and Applied, Physical, Medical, Chemical, Biological, Information, Earth and Engineering Sciences. Scholarships are available in the Institute of Advanced Studies which consists of Research Schools of Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Pacific Studies, Chemistry, Earth Sciences, the John Curtin School of Medical Research and the Mount Stromlo and Siding Spring Observatories and in the Faculties of Arts, Asian Studies, Economics and Commerce, Law and Science or in one of the University Centres.

Scholarship Benefits. The basic stipend payable is currently $A7904 per annum (tax free) with additional allowances for dependents and housing assistance for married scholars. In addition, return economy-standard air fares and a grant towards removal expenses are normally provided (the latter will not be provided for Australian Citizens overseas who are eligible for Commonwealth Government Research Awards). The scholarship does not provide for payment of the Australian Government's overseas student charge.

Tenure. Scholarships are normally tenable for three years and may be taken up at any time of the year.

There is no set closing date, but applicants from outside Australia are advised to apply at least six months before they expect to be available to take up a scholarship, if offered.

Full particulars and application forms are available from The Registrar, The Australian National University, G.P.O. Box 4, Canberra A.C.T. 2601, Australia, or from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H OPF.

KENNEDY SCHOLARSHIPS 1989.

Up to twelve Scholarships are offered for postgraduate study in the academic year 1989-90 at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These Scholarships are available to United Kingdom candidates who will have graduated from a British University or Polytechnic by the time of taking up an award in 1989 or who graduated not earlier than July 1987. Value of Scholarships $9,500 stipend plus tuition and cost of transatlantic travel. Details of eligibility and application procedure from **Registrar of University, College or Polytechnic (or Kennedy Memorial Trust, 16 Great College Street, London SW1P 3RX).** Closing date for applications at Universities, Colleges, Polytechnics, 19th October 1988.

FELLOWSHIPS

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM

Applications are invited for a Research Fellowship in the Faculty of Arts for a period of three years from 1 January 1989, or such date as may be arranged. Applicants should either have obtained the degree of Ph.D. or be on the point of submitting a thesis for that degree.

Preference may be given to candidates wishing to work in the field of Classics, German, Music, Theology, and Seventeenth Century Studies, but applications are welcome from candidates in other Arts subjects. Details of the research strengths of the Faculty, and further particulars of the post can be obtained from the **Registrar and Secretary, Old Shire Hall, Durham DH1 3HP.** The closing date for applications is 8 October 1988.

CHRIST CHURCH and ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, OXFORD

The Governing Bodies of Christ Church and St. John's College propose to elect in co-operation eight Junior Research Fellows, four in Arts subjects and four in Science subjects, if suitable candidates present themselves. The Fellowships are open to men and women and are tenable from 1 October 1989.

Each college proposes to elect two Fellows in Arts subjects and two in the Sciences, assigned according to an agreed rota of subjects. The Fellows must engage in original research and may, with the permission of the appropriate Governing Body, undertake a limited amount of teaching.

Fuller particulars, details of the rota of subjects and application forms can be obtained by writing to the Dean's Secretary, Christ Church, Oxford, OX1 1DP.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE SENT TO THE VERY REVD. THE DEAN OF CHRIST CHURCH TO REACH HIM NOT LATER THAN 21 OCTOBER 1988.

☎ 01-481 4481

LA CREME DE LA CREME

☎ 01-481 4481

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631 0481

ADMINISTRATION + SECRETARIAL
£13,000

Managing Director of Property Investment and Management Company in the West End, needs an intelligent, experienced senior secretary. As well as handling his correspondence and reports in a professional and efficient manner, you should be capable of taking responsibility for a range of administrative matters. These include company entertainment, P.R., company cars and insurance. Plenty of scope to develop the role around your own capabilities. Steady shorthand and good WP skills are necessary. Age 25+.

Please telephone Jennifer Selmes
631 0481
The Finsbury Secretariat Ltd
262 Regent St, W1
FINSEC

JOAN TREE
JOBS IN COMMUNICATIONS

After Tina optimised the Media Planner's provisional TV schedule on her PC she used the DDS terminal to analyse its frequency and coverage against competitive schedules. The result? TVRs well below the requisite level. As Tina buzzed her boss on the Merlin she experienced that special feeling of power enjoyed by people in media planning . . .

If you have the right secretarial skills and have a rapport with the world of advertising call Joan Tree in Covent Garden on 01-379 3515.

Judy Farquharson Limited
47 New Bond Street, London W1Y 9HA.
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DESIGN CO - FULHAM
OFFICE MANAGER £15,000

A new exciting opportunity for a smart, confident administrator. Must be numerate with good typing & proven organising ability. Lots of client contact & total involvement. Age 25+.

PRESTIGIOUS MULTINATIONAL CO - W1
TOP PA/SEC £15,000

With French or German, to organise senior European Director. He seeks a smart, well educated person with drive & energy to organise hectic schedules. *Good sec skills 100/60. Age 23+.*

PERFUME PERFECTION - W1
PA/SEC £11,500 + perks

Leading French perfumier needs immaculate PA/Sec to help busy Sales Director. Good all-round sec skills (100/60), efficient organiser. *Beautiful offices.*

JFL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

ENTHUSIASTIC TEAM SECRETARY

An enthusiastic secretary is required to assist the activities of a dynamic team of sales people. Computer People is the market-leading staffing consultancy for the computer industry, with offices all over the UK and USA. Based in central London, you will be using the telephone and the fax machine, and ensuring the highest possible quality of material is presented to our blue-chip clients and computer consultants. First class word-processing skills, a flexible attitude and the desire to have fun whilst you work are all vitally important!

This is an ideal opportunity to join a friendly and lively team, so call **Helena Asimeng** during office hours on **01-836 8411**, or write to her at Computer People London, FREEPOST, VLI House, 68/69 St. Martin's Lane, London WC2N 4BR.

Computer People

SECRETARY

Required by medium sized property development/investment company near Croydon. The person we require for this new position must be:-

** A good organiser **
** Well Spoken **
** 100% reliable **
** Highly efficient **
** *Able to work on own initiative* **

An excellent salary package is available for the right person. Please apply in the first instance to Linda Rodger by telephone on ***0689 41030.***

PA TO M.D.
C £10,000

Lively transport company, excitable boss, seeks quick-minded person with plenty of initiative and organisational ability.

Secretarial skills to include W/P and good S/H.

If you have a head for heights then let us transport you on our big wheel within this top administrative post; I await your call.

01 624 5861
Moves Ltd,
131 Salusbury Rd,
NW6 6RG.

NEXT STOP VICTORIA
to £15,000

An able, experienced and highly intelligent PA is required to assist two partners of a prestigious firm of consulting Engineers. Excellent organisational ability, with some technical experience preferred for this *demanding role.*

Age : 28-50 Skills : 100/60

Malla Secretarial Appointments
334 Euston Road, London NW1 3BG
01-387 4545
01-388 2284

MALLA

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

required for Mayfair Estate Agency. Applicants must be of smart appearance and have good audio/typing skills with Wang WP. Interesting position, excellent prospects. Top salary.

Telephone 01 487 4401 Ref C.N.

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631 0481

PA TO INVESTMENT DIRECTOR - CITY .
£14,000 + Benefits

We are seeking to recruit a senior secretary for the Investment Director of a small, successful City firm. You will become involved with clients and their funds, taking notes at meetings and standing in for your boss in his absence. You will need steady shorthand and good WP skills, as well as experience within a City, financial or professional environment. Equally important is a smart appearance and the willingness and ability to work as part of the team. Age mid-20's.

Please telephone Gail Maughan
631 0481
The Finsbury Secretariat Ltd
262 Regent St, W1
FINSEC

CHARTLEIGH
Appointments

REGAL RECEPTIONIST £10,000
As front line image for this rapidly expanding PR company your sense of initiative and competent WP skills will be exercised to their maximum potential whilst co-ordinating couriers, ordering stationery, arranging social functions and managing their company flat from luxurious offices in SW1. Ref: PA.

PUBLISHING PA £10,500
Move to up market premises in this Covent Garden publishing house. In plush surroundings you will enjoy a varied day handling each new task with equanimity. Your excellent shorthand and WP skills will be appreciated by a dynamic MD. The rewards are generous, including BUPA, lunch allowance and STL. Ref: PU.

PERSONNEL PROFESSIONAL £11,000
Holiday over? Meet a new challenge! Continued expansion lead to the creation of this *new personnel role in the prestigious world of property. You'll be involved in various* duties including organising training courses, liaising with agencies, and also provide full sec/admin support. Don't miss this excellent opportunity Ref: PR.

***ADVERTISING FRONT-LINER* £9,500**
Your inter-personal skills are paramount, your shorthand and typing important! One of London's smartest young creative advertising agencies is seeking a vivacious, well spoken, professional *receptionist to become responsible for the reception area.* Benefits include BUPA and pension scheme.Ref: AR.

ALSO FOR WELL PAID TEMP ASSIGNMENTS CALL US NOW.

43 BROMPTON RD, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, SW3 1DE
01-225 1777

14 GREAT CASTLE ST, OXFORD CIRCUS, W1N 1LA
01-255 3140

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

RECEPTIONIST DREAM
£10,000 + PKG + PROFIT SHARE + CLOTHING ALLOWANCE

This is a superb chance for a bright, young articulate person to join this fast-moving top PR company based in beautiful offices in SW1. Your day will include... working with young lively people, talking to and meeting fascinating clients attending Press and Media parties - in fact to be completely involved, your most outstanding feature must be your zegapersonality! So if you are smart, well-spoken, aged 18-25 and have character and charm, why not go for it?

50 Pall Mall St James's London SW1Y 5LB Telephone 01-925 0548

Maine-Tucker
Recruitment Consultants

CREATIVE GENIUS
£11,000 + BENEFITS

If you want to work for a mega exciting Creative Company literally buzzing with activity with 110% + involvement & people that sizzle with ideas - this is it! This Company recruits young people for their positive attitude, insatiable energy & enthusiasm. In return it offers you real prospects & participation, a genuine chance to learn all about the Creative Business sphere - PR to Design to Advertising. Typing and Shorthand (80/50) is required but there is a lot more organising besides! Keen to leap in with both feet? so if you are 18-25 and are looking for a fun job call us.

50 Pall Mall St James's London SW1Y 5LB Telephone 01-925 0548

Judy Farquharson Limited
47 New Bond Street, London W1Y 9HA.
01-493 8824

DEALING WITH PEOPLE

Are you cheerful, sympathetic, outgoing, bossy, *calm*, a leader, *motivated*, neat, diplomatic, intuitive, numerate, intelligent, humble, self confident?...

Of course you aren't all of these things.

We need a team builder with most of these qualities to manage our temporary division. It is not necessary to have had experience because we will train the right person. But *you must have been a secretary at some time* and are probably in your late 20's.

You will be working with other graduate consultants, each in their own specialist area, as part of a busy, friendly and cohesive team. A good salary and benefits (not commission based).

Call Sue Gibbs on 01-493 8824.

JFL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

SUSAN HAMILTON PERSONNEL SERVICES

DESIGN STUDIO W.11
PA/SEC. £9-15,000!

Busy M.D. needs good PA/Sec. who can be aged from 19-28, *the secret is your own secretarial and organisational skills.* He'll pay you what you are worth providing you can handle studio management, client liaison and use your *WP/shorthand/numeracy* skills. This is a young fun environment where no two days are the same.

For an immediate interview please call Jacqueline Labrom or Maureen Freer.

33 ST. GEORGE'S ST. LONDON W1 ***01-629 9157***

Bilinguasec

ITALIAN TO £12,250 + BENEFITS

Use your fluent Italian (and German if you have it) as part of a dynamic team within this International Investment Bank. Its an extremely hectic, cosmopolitan environment where your skills in administration and client liaison will be pushed to their limit! Skills 80/50 plus WP.

01-493 6446
46 Maddox Street, London W1R 9PB.
Recruitment Consultants

WANTED
Efficient Private Secretary/Chauffeuse

Aged 25-40. Starting soonest. Hours 10am - 5.30pm
Good shorthand and typing required.
Starting salary £10,000 p.a.
A congenial permanent job, business, political and social.
Office Westminster Area

Please telephone Fiona Duff on 01-588 6133

SECRETARY/PA

Sense of humour needed along with good audio skills, excellent telephone manner and bags of initiative for go-ahead MD of busy expanding catering company in the Camberwell area. Must be 25+ and car owner. Salary £11,000 negotiable age according to experience.

708 0628

MEDICAL SECRETARY/PA

For busy Harley Street practice. Non- smoker. Salary negotiable. To *start immediately.*

Tel 01-935 9793
9.am - 5.pm **or**
482 3329 after 6.pm.

A TOUCH OF CLASS
c£12,000

This world famous leading Fragrance/Fashion House seeks a sophisticated image maker to their very charming *Sales Director. You* will be based in superb Mayfair offices. good organisational ability essential. Five weeks holidays and discounts on their beautiful products. *80/50 skills needed.*

Please call 01-408 0247
Early/late appointments arranged.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1

A.C. Foster Beasley

COMMERCIAL INTERIOR DESIGN
£11,000

Small, friendly, casual Interior Design company seeks somebody with initiative to run their office. With only 2-3 letters per day, most of your time will be spent liasing on their various projects. Therefore a PR or sales background would be ideal. Shorthand would be an asset.

For more information call Caroline Wallinger on 437 4502

11 Oxford Circus Avenue,
231 Oxford Street, London W1R 1AD
(Recruitment Consultants)

TYPEHOUSE
SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT

PRODUCTION

AS SEC PA TO THE PRODUCTION DIRECTOR OF THIS HIGH-PROFILE PUBLISHING HOUSE, YOU WILL ENJOY A BUSY BUT FRIENDLY WORKING DAY. A SUPERB OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE WHO IS *CONFIDENT AND CAPABLE OF USING OWN INITIATIVE*, AS YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO DEVELOP GOOD RELATIONS WITH SUPPLIERS, BUYERS AND DESIGNERS TOGETHER WITH LIAISING AT CLIENT AND DIRECTOR LEVEL. AN EXCEPTIONAL CHANCE TO GET A REAL INSIGHT INTO THE PUBLISHING WORLD FROM MANUSCRIPT TO BOUND COPY. (100/60 SKILLS) £10,000

Zarah Hay
Associates Ltd

SENIOR PA
c£14,500 Package

Enjoy the challenge and variety of working at *Director level within this major international* Bank. You will need to use your initiative and be flexible and adaptable, and having then gained experience in various different departments, you will have the opportunity to move into a fixed PA position after six months. Good shorthand needed.

Please contact Fiona Cusick (Rec. Cons.)

01-588 6674

MARYLEBONE ANGELS

DESK TOP PUBLISHING P.A.
to £12,000 + £500 LVs

A stimulating workload calls for an enterprising decision-maker with 50wpm and an articulate, *intelligent manner. A small company promoting* urban renewal, they'll provide full D.T.P. training and an admin-oriented role involving contact with Parliament, local authorities and influential businesses.

LEGAL P.A. £12,000 up

A year on the right side of the law, fast audio and WP are the essential credentials to work *1:1* within a large firm of solicitors. Judge for yourself, but they say this litigation specialist is straightforward and honest (so he should be!) and he's certainly not fussed about age. There's lots of phone work and organising.

Call CAROLINE MARSHALL, 01 629 0777

Office Angels
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

JOAN TREE
JOBS IN COMMUNICATIONS

It isn't easy, Bill groaned, being the copywriter asked by Joan Tree to write this ad in the jargon of today's pop world. The last pop record I bought was Living Doll. It seems Joan Tree have loads of jobs in the music world for secretarials who are into that sort of thing, but speaking personally I Can't Get No Satisfaction . . .

If you're more into scratching and sampling than poor old Bill is call Joan Tree on 01-379 3515. And don't miss our Open Evening this Thursday 15th.

INVESTMENT/ W1
SECRETARY/£13,000

Our two Directors are looking for a Secretary to be the key person co-ordinating their work in our small investment company which has a rapidly growing portfolio.

This position offers a wide *range of responsibilities requiring* the ability to work on your own initiative. You should have good written English and accurate shorthand/typing; a confident telephone manner is essential for this interesting and challenging job. Age is unimportant - non smoker preferred.

Please contact:
Judith on 01 439 4400
(No Agencies)

SEC/TEL/REC c£11,000

An exciting opportunity has arisen for a bright young person to work for Director of Finacial Services Company. Good typing, rusty S/H will do. WP exp. Excellent tel manner. Opportunities to further your career. Age 20's.

Telephone Karen Windegaard
on 01-222 5091
Norma Skemp Personnel Services

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

For international Design and Marketing Company. Bright and experienced receptionist *required with good* typing skills. Varied duties. Age 20 or over. *Must have good* telephone manner. Salary *negotiable.*

01 631 1434

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Required for friendly Harley Street Dental practice. Knowledge of Dentistry would be preferrable.

01-580 3331/2.

PERSONNEL & ADMIN
£12,500

With an interest in the above, join this leading firm of property developers as Secretary to their Director of Personnel and Administration. You will have your own *projects to handle* and lots of contact with candidates as you arrange interviews and run a busy personnel office. This is a new position with excellent prospects for you to *learn and develop a career. 80/50 skills needed.*

Please call 01-240 3511
Early/late appointments arranged.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
2-3 Bedford Street London WC2

A.C. Foster Beasley

LEGAL PA - £15,000

Challenging position requiring both excellent secretarial skills as well as the ability to cope with the demanding clientele when your boss is out.

For further details call CHARLOTTE DAVIS on 242 8844.

MATURE SECRETARY
£12,000 - £13,000 *plus perks*

A Senior Director is seeking an experienced Secretary with legal background. This sizeable company has an excellent holiday/perks scheme including two annual reviews and two annual bonuses. For more information call CAROLINE FORREST on 242 8844.

22-23 Red Lion Street, London WC1R 4PS
(Recruitment Consultants)

TYPEHOUSE
SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT

RECORD COMPANY

THIS YOUNG AND VERY LIVELY COMPANY ARE LOOKING FOR A REALLY OUTGOING, BRIGHT AND LIVELY INDIVIDUAL WHO WANTS TO WORK FOR A COMPANY WHICH IS FULL OF WILD AND ZANY PEOPLE. THIS POSITION WILL GIVE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO DEAL WITH CLIENTS AND TO SET UP A SMALL RECORD LENDING COMPANY WHICH WILL BE SOLELY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY. THIS IS AN IDEAL CHANCE FOR SOMEONE WITH TYPING SKILLS (50WPM) WHO WANTS TO WORK HARD IN ONE OF THE MOST DYNAMIC AND EXCITING INDUSTRIES. £9,000

Zarah Hay
Associates Ltd

PA NO SHORTHAND
c£13,000

Expansion within this leading international company has yet again created several interesting roles for PA's who would really welcome 40% varied administration. In return for your expertise and *commitment* excellent benefits and career prospects are offered. Accurate audio/WP skills are essential.

Please contact Ann Grover. (Rec Cons.)

01-588 6674

WHY TRAVEL TO LONDON?

Public Relations Consultancy specialising in high technology accounts seeks PA/SECRETARY for the CHAIRMAN and the MANAGING DIRECTOR.

In addition to providing support for these two senior men, applicants should be prepared to take on much of the general organisation of this lively company.

Pleasant, non-smoking offices, close to Surbiton Station. Salary in line with responsibility and position.

Please apply to Nina Tinsley
WICKES ASSOCIATES
INTERNATIONAL LIMITED
60 - 63 Victoria Road, Surbiton, Surrey KT6 4NW.
Telephone: 01-399 5244

TRAVEL PLANS?

If you're planning to travel later in the year but would like to earn some money first, why not try temping? Whether you're available for one week or several months we can help.

Temping can seem frightening if you're worried about lack of office experience but we can gear your assignments to suit you so that you can build up your confidence and skills at your own pace.

If you'd like to come and see us to discuss your plans, please call us on either **437 6032** (near Piccadilly Circus) or **247 4354** (near Liverpool Street).

HOBSTONES
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

OUTSTANDING RECEPTIONIST
£12,000

If you are poised, professional & used to looking after VIP visitors this exciting top City PR/Advertising Co. wants you to join them & take on special responsibilities. Beautiful speech & presentation essential.

Call Lee on 377 6777.

Middleton Jeffers
RECRUITMENT LIMITED

HENLEY-ON-THAMES PA SECRETARY

For Chief Executive of Video Publishing PLC. First class *organisational and secretarial skills and experience* required, including WP. Must be well presented, good personality, sense of humour essential. You should be able to work under pressure at times without supervision, co-ordinating with London based production sales and accounts offices and be willing to become fully involved with a young, progressive company. Salary by negotiation.

Telephone 0491 410015

MERIDIAN

COLLEGE LEAVER
To £9,000 + BANK BENEFITS

Chairman of Merchant Bank needs a bright young Secretary (60 shorthand/40+ typing) to help him and his PA. They will train you on the latest equipment and promote you when you have gained experience. (18+).

Rec Cons
01 255 1555

£17,500 PA

Good natured, well spoken, well organised with total integrity. PA Sec *for a very small happy* firm near Holborn Circus, educated to 'A' Level standard. 110/60 skills. Age 26-35. Must be numerate (non-smoker).

Please ring me at my office
01-404-3111
No Agencies Please

PERSONNEL
£11,500

Young Admin. Sec. to work in Personnel Department of International Consumer Organisation. Every opportunity to become totally involved with personnel both applicant wise and agency wise. *Some shorthand required* although 70 wpm would be adequate as only 30% of your day is secretarial.

Bond Street Bureau
(Rec Cons)
22 South Molton St. W1
629 3692 629 5580

PENTHOUSE PA
£12,000

This very successful firm of architects, constantly winning new projects and well known for their interior design, seeks a PA to a Partner. You will set up and run a new office actually on site. A fascinating opportunity to watch the latest building go up and use your organisational ability to ensure *all runs smoothly.* 90/50 skills needed.

Please call 01-408 0247
Early/late appointments arranged.

· Elizabeth Hunt ·
Recruitment Consultants
18 Grosvenor Street London W1

A.C. Foster Beasley

BI-LINGUAL DIVISION
ITALIAN/FRENCH £14,500

A major International Investment Bank is currently looking to recruit a Conference Planner with fluent knowledge of Italian, French and preferably also German. The job entails extensive *travelling and will require* excellent organisational skills. The ideal applicant will have worked as a multilingual Secretary with word processing experience who is looking for an *exciting* career. Age 25+.

For more details contact JONATHAN BARKER on 242 8844.

22-23 Red Lion Street, London WC1R 4PS
(Recruitment Consultants)

TYPEHOUSE
SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT

FILM COMPANY

THE INTERNATIONAL DIRECTOR OF THIS SMALL INDEPENDENT FILM COMPANY IS LOOKING FOR A MATURE PERSONAL ASSISTANT (25 YRS, 50 WPM) TO WORK IN A DYNAMIC AND FAST MOVING ENVIRONMENT. THIS IS A HIGH PRESSURE POSITION WHICH REQUIRES SOMEONE CAPABLE OF USING *THEIR OWN INITIATIVE* TO WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION. POSSIBILITIES TO TRAVEL TO THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL. IF YOU ARE LIVELY WITH A GOOD SENSE OF HUMOUR AND WANT TO GET INTO THIS *EXCITING WORLD OF FILM* CALL US TODAY. £10,000

POST HASTE FOR TOP POSTINGS!

c.£12,000 + profit sharing
23+, 'A' level education with 3 years exp for SW1 Blue Chip Co. In your own pot-planted office support the Chief Executive and Personnel Manager. SH typing and computer aptitude basics and assistance in high level admin, recruitment and all aspects personnel.

c.£10,000
Trendy Chelsea Advertising Studio opens up new vistas for 'hate to be bored' 20'ish who'll cope with informal group, a busy switch, some typing and generally keep the place swinging!

c.£10,000
Charity offers real job satisfaction organising 3rd World aid events involving close contact with top personalities. Own correspondence, kn WP and good communication skills.

c.£12,500 + package
28+ for SW3 org. A strong personality, well educated, international sales background and keen business acumen. Top sec skills and computer literacy but main forte organising and assuming departmental responsibility. Occasional opportunity to travel.

N.B. Tell us what you're looking for - we'll possibly have it - if not, we'll find it! Appointments arranged *to suit you.*

01-589 8807
JOYCE GUINESS
21 BROMPTON ARCADE KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW3
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

ADVERTISING/PR/MEDIA JOBS

PA TO CHAIRMAN £12,000 German/Italian useful.

***DESIGN-PA TO MD & PRODUCTION DIRECTOR -** **£12,000+** Excellent prospects for progression for PA/Organiser.

***ADVERTISING-PA TO HEAD OF MARKETING - £10,500** Efficient, bright personality to assist with the smooth running of new department.

COLLEGE LEAVERS/2ND JOBBERS

TV-SEC TO INT'L MANAGER - £10,500 Interest in sport an advantage, Sh/typing necc.

ADVERTISING-SEC PR DEPT - £9,500
DESIGN-MARKETING SEC INTERIORS - £9,500
***PR-RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST - £10,000 + bonus**
***PR-DESIGN DEPT - £8,500* College leaver sec**

PHONE JENNY on 379 6240

DIRECTIONS
RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

La Crème
SECRETARIAL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

On your marks

If you *want interesting bookings* at competitive rates and an honest *professional* co-ordinator to give you the support and individual attention *you deserve,* call Amanda Jackson and get off the starting blocks.

OFFICIAL SPONSOR OF THE 1988 BRITISH OLYMPIC TEAM

01-491 1868

LEADING FIRM OF PRIVATE INVESTIGATORS IN WC2

Require responsible secretary. We need someone who is at least 25 years old, bright, lively, *intelligent* and generally well educated, having a good command of the English language.

A minimum of 5 years litigation experience, WP, and accuracy essential. Salary c£15,000.

If you feel you have the above requirements and would like the opportunity of working in our demanding but friendly *office* please call 01 353 0533 for an interview.

No agencies.

PERSONAL SECRETARY
£13,000 TO £14,000
PLUS BENEFITS

To us a Personal Secretary is a truly professional individual who, as well as providing the usual secretarial skills can liaise with Company Directors and MP's; organise full-scale lunches and dinners; administer conferences and meetings and deal with the Director's personal interests. If you identify with our description and feel that you fit the bill then please contact us. Skills 90/60.

Bond Street Bureau
(Rec Cons)
22 South Molton St. W1
629 3692 629 5580

The Best in PUBLISHING

RIPPING YARNS !
£10,000

Working on Crime and Thriller books as Production/Rights assistant for top Publishing House. Liaise with authors, learn proof reading, hold the fort. S/H skills/2nd jobber.

COVENT GARDEN BUREAU
RING YOUR NEAREST OFFICE
Fleet Street 353 7696 or
Regent Street 439 [illegible]

U.S. ENTREPRENEUR
£11,000 + o/t

Sec/PA (rusty SH) required by busy Director of W1 film co. Wide range of assignments including legal,finance, distribution and personnel.

CAVENDISH PERSONNEL
486 7887

هكذا من الأصل

45 Minutes with DRAKE PERSONNEL

INTERNATIONAL FLAIR
£16,000

The President of this international company is constantly on the move, his schedule means extensive world travel and your role as his PA will be demanding. If you have previous experience at a very senior level, speak fluent French and have truly excellent shorthand and WP skills you will find this a fascinating position. Each day will be different and your poise and savoir-faire will ensure you handle every situation with equanimity. When you are not travelling you will be located in a charming flat in Switzerland. For further details

Call Vicki Skipworth on 01-734 0911.

VIP SECRETARY
£12,000

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MORE SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS APPEAR ON PAGE 8

RUGBY UNION: HARE BREAKS HEARTS AT LEICESTER AND BATH'S DAY SPOILT

Hill faces knock-out by his own punch

By Bryan Stiles

Harlequins 9
Bath 26

The flawed character of Richard Hill has robbed his club and country of a rare talent. Bath's loss is likely to be temporary, England's probably long term following his dismissal for punching his opposing scrum half, Moon, in the dying embers of what, until then, had been a splendid showpiece game.

Hill is automatically suspended for 30 days and cannot be considered for the South West division's warm-up against Leinster in a fortnight in preparation for the game against the Australian touring team next month. He could not have picked a worse time to be indiscreet.

By the time he is back in contention, England's plans will be far advanced — even if the selectors consider him again.

He was one of a band of players to be dropped from the national team after the shabby game against Wales in Cardiff 18 months ago. He lost the captaincy of England as a result and this season he relinquished the leadership of the Bath team to his half back partner, Barnes.

Hill's lapse is all the more unforgivable as his club have emphasized to players the need for greater discipline. Bath have also adopted a refreshingly open approach to the game in an effort to regain the dominance in English rugby they lost last season after a run of four years.

Their attacking approach swept them to an overwhelming 50-9 victory over the Welsh champions, Pontypool, the previous week and on Saturday produced a stylish win over the cup holders, Harlequins, by two goals, two tries and two penalties to one goal and one penalty in this first division game.

Hill was at the heart of almost everything Bath achieved, with two tries coming directly from his piercing runs. He and Barnes looked to be the ideal half back partnership for England — and that would have been the tenor of this piece had not Hill reminded Moon and the referee of the ugly side of his nature.

Two penalty goals from the admirable Barnes in reply to one from Thresher gave Bath a 6-3 lead at the interval. Quins challenged briefly with a try by Harriman, which Salmon converted, before Bath took control with tries by Swift, Guscott, Hall and Dawe, two of which were converted by Barnes.

SCORERS: Harlequins: Try: Harriman. Conversion: Salmon. Penalty goal: Thresher. Bath: Tries: Swift, Guscott, Hall, Dawe. Conversions: Barnes (2). Penalty goals: Barnes (2).

HARLEQUINS: S E Thresher; A T Harriman, W D C Carling, J L B Salmon, J E Eagle; R I Cramb, R H Q B Moon; D J D Butcher, C J Olver, A R Mullins, M G Skinner, N G B Edwards, D B Thresher, T P Bell, R S Langhorn.

BATH: A Lumsden; A H Swift, S J Halliday, J Guscott, F Sagoe; S Barnes, R J Hill; G J Chilcott, R G R Dawe, M R Lee, A Robinson, J S C Morrison, N C Redman, J B Hall, D W Egerton.

Referee: G Simmonds (Wales).

Wasps' quandary is quest for points or sheer enjoyment

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

Leicester 15
Wasps 6

A pause to philosophize with Mark Bailey, the well-known Cambridge don, fast bowler and Wasps wing, is always worthwhile. What are we seeking from the game now, he asked. A winning team? Or do we still need to enjoy ourselves on a Saturday afternoon?

It is, of course, enjoyable to win and more so when not playing well. Neither Leicester nor Wasps showed up to quite such effect as the immaculate Welford Road pitch before a crowd of around 6,000 (slightly disappointing for Leicester, though other clubs up and down the country would love to see such numbers) but it is early days yet. The second Saturday of the season, Courage Clubs Championship or not, will always leave room for improvement.

Leicester, last season's league champions, won by five penalty goals — all kicked by the ageless Hare — to a penalty and a dropped goal. That somewhat unattractive scoreline belies the intensity and interest of the match throughout, though accurately suggesting that there were too many mistakes, particularly on Wasps' part, and underlines the respect these clubs have for each other.

The best of the play came from the forwards. There was a groan of disappointment round the ground when the withdrawal of Oti — strained knee ligaments, not believed to be serious — was announced, which was a bit harsh on Smith, his replacement, who numbers nine England caps to Oti's two.

All four wings tried hard with what little ball they saw but the limited vision of those inside them effectively reduced their contribution.

That Wasps turned round 6-3 down at the interval was farcical given their domination of possession. But it is an old English story, this failure to make use of what you win, and Leicester were guilty too when they came to grips with the game in the second half.

Neither side was able to stay for any period in the opposition 22, though some delicate touches by Cusworth and Andrew created set pieces within five metres of the tryline.

Leicester will have been pleased that their pack held up in such circumstances — Redfern, their loose-head prop, has been called into the Midland XV which plays the US Eagles tomorrow, as has Smith, the Moseley tight-head — less pleased that Youngs could not move the ball wider, faster, away from a predatory back row in which Ellison performed notably until a knock on an ankle slowed him down.

Hare kicked five goals from seven attempts and still breaks the hearts of opposing forwards: in the second half, when Richardson's penalty had brought Wasps back to 12-6 and the visitors were playing well, one superb clearance by Hare took play from his own 22 to a lineout 15 metres from the Wasps line, a little spin on the ball carrying it just out of reach of the cover.

So, was it disappointing to find no feast of open rugby, some evidence that two league points were of greater importance? Not really. We got what we might have expected at this stage of this or any other season, bearing in mind that open, running rugby does not just happen but must be worked for.

Of more interest was the reflection of several leading Wasps players: that while they would rather win, they have no objection to losing to Leicester in a game of rugby in which no one is punched or kicked and both sides have given their all.

SCORERS: Leicester: Penalties: Hare (5). Wasps: Penalty: Richardson. Dropped goal: Andrew.

LEICESTER: W Hare; B Evans, P Dodge, I Bates, R Underwood; L Cusworth, N Youngs; S Redfern, C Tressler, W Richardson, J Wells, M Foulkes-Arnold, M Reid, P Thornley, D Richards.

WASPS: D Richardson; M Bailey, F Clough, R Lozowski, S Smith; R Andrew, S Bates; P Rendall, A Simmons, J Probyn, M Rigby, C Pinnegar, M Rose, D Pegler, J Ellison.

Referee: L Prideaux (Cornwall).

Late flourish lifts a turgid struggle

By a Special Correspondent

Bristol 15
Orrell 6

The flourish offered by Bristol in the final five minutes at the Memorial Ground was akin to the chef brewing a lovely cup of coffee after a ghastly supper. But the pragmatism league rugby will require dictates a wary eye be trained on the acquisition of points. That Bristol felt shackled, intimidated by the need to begin with full points from an opening home fixture in division one, was thoroughly apparent in the last moments.

Once Hone was thrown over the line by Doubleday for the only try, Bristol knew victory was theirs. It had taken them until two minutes from the end to score that try, which meant 78 minutes of turgid struggle. There had been one deft outside break by Knibbs and a solitary Orrell counter attack worth 65 yards, following one of Webb's four failed penalty attempts.

The last five minutes seemed to come from another game. Hogg moved the ball, Knibbs's audacious back pass took him close to the line and Hogg touched down, only to find his colleague had put a foot in touch.

SCORERS: Bristol: Try: Hone. Conversion: Webb. Penalty goals: Webb (2). Dropped goal: Hogg. Orrell: Penalty goals: Langford, Ainscough.

BRISTOL: J Webb; J Carr, R Knibbs, D Thomas, D Woodman; S Hogg, R Harding; C Phillips, D Palmer, J Doubleday, P Adams, A Blackmore, A Dun, P Collings, W Hone.

ORRELL: S Taberner; I Wilkinson, D Fell, S Langford, P Halsall; G Ainscough, C Wright; D O'Brien, N Hitchin, S Southern, M Glynn, R Kimmins, D Cleary, C Cusani, A Pegg.

Referee: R C Quittenton (Sussex).

Gloucester gladden Kingsholm

By Peter Dixon

Gloucester 37
Moseley 9

As a personal rule of thumb, praise usually equates to the kiss of death. On that note then, my apologies go out to Gloucester for what is certain to ruin their season.

There can be few clubs in England where the crowd is so demanding of its players — at Kingsholm, nothing but the best is good enough. In the first division match against Moseley on Saturday, the best is what they got, with a victory by four goals, a try and three penalties to three penalties.

There has been much speculation about the effects that the introduction of league rugby will have on the game. Certainly many clubs have set about the start of the season warmed up like prizefighters before they step into the ring.

But if Gloucester are a prime example of such preparation, what then of Moseley? For while the West Country side was nothing short of unstoppable, the visitors seemed unfit and unprepared in comparison.

In the forwards, Gloucester ran riot, with Teague, as swashbuckling as any Hollywood pirate, invariably leading the charge and smashing holes in the opposition's defence.

Speed was the essence of Gloucester's game, the quick release giving the threequarters time and space in which to run the ball. The result speaks for itself — four tries for the backs, one apiece for MacLean and Hamlin and two for Cummins.

Gloucester led 16-6 at halftime, their only threat coming from the long, accurate place kicking of Jones.

SCORERS: Gloucester: Tries: MacLean, Hamlin, Teague, Cummins (2). Conversions: T Smith (4). Penalty goals: T Smith (3). Moseley: Penalty goals: Jones (3).

GLOUCESTER: T Smith; J Breeze (rep: L Gardner), R MacLean, D Cummins, R Mogg; M Hamlin, M Hannaford; M Preedy, K Dunn, R Pascall, J Gadd, N Scrivens, J Etheridge, I Smith, M Teague.

MOSELEY: C Arntzen; A James, C Smith, C Allen, J Goodwin (rep: B Fenley); M Jones, S Robson; T Hardwick, C Barbor, G Smith, P Barr, R Denhardt, M Cress, P Sucking, P Shillingford.

Referee: C J High (Manchester).

WEEKEND RUGBY UNION RESULTS

COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP
First division

Bristol 15 **Orrell** 6
Bristol: Tries: Hone. Con: Webb. Pens: Webb (2). Dropped goal: Hogg. Orrell: Pens: Langford, Ainscough.

Gloucester 37 **Moseley** 9
Gloucester: Tries: Cummins (2), MacLean, Hamlin, Teague. Cons: Smith (4). Pens: Smith (3). Moseley: Pens: Jones (3).

Harlequins 9 **Bath** 26
Harlequins: Tries: Harriman. Cons: Salmon. Pen: Thresher. Bath: Tries: Swift, Guscott, Hall, Dawe. Cons: Barnes (2). Pens: Barnes (2).

Leicester 15 **Wasps** 6
Leicester: Pens: Hare (5). Wasps: Pens: Richardson. Dropped goal: Andrew.

Rosslyn Park 9 **Nottingham** 18
Rosslyn Park: Pens: Graves (3). Nottingham: Try: Rees. Con: Hodgkinson. Pens: Hodgkinson (3). Dropped goal: Hodgkinson.

Waterloo 6 **Liverpool St H** 12
Waterloo: Pens: Aitchison (2). Liverpool St Helens: Try: Carvahan. Con: Bruchez. Pens: Bruchez (2).

Second division

Gosforth 16 **Bedford** 17
Gosforth: Tries: Briggs, Moffat. Cons: Henderson. Pens: Henderson (2). Bedford: Tries: Twigton, Bygraves. Pen: Gabriel. Dropped goals: Cunningham, Finney.

Headingley 3 **Saracens** 7
Headingley: Pen: Howarth. Saracens: Try: McLagen. Pen: Kennedy.

London Irish 6 **Coventry** 29
London Irish: Try: Marty. Con: Mullen. Coventry: Tries: Parton, Rowlands (3), Travers, Lakey. Cons: Farn. Pen: Thomas.

London Scottish 3 **Northampton** 3
London Scottish: Pen: Hastings. Northampton: Pen: Steele.

London Welsh 15 **Blackheath** 15
London Welsh: Try: Leleu. Con: Humphreys. Pens: Humphreys (3). Blackheath: Try: Vaughan. Con: Parker. Pens: Parker (3).

Sale 50 **Richmond** 9
Sale: Tries: Gittens (2), Powell (2), Simpson, Macfarlane, Stansfield, Bentley. Cons: Jenion (6). Pens: Jenion (2). Richmond: Try: Seccombe. Con: Livesey. Pen: Livesey.

Third division

Exeter	19	Sheffield	12
Fylde	13	Askeans	6
Maidstone	11	Nuneaton	28
Met Police	10	W Hartlepool	25
Plymouth Albion	21	Wakefield	12
Rugby	28	Vale of Lune	9

North area

Durham	22	Winnington Park	10
Lichfield	17	Stoke	6
Morley	6	Stourbridge	15
Northern	6	Roundhay	10

South area

Camborne	45	Ealing	12
Cheltenham	15	Sudbury	15
Havant	29	Stroud	7
Lydney	14	Redruth	9
Salisbury	22	Southend	15

NORTH: First division: Aspatria 15, Harrogate 3, Hartlepool Rovers 20, West Park 8; Kendal 12, Halifax 9; Tynedale 19, Otley 16; Wigton 9, Hull and ER 16. Second division: Bradford and Bingley 11, Middlesbrough 3; Davenport 4, Alnwick 10; Lymm 22, Huddersfield 16; Sandal 9, Carlisle 3; Widnes 4, New Brighton 3. North east: First division: Gateshead Fell 12, Blaydon 9; Morpeth 15, Rotherham 16; Old Brodleians 13, Novocastrians 14; Stockton 24, Keighley 9; Westoe 9, Thornensians 0. North west: First division: Chester 9, Wilmslow 6; Manchester 14, Caldy 20; Sandbach 12, Egremont 23; Wigan 21, Rochdale 7; Wirral 7, Sedgley Park 3.

SOUTH WEST: First division: Bridgwater and Albion 0, Berry Hill 28; Clifton 25, Weston-super-Mare 10; High Wycombe 13, Torquay Athletic 10; Maidenhead 25, Taunton 15; Oxford 18, St Ives 3. Second division: Barnstaple 12, Abbey 22; Bournemouth 11, Redingensians 0; Brixham 27, Newbury 10; Cinderford 16, Launceston 10; Devon and Cornwall Police 17, Henley 18. Southern counties: Banbury 17, Aylesbury 13; Bletchley 12, Windsor 23; Marlow 19, Swindon 6; Oxford Marathon 6, Swanage and Wareham 27; Slough 0, Wimborne 16. Western counties: Cirencester 6, Avonmouth Old Boys 16; Clevedon 12, Truro 10; Crediton 19, Devonport Sevices 14; Gordon League 36, Tiverton 6; Newquay Hornets 17, Old Redcliffians 15.

CLUB MATCHES

Bridgend	24	Newbridge	13
Cross Keys	8	Pontypridd	48
Ebbw Vale	9	Pontypool	20
Llanelli	27	Munster	25
Neath	49	Cardiff	10
Newport	15	Penarth	11
S Wales Police	16	Maesteg	25
Swansea	25	Lansdowne	18

MIDLANDS: Club matches: Old Longtonians 25, Handsworth 3; Rugeley 8, Bearwood 0.

NORTH: Club match: Birkenhead Park 4, Preston Grasshoppers 41.

REPRESENATIVE MATCH: North and Midlands 13, Connacht 14.

IRELAND: Ulster: Senior club: Armagh 13, CIYMS 41; Ballymena 31, Hawick 9; Ards 34, Old Belvedere 9; Limavady 12, City of Derry 7; Malone 12, Terenure 12; Carrick 0, Academy 46; Portadown 3, Dungannon 29; NIFC 10, Constitution 12; Blackrock College 16, Instonians 24. Leinster: Senior club: Old Wesley 25, Highfield 6; Bective Rangers 37, Galwegians 12; Clontarf 26, DLSP 9; Greystones 9, Monkstown 15; Wanderers 9, Bangor 9. Munster: Senior club: Dolphin 4, Collegians 14. Connacht: Senior club: Corinthians 6, Athlone 4.

RACING: HOME-BRED COLT GIVES CARSON THIRD LEGER TRIUMPH

Battling Minster Son testimony to West Ilsley's fine teamwork

By Michael Seely
Racing Correspondent

Dick Hern's sense of humour was well to the fore yesterday morning. When informed that West Ilsley's total of seven wins in the St Leger had only been surpassed by John Scott's tally of 16 victories in the 19th century, the Major said: "You can quote me as saying that Scott's record is safe for the immediate future."

Officially, the 28-year-old Neil Graham will be credited with Minster Son's one-length defeat of Diminuendo in the final classic on Town Moor, Saturday. But the same patient skill and uncanny knowledge of horseflesh that produced Brigadier Gerard and Troy, and a total of 47 group one victories, has again been demonstrated in Minster Son's education and training for his finest hour.

"No-one's ever given this horse enough credit," said Hern from a West London hospital. "They have always made excuses for every horse we've beaten, including Sheriff's Star. Whether he goes to the Arc or not will depend on how he gets on."

Hern then added that Unfuwain, runner-up to Mtoto at Ascot, and Emmson would now attempt to give the stable its first victory in the world's most demanding Flat race on Sunday, October 2.

Unfortunately, Minster Son was not 100 per cent sound on his return home. "He's a little stiff behind," said Graham, having saddled a group one and a group two winner in his first 10 days holding a trainer's licence. "It may be just tiredness, but we'll know more in a few days," he said.

The moment of truth came over two furlongs from home as Willie Carson sent Minster Son into overdrive with both Sheriff's Star and Diminuendo queueing up to challenge.

The roar of 22,000 Yorkshire throats silenced the detractors of the St Leger as once again the products of over two centuries of selective breeding were tested to their limits in that gruelling final quarter of a mile.

Sheriff's Star, fading quickly, was the first of the principals to weaken. But, together with the winner, Diminuendo battled her heart out all the way to the line.

Afterwards Carson, five times champion jockey and having recorded his third victory in the classic on his home-bred winner, paid this tribute to his mount. "He is not quite a Troy in that he's more of a galloper. But once he gets his head in front he's a difficult horse to beat."

Swinburn said of the runner-up: "The rain didn't help her to stay. We were cruising two furlongs out, but the moment I picked her up, I knew we wouldn't do it."

To say that Diminuendo failed through lack of stamina alone would be unfair to Minster Son. Although the 7-4 on favourite never looked like winning in the closing stages, she gave nothing away in the final struggle.

The high merit of the pair's performances was shown by the fact that Sheriff's Star was eight lengths away third. And Zaffaran and Mazzacano, both useful stayers in their own right, finished a further eight lengths and two lengths in fourth and fifth places respectively.

"Sheriff's Star was cantering when we took a slight lead over two furlongs out," said Tony Ives. "But he then fell into a hole and was walking at the finish. He's top class over a mile and a quarter and a mile and a half." Moon Madness's half-brother is unlikely to run again this season and will be kept in training as a four-year-old.

Henry Cecil is still in Kentucky, but his wife, Julie, said yesterday. "Henry wants to watch the video and see how Diminuendo is before deciding about the Arc."

Diminuendo's exuberant well-being was still in evidence after her luckless exertions. When being cooled off after the race, she suddenly reached out and gave a passing police horse a playful kiss.

Talk about the golden oldies. Hern is known to be 67 and Carson 45, but it would be ungallant to attempt to guess the age of the evergreen Dowager Lady Beaverbrook, Minster Son's owner, who was winning her second Leger.

Afterwards Carson, wearing an outsize brown velvet jockey's cap, and Lady Beaverbrook lifted glasses of champagne in triumph after receiving their trophies.

"This has been a very special day. I shall be guided by the Major about Minster Son's future plans. I always do exactly what he says," she added, somewhat inaccurately.

The fairy-tale triumph of the veteran will also give encouragement to less well-heeled owners than the Arabs. Lady Beaverbrook gave Carson only 37,000 guineas for Minster Son as compared with the $360,000 paid by Sheikh Mohammed for the runner-up in Keeneland.

Shuttlecock Corner, the winner of the Flying Childers Stakes, cost Paul Felgate 23,000 guineas compared with the large undisclosed sum paid by the same owner for Kerrera, the second horse home, after her Yarmouth win.

"That's my first group two winner," said Felgate. "Shuttlecock Corner could possibly go for the Prix du Petit Couvert at Longchamp on October 18. Otherwise he'll be rested for the top sprints next season."

Big-race result

3.35 HOLSTEN PILS ST LEGER STAKES (Group I: £104,448: 1m 6f 127yd)

MINSTER SON ch c Niniski - Honey Bridge (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) 9-0 W Carson (15-2) 1.

Diminuendo ch f Diesis - Cacti (Sheikh Mohammed) 8-11 W R Swinburn (4-7 fav) 2.

Sheriff's Star gr c Posse - Castle Moon (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) 9-0 T Ives (7-2) 3.

ALSO RAN: 13 Top Class (6th), 14 Zaffaran (4th), 33 Mazzacano (5th). 6 ran. 1l, 8l, 8l, 2l, 25l. N Graham at West Ilsley. Tote: £7.00; £2.50, £1.30. DF: £4.50. CSF: £12.25. 3min 06.80sec.

Classic partnership: Willie Carson with a winning smile after celebrating a thrilling Leger victory, the third of his career, on the colt he bred, Minster Son

Fijar Tango ends Kayhasi's winning run

From Michael Seely, Longchamp

Kahyasi lost his unbeaten record by a neck in the Prix Niel at Longchamp yesterday, but the dual Derby winner remains firmly on target for his attempt to give the Aga Khan dynasty its fifth victory in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on October 2.

"I was delighted with the performance" said Luca Cumani. "He was on the burly side as he only had his first serious bit of work since his injury three weeks ago. He'll definitely run in the Arc unless the going becomes soft."

Ray Cochrane had settled Kahyasi in midfield as Emreli, his pacemaker, had made the early running, but lost his position as Waki River kicked for home early in the straight.

Fijar Tango, the Grand Prix de Paris winner, quickened smoothly to take up the running over a furlong from home and held on gamely to win by a fast-diminishing neck as Kahyasi finally found his stride.

Cash Asmussen brought Sahoob with a storming late run to finish third, only a head behind the runner-up. Insan was another half-length away in fourth place, followed by Waki River and Frankly Perfect. The fact that Insan, in receipt of 7lb, was beaten less than a length, underlines the reliability of the form.

Cochrane was inclined to blame the slow gallop for Kahyasi's defeat. "We got tapped for foot when the pacemaker couldn't go fast enough."

The Aga Khan is keeping an open mind about running a pacemaker in the Arc. "It's generally a fast-run race, so we'll have to study the list of likely runners. As far as today is concerned we've got to be happy. After all a fast-run race might not have suited Kahyasi at this stage of his preparation."

George Mikhalides was delighted with Fijar Tango, on whom Tony Cruz had ridden a well-judged race, and yesterday's winner is now a 10-1 chance with Coral for the big race.

The result of one pattern race after another hammers home the point that Mtoto, the 5-2 favourite, is the best horse in Europe. And the fact that Fijar Tango had finished only fourth behind Persian Heights, Shady Heights and Indian Skimmer at York further emphasises this fact.

But Kahyasi is a thorough stayer and resolute battler. And a fast-run race in three weeks' time will suit his rugged talent ideally.

That usually reliable Arc trial, the group one Prix Vermeille for fillies, saw a double for Cruz as the former champion jockey of Hong Kong persuaded Indian Rose to sprint home three lengths clear of the consistent English challenger, Sudden Love.

Indian Rose is now a 10-1 chance with Ladbrokes for the Arc and Baron Rothschild's filly had clearly improved on the form she showed when fourth behind Diminuendo in the Oaks at Epsom. Connections are hoping that Pat Eddery will agree to attempt to win his fourth consecutive Arc on the improving filly.

Sudden Love will not return to France for the big race and Melodist, who had previously dead-heated in the Irish Oaks, and who finished last yesterday, is likely to be retired. "She was edgy beforehand and I think she's done enough," Michael Stoute said.

Longchamp details

Going: good

2.25 PRIX NIEL (Group II: £35,460: 1m 4f) 1, FIJAR TANGO (A Cruz); 2, Kahyasi (R Cochrane); 3, Sarhoob (C Asmussen). ALSO RAN: Insan (4th), Waki River (5th), Frankly Perfect (6th), Nasr El Arab (7th), Emreli (8th), Ghost Buster's (10th), Hours After (11th), Soft Machine (12th), Port Lyautey (13th). 13 ran. Nk, hd, ½l, ½l, nse, 1l, 1l, sh nk, 1½l. G Mikhalides. Pari-mutuel (to 1fr stake): 11.90; 3.10, 2.00, 1.90. DF: 13.60. 2min 34.6sec

2.55 PRIX VERMEILLE (Group I: £76,240: 1m 4f) 1, INDIAN ROSE (A Cruz); 2, Sudden Love (R Cochrane); 3, Light The Lights (F Head). ALSO RAN: Animatrice (4th), Athyka (5th), Resless Kara (6th), Riviere D'Or (7th), Melodist (8th). 8 ran. 3l, sh nk, 1½l, 1½l, ½l, 1½l, 4l, 5l. J-M Beguigne. Pari-mutuel: 8.40; 2.70, 1.90. DF: 98.20. 2min 28.8sec.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Barclays League First division

Aston Villa	1	Liverpool	1
Charlton	0	Millwall	3
Derby	2	Newcastle	0
Everton	1	Nottm Forest	1
Man Utd	1	Middlesboro	0
Norwich	1	QPR	0
Sheffield Wed	1	Coventry	2
Southampton	2	Luton	1
Tottenham	2	Arsenal	3
Wimbledon	0	West Ham	1

Second division

Brighton	1	Bournemouth	2
Chelsea	1	Oxford Utd	1
Hull	0	Barnsley	0
Leeds Utd	1	Man City	1
Leicester	0	Ipswich	1
Oldham	4	Birmingham	0
Shrewsbury	1	West Brom	1
Stoke	0	Blackburn	1
Sunderland	0	Bradford	0
Walsall	0	C Palace	0
Watford	3	Plymouth	0

Yesterday

SWINDON (0) 1 PORTSMITH (1) 1
Foley Chamberlain
11,443

Third division

Brentford	1	Wigan	1
Bristol Rvrs	2	Aldershot	2
Bury	0	Port Vale	0
Cardiff	3	Huddrsfld	0
Chester	2	Bristol C	0
Chestrfld	0	Wolves	3
Gillingham	2	Sheff Utd	1
Mansfield	3	Fulham	1
Notts Co	0	Northampton	1
Preston	1	Blackpool	0
Reading	1	Bolton	1

Fourth division

Burnley	6	York	0
Cambridge	1	Stockport	0
Carlisle	1	Tranmere	1
Darlington	2	Peterboro	2
Exeter	4	Halifax	1
Leyton O	1	Hereford	3
Lincoln	2	Crewe	2
Rotherham	2	Wrexham	2
Scarboro	3	Rochdale	3
Scunthorpe	1	Grimsby	1
Torquay	2	Hartlepool	0

GM Vauxhall Conference

Aylesbury	1	Runcorn	2
Cheltenham	1	Stafford	2
Chorley	2	Sutton Utd	1
Fisher	1	Altrnchm	1
Kettering	2	Wycombe	1
Macclesfield	2	Weymouth	0
Maidstone	0	Kidderminster	3
Newport	1	Barnet	7
Northwich	0	Welling	2
Telford	3	Enfield	0
Yeovil	1	Boston	1

B and Q Scottish League First division

Airdrie	5	Kilmarnock	1
Ayr Utd	3	Falkirk	4
Clyde	0	Clydebank	5
Dunfermline	4	Queen of Sth	2
Forfar	3	Partick	2
Meadowbank	2	Raith Rvrs	1
Morton	1	St Johnstone	1

Second division

Albion Rvrs	1	Brechin	1
Dumbarton	0	Stranraer	2
E Fife	2	Alloa	0
E Stirling	3	Berwick	2
Montrose	0	Arbroath	1
Stenhousemuir	0	Cowdenbeath	0
Stirling Alb	3	Queen's Pk	2

IRISH LEAGUE: TNT Gold Cup: Ards 2, Distillery 1; Ballymena 1, Linfield 4; Carrick 0, Crusaders 1; Glenavon 1, Glentoran 1; Larne 0, Coleraine 1; Newry 3, Bangor 1; Portadown 1, Cliftonville 1.

SKOL NORTHERN LEAGUE: Billingham Town 4, Shildon 3; Blyth 0, Durham 0; Crook 1, Stockton 4; Easington 0, Chester-le-Street 0; Guisborough 0, Billingham Synthonia 4; Newcastle Blue Star 1, Whitby 2; North Shields 3, Brandon 2; Seaham Red Star 3, Ferry Hill 2.

FA VASE: Extra preliminary round: Sunderland Vaux RCW 1, Hebburn Reyrolle 2; Dunston FB 4, Marske 2; Seaton Delaval ST 3, Washington 2; Rowntree Mackintosh 4, Coundon TT 1; Pickering 3, Prudhoe East End 2 (aet); Ponteland 3, Newton Aycliffe 2; Harrogate FA 2, Marchon 0; Nelson 1, Eccleston CW 2; Flixton 1, Daisy Hill 2; Ford Motors (Liverpool) 1, Merseyside Police 6; Atherton Collieries 1, St Dominics 3; Linotype 0, Maine Road 1; Salford 3, Rylands 1; Hanley Town 0, Knypersley Vic 3; General Chemicals 5, Ellesmere Port 2; Mev KA 2, Oldham Town 2 (aet); Poulton Vic 1, Cheadle Town 1 (aet); Friar Lane Old Boys 0, Melton Town 2 (aet); Bradley 1, Ossett 2; Hall Road 1, Liversedge 4; Wigston Fields 2, Skegness 0; Pontefract Collieries 1, Ecclesfield 2; Arnold Kingswell 0, Sheffield 4; Maltby MW 5, Mickleover RBL 2; Frecheville Community 2, Staveley Works 3 (aet); Derby Prims 4, Clipstone Welfare 3 (aet); Solihull Borough 2, Westfields 1; Cogenhoe 1, Kings Heath 2; Long Buckby 2, Princes End 0; Baker Perkins 2, Raunds 1; Coleshill 1, Northfield 2; West Midlands Police 2, Stratford 1; St Ives 4, Leiston 2; Coalite Yaxley 0, Eynesbury 1; Mirrless Blackstone 2, Norwich United 4 (aet); Burnham Ramblers 2, RSSC Ransomes 0; Hadleigh 1, LBC Ortonians 2; Brightlingsea 4, Huntingdon 2; Ramsey 0, Downham 1; Somersham 1, Brantham 2; Diss 2, Great Shelford 1 (aet); Southgate 5, Waltham Abbey 0; 61 FC (Luton) 3, Beaconsfield 0; Langford 2, Biggleswade 0; Amersham 2, J and M Sports 1 (aet); Norsemen 1, East Thurrock 2 (aet); Northwood 3, Electrolux 1; Sandridge 1, Arlesey 2; London Colney 6, Winslow 0; Beckton 3, Brimsdown 2; Totternhoe 2, Eton Manor 0; Park Street 1, Shillington 4; Pennant 1, Wingate 5; Sun Sports 0, Rayners Lane 2; Pirton 1, Cockfosters 0 (aet); Pirton 1, Cockfoster 0 (aet); East Ham 1, Ford 2; Farnham 2, Greenwich Borough 0; Whitstable 1, Thames Polytechnic 0; Old Salesians 2, Cobham 0; Ash 1, Southwark Sports 4; Langney Sports 3, Midland Bank 2; Horley 0, Wandsworth and Norwood 4; Cove 1, West Wickham 2; Chobham 1, Bexhill 0; East Grinstead 0, Bedfont 3; Selsey 1, Slade Green 1 (aet); Farleigh 2, Faversham 4 (aet); Chipstead 3, Godalming 0; Vale Rec 5, Wallingford 3; First Tower 0, Bournemouth 1; Portsmouth RN 2, Wantage 1; East Cowes Vics 1, Kintbury 1; Lawrence Weston Hallen 1, Flight Refuelling 0; Larkhall 2, Keynsham 1 (aet); St Austell 3, Odd Down 4 (aet); Backwell 0, Yate 2; Port of Bristol 2, Chard 2; Cinderford 1, Almondsbury Picksons 4; Wotton Rovers 0, Fairford 1; Harrow Hill 2, Cirencester 1; Truro 2, Supermarine 0; Stracombe 2, DRG 3 (aet); Brislington 2, Ottery St Mary 0.

WEST GERMAN LEAGUE: Bayern Munich 3, Borussia Moenchengladbach 0; Bayer Uerdingen 0, VfB Stuttgart 0; Bochum 1, Eintracht Frankfurt 0; Cologne 1, Hamburg 2; Hanover 2, Werder Bremen 2; Nuremberg 1, Karlsruhe 3; Waldhof Mannheim 0, Borussia Dortmund 3; Stuttgart Kickers 1, Bayer Leverkusen 3; St Pauli 1, Kaiserslautern 1. Leading positions: 1, Bayern Munich, played 6, 10pts; 2, Bayer Uerdingen, 7, 10; 3, VfB Stuttgart, 6, 9.

FRENCH LEAGUE: Auxerre 1, Lille 0; Paris Saint-Germain 2, Toulouse 1; Bordeaux 0, Marseille 0; Nantes 2, Strasbourg 2; Monaco 1, Nice 1; Toulon 1, Montpellier 1; Caen 0, Sochaux 0; Metz 1, Matra Racing 1; Lens 0, Laval 2; Cannes 1, Saint-Etienne 0. Leading positions: 1, Auxerre, played 11, 23; 2, Paris Saint-Germain, 10, 22; 3, Marseille, 11, 20.

POOLS CHECK

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صورة عن الاصل

RACING

Penny Forum poised to regain winning thread for in-form Roberts

By Mandarin

John Sutcliffe, who trains the consistent Penny Forum

Penny Forum, a model of consistency for the past two seasons, can pick up the winning thread in the MCP Building Supplies Midlands Cesarewitch at Wolverhampton this afternoon.

The winner of four races last season, John Sutcliffe's gelding has finished out of the first three only once from nine starts in the current campaign and today's race undoubtedly represents one of his easier opportunities.

Penny Forum has been slightly outpaced by useful three-year-olds in Dam Busters and Lauries Crusador on his latest two runs but Fame And Glory, the only three-year-old in today's field, looks weighted up to the hilt for his win in a very poor Sandown handicap in July.

Greater dangers to my selection may come from the consistent if one-paced Cornish challenger, Camilla's Girl, and Ruling Dynasty, who had some fair form when trained by Guy Harwood last season and is fit from two runs over hurdles in recent weeks.

However, Penny Forum, one of seven of today's field entered for next month's Tote Cesarewitch, has the valuable assistance of in-form Michael Roberts and they look a winning combination in a moderate contest.

Roberts can initiate a double on **Demarente** in the KSD Maiden Fillies' Stakes. Alec Stewart's filly ran well against the useful Madam Millie on her Catterick debut last month and again showed good speed when fourth in a big field behind Orange Grove at Bath.

Port St Mary, a stable companion of Orange Grove, and the Steve Norton-trained newcomer Past Midnight, for whom Walter Swinburn is an interesting booking, may give Demarente most to do.

With an eye to the future, the Potterton Nettaheat Fillies' Stakes looks the most interesting contest of the afternoon. Halholah, Nice Thought and Whistle The Wind should all be winning in due course but I have no hesitation in napping **A Lyph** to confirm the immense promise of her Yarmouth debut.

Apprentice-ridden and the lesser-fancied of Luca Cumani's two runners, A Lyph was outpaced for much of the race at Yarmouth but ran on to such good effect that she finished fifth, less than five lengths adrift of the winner. By Charter.

That race was over seven furlongs and she will be well suited by the additional furlong she encounters here.

The $190,000 daughter of Lypheor was certainly not given a punishing introduction and she is obviously held in some regard at Bedford House as she numbered among Cumani's entries for next week's Hoover Fillies' Mile at Ascot.

Halholah ran an equally encouraging race when fifth at Ascot in June behind Muhbubh, Bryant, Goodnight Moon and Madam Millie — all winners since — but has not run in the meantime and is likely to need the race.

Valldemosa's early pace could prove decisive over Wolverhampton's fast five furlongs and provide Jack Berry with yet another two-year-old winner in the Myson Midas Nursery Handicap.

Berry should also be among the winners at Hamilton Park where **Donovan Rose** is fancied to concede weight all round in the Souter of Stirling Handicap and register his fifth win of the season.

City Code is another Berry-trained top weight with sound credentials in the nursery (4.45) but **Xafu Xafu**, in receipt of 23lb, is just preferred.

Pat Haslam and Tyrone Williams, the trainer and rider associated with Xafu Xafu, can initiate a double at the Scottish track with **Elegant Stranger** (3.15) while **English Mint** will get few better opportunities to open her account than the Win With The Tote Maiden Stakes.

Princess fourth on General Joy

The Princess Royal enjoyed a fine ride on General Joy in the Bromsgrove Handicap Chase at Worcester on Saturday.

Leading four from home, General Joy — giving the Princess her first ride over fences this season — gradually weakened to finish fourth behind the 33-1 chance Way Under.

The Princess now travels to Seoul for the Olympic Games where her husband Captain Mark Phillips is part of the British Equestrian team.

Blinkered first time

WOLVERHAMPTON: 3.0 Desert Palm, Odiaxere. 3.30 Ruling Dynasty 4.0 Dancing Warrior. 5.0 Select. 5.30 Aphabel, Miss Tenderly, Panama Princess. **HAMILTON:** 2.45 Wisecourse. 3.45 Eastern Evening. Kings Quest. 4.15 Free Minx. 4.45 Agapae.

Ski Captain sprints home

Ski Captain landed Europe's richest sprint handicap, the £60,000 added Skol Sprint Classic Final, on his first run for Guildford trainer Paul Howling at Goodwood on Saturday.

Ski Captain was only sent to Howling 3½ weeks ago, having been bought out of Jimmy Etherington's yard. The four-year-old, racing up the centre of the course, gamely held off the late challenge of Cambrian Waltzer by a short head.

The sponsors, who put up £120,000 in prize-money for the series, were saved from paying the £53,600 bonus they were offering to any horse breaking the 53.6sec five-furlong world record. The nearest to the record in the series was Abathatc's 58.28sec at Ayr. Ski Captain was timed at 59.11sec.

SOUTHWELL

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Bold In Combat. 2.45 Pearl Fisher. 3.15 Speckyfoureyes. 3.45 Wise Cracker. 4.15 Tar Knight. 4.45 Johnny Sharp.

Going: firm

2.15 CLAYPOLE NOVICES CHASE (£1,279: 2m 74yd) (9 runners)

2 21-1 BOLD IN COMBAT 11 (D,F,G) T Casey 5-11-8 R Dunwoody
3 1443 STORMGUARD 16 (D,F) W Clay 5-11-8 J D Doyle
4 0636 BLACK RIVER 9 (F,S) P Davis 7-11-0 B Powell
5 P-23 FATHER PADDY 11 (BF) J Webber 6-11-0 G Mernagh
6 -603 GLASTONBURY GROVE 16 V Thompson 6-11-0 Mr M Thompson
9 /00- KINBOSHI 362 P Bowlby 8-11-0 Mr A Bowlby
10 P0 NEW GLEN 14 D Williams 10-11-0 D Hood (7)
16 P3-5 HELEN BOY 38 (B) Ronald Thompson 5-10-12 R Balfour
17 600- SOHAIL 205 (F,S) J White 5-10-12 K Burke

4-5 Bold In Combat, 2-1 Father Paddy, 6-1 Black River, 7-1 Stormguard, 16-1 Sohail, 20-1 others.

2.45 STAYTHORPE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£785: 2m) (12)

5 2221 PEARL FISHER 6 (D,F) J J O'Neill 5-11-10 M Dwyer
9 -1/2 RED BOLT 2 (D,F) P Anderson 6-11-6 NON-RUNNER
10 -4F6 KACERE 10 W Price 4-11-5 A Price (7)
12 -062 WHO'S ZOOMIN' WHO 3 M Chapman 4-11-2 R Fahey (4)
15 0P-4 SHENLEY ROMP 31 K Ivory 4-11-0 R Dunwoody
16 00-P SHERPAMAN 16 G Kelly 6-11-0 Gee Armytage
17 06R4 JANAAB 11 J Harris 6-11-0 J A Harris
18 P-U0 RUN TO WORK 38 (B) T Kersey 4-11-0 Susan Kersey (7)
19 35-P QUITE SO 40 D Williams 4-11-0 D Hood (7)
20 0-05 JOEY BLACK 39 P Blockley 4-11-0 —
21 06-0 FANDANGO KISS 44 (D,F) T Kersey 5-11-0 T P White (7)
24 066- CARL'S PRIDE 108 V Thompson 4-11-0 Mr M Thompson

11-10 Pearl Fisher, 7-2 Who's Zoomin' Who, 5-1 Joey Black, 8-1 Shenley Romp, 12-1 Kacere, Janaab, 14-1 others.

3.15 TUXFORD NOVICES HURDLE (£756: 2m 4f) (15)

2 -321 RED PROCESSION 16 (V,F) P Liddle 4-11-10 Ger Lyons (4)
3 23- BUSTAMENTE 275 J White 5-11-2 K Burke
8 -605 MAX CLOWN 14 F Jackson 5-11-2 S Woods (4)
11 6-6F/ TARTAN TWILIGHT 864 Mrs V Ward 7-11-2 —
12 0/0- WAVE POWER 100 C Beever 5-11-2 C Dennis (7)
13 22P- WELKNOWN CHARACTER 121 J J O'Neill 6-11-2 M Dwyer
15 0-44 FIRST CITIZEN 10 B Smart 4-11-0 R Dunwoody
18 4-43 PRINCE CELTIC 11 W Clay 4-11-0 Diane Clay (4)
20 0- C S L GIRL 268 J Mulhall 6-10-11 —
21 00-6 GAY MOVER 32 J Dooler 6-10-11 Susan Kersey (7)
23 0 MALAQUETTE 14 H Wharton 6-10-11 P Harte (4)
24 0/0 MISS WHISTLE 10 Mrs S Gill 6-10-11 G Mernagh
25 -000 NORMANDY CROSSING 6 J Dooler 6-10-11 B de Haan
28 600- SILVER CIRRUS 129 M Skinner 6-10-11 Lorna Vincent
29 42-4 SPECKYFOUREYES 16 (F) J Pearce 5-10-11 J McLaughlin

11-4 First Citizen, 7-2 Welknown Character, 9-2 Red Procession, 6-1 Speckyfoureyes, 8-1 Bustamente, Prince Celtic.

3.45 WALRUS WATERPROOFS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,194: 2m 74yd) (11)

1 4P-1 WISE CRACKER 14 (D,F,G,S) P Blockley 7-12-7 (6ex) M Dwyer
3 122- TRAFALGAR BLUE 131 (D,G,S) C Beever 8-12-2 C Dennis (7)
4 5-21 CORKED 14 (D,F,G,S) Mrs E Heath 9-12-1 (6ex) Mr P Harding Jones (7)
6 32-F BROAD BEAM 5 (D,F,G,S) K Bailey 8-11-8 M Perrett
8 04F- SEVERN SOUND 121 (D,F,G) J Bradley 10-11-3 G Davies
9 53P2 SIR LESTER 17 (CD,F,S) J Bradley 12-11-1 Mr P Jones (7)
13 -U2F TARPROMISE 18 (D,BF,F) M Eckley 8-10-3 R Dunwoody
14 22P- NONSTOP 105 (B,D,F) P O'Connor 9-10-2 Mr G Hanmer (7)
17 1FP- LEISURETIME SMILE 107 (CD,G) N Bradley 7-10-0 N Smith (7)
19 14-4 CLICKHAM LAD 14 (D,F,G,S) N Chamberlain 10-10-0 A Orkney
21 062- SIMON BOLIVAR 105 (D,F) J Birkett 9-10-0 C Hawkins

5-2 Tarpromise, 3-1 Corked, 4-1 Broad Beam, 5-1 Wise Cracker, 8-1 Sir Lester, 10-1 Trafalgar Blue, 14-1 others.

4.15 FARNSFIELD HANDICAP CHASE (£2,075: 3m 110yd) (5)

4 PRF- OYDE HILLS 140 (D,G) K Morgan 9-12-0 H Davies
5 -511 TAR KNIGHT 11 (CD,F,G) M Skinner 11-11-11 (5ex) R Dunwoody
9 422- DOUBLE TURN 101 (D,S) Mrs E Heath 7-11-0 Mr P Harding Jones (7)
13 233- RIMFIRE 123 W Clay 13-10-3 Mr R Bevan (7)
14 PP-2 WARNER'S END 11 (CD,S) J Webber 7-10-2 G Mernagh

4-5 Tar Knight, 2-1 Warner's End, 6-1 Double Turn, 8-1 Rimfire, 16-1 Oyde Hills.

4.45 BLIDWORTH HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,839: 2m 4f) (10)

2 041- CASTLEVENNON 118 (D,F,G,S) Mrs S Bramall 7-11-10 J O'Gorman (7)
3 40-6 PRINCESS SEMELE 14 (F,S) K Bailey 4-11-5 M Perrett
9 -411 JOHNNY SHARP 17 (D,F,G) Miss S Wilton 4-10-11 (5ex) S Davies (7)
10 00P- LORD DE MONTFORT 226 (F) J Blundell 4-10-8 M Brennan
13 5-31 THE LATE MAN 14 (D,F) C Tinkler 7-10-3 J Shortt
15 525- GEMTINO 163 J Harris 5-10-2 J A Harris
18 5-14 SHARP KING 7 (BF,F) K Morgan 5-10-0 (5ex) J Osborne
19 5-1S J J JIMMY 6 (BF,S) D Eddy 4-10-0 D Byrne (7)
20 4421 PATCHOULI'S PET 2 (F) W Morris 5-10-0 (5ex) A Mulholland (7)
21 P0-6 CARIBBEAN SUN 14 Mrs B Brunt 10-10-0 Mr R Brunt

2-1 Johnny Sharp, 11-4 The Late Man, 9-2 J J Jimmy, 6-1 Patchouli's Pet, 7-1 Princess Semele, 10-1 Sharp King.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Skinner, 5 winners from 14 runners, 35.7%; K Bailey, 10 from 54, 18.5%; J Webber, 12 from 75, 16.0%; J Blundell, 6 from 46, 13.0%; D Williams, 3 from 26, 11.5%; P Blockley, 4 from 35, 11.4%.

JOCKEYS: Ger Lyons, 4 winners from 6 rides, 66.7%; M Dwyer, 20 from 90, 22.2%; J Osborne, 6 from 31, 19.4%; H Davies, 4 from 26, 15.4%; M Brennan, 16 from 148, 10.8%; G Mernagh, 5 from 47, 10.6%.

Results from Saturday's four meetings

Doncaster

2.20 1, Ottergayle (9-2); 2, Defence Policy (6-5 fav); 3, One Man Band (12-1). 12 ran. NR: Residency.

2.55 1, Shuttlecock Corner (9-1); 2, Kerrera (11-8 fav); 3, Almost Blue (11-1). 8 ran.

3.35 HOLSTEN PILS ST LEGER STAKES Result: see facing page

4.10 1, Beau Sher (9-1); 2, Chimes Of The Dawn (16-1); 3, Hooray Lady (6-1). Still Surprised 100-30 fav. 9 ran.

4.40 1, Aunt Mabel (15-2); 2, Wabil (6-1); 3, Niran (14-1). Bollin Patrick 9-2 fav. 12 ran. NR: Off the Record.

5.10 1, Jamari (3-1); 2, Ohsomellow (2-1 fav); 3, Jungle Jezebel (6-1). 6 ran.

5.40 1, Muslenica (8-1); 2, Tawny (12-1); 3, Midnight's Reward (9-1); 4, Blue Bell Music (11-1). Ahsanta Sana 9-4 fav. 20 ran. NR: Sign People, You Are A Star.

Goodwood

2.0 1, Nightstalker (S Whitworth, 9-4 fav); 2, Lady Speed Stick (33-1); 3, Gazettalong (14-1). 11 ran.

2.30 1, Bashush (100-30); 2, Briary Fille (12-1); 3, Slip And Stick (100-30). Land Ahoy 9-4 fav. 7 ran.

3.10 1, Ski Captain (8-1); 2, Cumbrian Waltzer (10-1); 3, Madraco (33-1); 4, Micro Love (8-1). Sully's Choice 9-2 fav. 16 ran.

3.40 1, Aimee Jane (4-1); 2, Chic Carolyn (10-1); 3, Power Crazy (14-1). Al Khaled 5-2 fav. 8 ran.

4.10 1, Parklands Belle (33-1); 2, Al Torfanan (7-1); 3, Torrance (6-1); 4, Court Town (11-2). Mailman 4-1 fav. 19 ran.

4.45 1, Lunar Mover (3-1); 2, Quiet American (9-2); 3, Northern Brave (11-4 fav). 12 ran.

5.20 1, Marksmanship (4-1); 2, George Hobart (9-4 fav); 3, Batigay (7-1). 14 ran.

Chepstow

2.15 1, Divine Law (9-4 jt-fav); 2, Forest Flame (9-4 jt-fav); 3, Lunch Box (11-1). 12 ran.

2.45 1, Greenwich Papillon (100-1); 2, Memphis Blues (4-1); 3, Sikeston (9-4). Roback 2-1 fav. 6 ran.

3.15 1, Great Dilemma (11-1); 2, Charcoal Burner (9-1); 3, Times Are Hard (8-1); 4, Swallow Bay (25-1). Forcello 6-1 fav. 22 ran. NR: Fox Path.

3.45 1, Bestinado (5-1 jt-fav); 2, Stonebroker (12-1); 3, Wykehamist (5-1 jt-fav). 15 ran.

4.15 1, Cassibella (20-1); 2, Meeson Scrap (6-1); 3, Runnett For Cash (11-4 fav). 18 ran. NR: Sweet Thursday. Opal Surprise.

4.45 1, Amigo Menor (9-2 fav); 2, Langham Lady (7-1); 3, Parton Express (8-1). 12 ran.

5.15 1, Amber Loch (11-4 jt-fav); 2, Joyfulness (4-1); 3, Celtic Bob (50-1). Rokala 11-4 jt-fav. 12 ran.

Worcester

2.15 1, Bold Answer (7-2 jt-fav); 2, Red Bolt (13-2); 3, Borvacali (5-1). Connaught Broads 7-2 jt-fav. 11 ran.

2.45 1, Skygrange (11-10 fav); 2, Tremar Lad (11-2); 3, In A Nutshell (5-1). 9 ran.

3.15 1, Patchouli's Pet (8-1); 2, Leave It To Bally (6-1); 3, Attiki (2-1 fav). 7 ran. NR: Spartan Raft.

3.50 1, Battlefield Band (6-1); 2, Broche (12-1); 3, Top Gold (3-1 fav). 12 ran.

4.25 1, Way Under (33-1); 2, Glenside Jerry (13-2); 3, Bashful Lad (15-2). Team Approach 7-4 fav. 7 ran.

4.55 1, Pellavicina (33-1); 2, Malicho (6-4 fav); 3, Sailors Pride (14-1). 17 ran. NR: Kassala, Brainwave.

Leaders on the Flat

TRAINERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	level stake
H Cecil	87	61	32	1	-29.38
B Hills	73	72	54	0	-48.93
M Stoute	72	52	38	1	-17.26
J Berry	62	46	43	11	-36.78
L Cumani	57	46	30	1	-23.39
M H Easterby	55	39	44	0	-119.48
G Harwood	54	43	18	0	-29.75
J Dunlop	45	48	69	1	-84.22
M Brittain	39	34	37	11	-243.00
I Balding	*39*	*36*	*32*	*0*	*+18.19*
R Whitaker	38	51	42	7	-145.65

JOCKEYS

	1st	2nd	3rd	[illegible]	level stake
Pat Eddery	152	109	82	6	+38.36
S Cauthen	104	96	52	2	-198.59
W Carson	103	76	70	0	-84.96
R Cochrane	97	73	73	3	-34.59
M Roberts	96	87	66	1	+15.02
M Birch	91	48	66	19	-77.46
W R Swinburn	66	56	51	8	-183.34
G Duffield	62	54	59	54	-234.43
M Hills	58	68	58	5	-123 10
B Raymond	56	47	50	2	-48.50
J Reid	53	48	62	4	-1.58

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WOLVERHAMPTON

Selections

By Mandarin
2.30 Demarente.
3.00 Desert Palm.
3.30 Penny Forum.
4.00 Best Foot Forward.
4.30 A LYPH (nap).
5.00 Dominion Pearl.
5.30 Valldemosa.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Demarente.
3.00 Gentle Darius.
3.30 Fame And Glory.
4.00 Sundaysport Splash.
4.30 A LYPH (nap).
5.00 Our Rowena .
5.30 Barter.

2.30 Past Midnight. 4.30 A Lyph. 5.00 DOMINION PEARL (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps, F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: good to firm **Draw: 5f, high numbers best**

2.30 KSD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,245: 5f) (15 runners)

1 (12) 0 ALWAYS TREASURE 13 (Mrs J Addleshaw) J Balding 8-11 N Carlisle —
2 (7) 00 BERKLEY EXPRESS 14 (Mrs A Booton) J O'Shea 8-11 J Curant —
9 (5) 24 DEMARENTE 19 (M Hayden) A Stewart 8-11 M Roberts ● 99
10 (4) DUNNINGTON LASS (P Clarkson) Capt J Wilson 8-11 S Perks —
13 (13) 0 IS IT TRUE 68 (B Gordon) P Pritchard 8-11 J Williams —
14 (8) JUST FUN (D Riley) J Norton 8-11 M Wood —
18 (6) 0 MERTOLA'S PET 14 (Mrs J George) N Vigors 8-11 P Cook —
19 (2) 0 NEEDWOOD SPRITE 19 (Needwood Turf Acc'tants) B Morgan 8-11 C Hodgson (7) —
20 (14) PAST MIDNIGHT (C Cyzer) S Norton 8-11 W R Swinburn —
21 (9) 42 PORT ST MARY 9 (BF) (R Sangster) B Hills 8-11 Pat Eddery 96
23 (10) RIVER MILL (J A Jones Morgan) D Laing 8-11 R Cochrane —
24 (3) SECONDS (J Tunstall) J Balding 8-11 S Horsfall —
28 (11) WELSH FLUTE (Mrs J Balls) R Thompson 8-11 P Bradwell —
29 (1) 60 WENSLEY ROSE 40 (Mrs W Jennings) D Thom 8-11 R McGhin —
30 (15) WINDY BAY (A Newcombe) R Hodges 8-11 J Carr (5) —

BETTING: 6-4 Port St Mary, 7-4 Demarente, 7-1 Past Midnight, 12-1 Wensley Rose, 14-1 Berkely Express, Mertola's Pet, 16-1 others.

1987: DANTHONIA 8-11 Pat Eddery (3-1) J Tree 10 ran

FORM DAMARENTE, looks a short runner, last time out she led for four furlongs until dropping out in the final furlong to finish 4th to Orange Grove (levels).
MERTOLA'S PET was in need of the run when 7th behind Heemee (gave 2lb) and should improve. Has a sound each-way chance.
PORT ST MARY had no answer to the easy winner Gorytus Star (levels) at Haydock; earlier ran in good company when 4th beaten 8½l by Northern Tryst (rec 4lb) at Goodwood.
WENSLEY ROSE never a factor in a Yarmouth maiden won by Fly By Knife.
Selection PORT ST MARY

3.0 CROWN BAND COPPER CYLINDER SELLING STAKES (£910: 1m 6f 110yd) (11 runners)

2 (3) 000 CRYSTAL BALL 30 (Catke Abbey Racing Plc) R Williams 4-9-5 R Cochrane —
3 (7) 530002- DANUM LAD 109J (B) (A Wakelam) R Juckes 4-9-5 A Juckes (7) 74
4 (8) 626500 FALSIDE 13 (V) (Mrs H Slack) J Douglas-Home 4-9-5 Pat Eddery 73
5 (6) 641-005 GENTLE DARIUS 6 (F) (D Rees) M Ryan 4-9-5 J Ryan (5) 98
6 (2) 0/01500- GERUNTY 236J (F) (T Forde) J King 4-9-5 W Carson 76
8 (9) 020440 LILARDIA 21 (F) (J David Abell) P Felgate 4-9-2 W Ryan 81
10 (1) 500000 ODIAXERE 14 (B) (E Birchall) W Morris 4-9-2 J Williams —
12 (11) 524120 VAGOG 7J (F) (Full Circle Thoroughbreds) N Tinkler 3-8-13 G Carter 86
14 (4) 0 SUNSET EXPRESS 10J (B Preece) B Preece 3-8-8 P Barnard (5) —
17 (10) 0-060 DESERT PALM 28 (V) (Mrs R Wigley) N Vigors 3-8-5 P Cook ● 99
18 (5) 066650 KATHY COOK 6 (Mrs C Cooper) R Hollinshead 3-8-5 A Culhane (3) 90

BETTING: 3-1 Desert Palm, 7-2 Vagog, 9-2 Lilardia, 6-1 Gentle Darius, Falside, 10-1 Kathy Cook, 12-1 Danum Lad, 14-1 Crystal Ball, 16-1 others.

1987: LYON COEUR 4-9-5 S Whitworth (7-2) F Jordan 12 ran

FORM DANUM LAD just failed to win a claimer at Pontefract last season when beaten a nk by Cammac Lad (gave 1lb). His fitness has to be questioned.
FALSIDE, is best left alone, last time out he was reluctant to race and finished tailed-off.
GENTLE DARIUS stayed on at one pace in seller at Folkestone last Tuesday, earlier ran well in handicap when beaten 21l by Tilly Tavi (level). Will appreciate this trip and has the ability to go close.
VAGOG, recently ran over hurdles, down the field in a handicap after finishing 2nd in claimer when beaten 5l by Plausible (gave 6lb).
DESERT PALM has been running in better company, last time failed to show when 13th of 18 to Tinas Lad; earlier was a respectable 6th to Tapageur (gave 3lb).
Selection: GENTLE DARIUS

3.30 MCP BUILDING SUPPLIES MIDLAND CESAREWITCH (Handicap: £4,253: 2m 1f) (10 runners)

1 (10) 2/160- RULING DYNASTY 20J (B,F) (B Fry) R O'Sullivan 4-9-10 W Newnes 88
2 (9) 4-32310 FAME AND GLORY 27 (G) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 3-9-8 W R Swinburn 92
3 (3) 46-5065 LIE IN WAIT 47 (C,F,G) (H Geary) B Preece 5-9-6 P Barnard (5) 97
4 (7) 11-6005 MAJESTICIAN 13 (C,F,S) (D Romain) G Pritchard-Gordon 5-9-3 Pat Eddery ● 99
6 (2) 221122 PENNY FORUM 30 (B,C,BF,F,G,S) (R Surridge) J Sutcliffe 4-9-1 M Roberts 93
10 (1) 615210 BLUFF COVE 13 (C,F,G) (Dickins Ltd) R Hollinshead 6-8-10 A Culhane (3) 95
12 (6) 543344 CAMILLA'S GIRL 37 (G) (Mrs J Cash) T Hallett 4-7-9 W Carson 92
15 (5) 033460 OCEAN HOUND 23 (G,S) (P Bowditch) K Bishop 4-7-7 N Carlisle 97
16 (4) 04650-4 JOLI WASFI 26 (F,G,S) (Mrs L Buckerfield) R Curtis 7-7-7 G Bardwell (3) 82
17 (8) 220/30 CAPA 14 (G J Keary) O O'Neill 8-7-7 R Price (7) 85

Long handicap: Ocean Hound 7-5, Joli Wasfi 7-0, Capa 6-13.

BETTING: 9-4 Fame And Glory, 3-1 Penny Forum, 7-2 Bluff Cove, 5-1 Majestician, 8-1 Ruling Dynasty, 10-1 Camilla's Girl, 14-1 Lie In Wait, 16-1 others.

1987: SUN STREET 5-8-1 M Roberts (15-8 fav) C Brittain 8 ran

FORM FAME AND GLORY failed to show his best when last behind Freestone; earlier won well from Patroclus (rec 20lb) over 1m 6f. Has shown he stays when 3rd over 2m to Insular (gave 5lb).
MAJESTICIAN was hit hard by the handicapper when 5th beaten 11l by Pantenka (rec 17lb) over 2m 2f with BLUFF COVE (rec 23lb) back in 9th.
PENNY FORUM failed to quicken when 3l behind Lauries Crusador (rec 3lb), who had earlier lost maiden tag in week contest.
CAMILLA'S GIRL showed she stays when 4th over 2m behind Fourth Lad (rec 2lb) at Lingfield.
Selection: FAME AND GLORY (nap)

4.0 WARMASTYLE LOADSA HEAT APPRENTICES CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,647: 1m 4f) (14 runners)

1 (13) 00-033 COT LANE 34 (R Griffiths) F Yardley 9-7 G Athanasiou 94
2 (6) 043106 NORTHGATE DANCER 9 (D,G) (M Brittain) M Brittain 9-4 S Maloney (4) 90
3 (7) 6030 SUNDAYSPORT SPLASH 6 (Roldvale Limited) P Kelleway 9-4 N Hall (4) 90
7 (4) 05 GAME TRY 34 (R Percival) J Dunlop 8-13 G Foster 93
8 (5) 641302 JIM BRIDGER 16 (G) (A Piller) W Wilson 8-13 M Marshall 97
10 (8) 0 BEN ZABEEDY 16 (Mrs A Salaman) D O'Donnell 8-9 M Gallagher —
12 (12) 60030 WILLIE-RUN 45 (T Hornett) R Williams 8-9 Alison Harper ● 99
13 (1) 403040 BLUE ARIA 28 (K & M Construction Ltd) B Preece 8-8 Donna Heyman 94
14 (9) 0-000 ENCHANTING KATE 23 (J Sinclair) C Booth 8-8 F Arrowsmith —
15 (14) 0 DIGGERS DREAM 14 (R Gill) B Preece 8-7 A Bozhall —
16 (11) 00502U EDGED WEAPON 25 (C Cyzer) S Norton 8-7 — 88
17 (3) 204266 PUNO 7 (C Barber-Lomax) T Fairhurst 8-7 K Brownsword (4) 97
18 (10) 05 BEST FOOT FORWARD 20 (Mrs S Jones) Mrs D Haine 8-6 A Riding 91
19 (2) 0500-00 DANCING WARRIOR 19J (B) (Mrs N Duffield) L Cottrell 8-5 S O'Gorman —

BETTING: 7-2 Jim Bridger, 5-1 Sundaysport Splash, 6-1 Willie-Run, 7-1 Cot Lane, 8-1 Best Foot Forward, 10-1 Northgate Dancer, 12-1 Edged Weapon, Game Try, 14-1 Puno, 16-1 others.

1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM COT LANE, is still a maiden, has been 3rd in small fields.
SUNDAYSPORT SPLASH comes out quickly after beating one home in a 14 runner handicap; earlier stayed on well when third in claimer behind Cashmere N Caviar (gave 18lb).
GAME TRY has been well beaten in better company *and can figure in this moderate contest.*
JIM BRIDGER 2nd in a seller at Newmarket. Won poor a moderate claimer at Edinburgh.
BEST FOOT FORWARD showed ability when 5th behind Mac's Sister (gave 8lb) at Yarmouth after returning from a 6 month break.
DANCING WARRIOR, from a stable in form, yet to show any form in sellers and handicaps.
Selection: BEST FOOT FORWARD

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4.30 POTTERTON NETTAHEAT FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,973: 1m) (11 runners)

5 (4) 1 HEAVENLY NOTE 18 (F) (Lord Dundas) J W Watts 8-10 N Connorton 92
6 (8) 500051 MISS PATDONNA 30 (C,F) (S Williams) B Palling 8-9 I Johnson 77
7 (2) 5 A LYPH 25 (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 8-8 R Cochrane 94
10 (5) 0 CISTOLENA 30 (W Moss) J Smith 8-8 R Street —
12 (3) 60 FAR OASIS 18 (P Mellon) I Balding 8-8 T Ives —
13 (6) 0 FONTLET 140 (Mrs C Brittain) C Brittain 8-8 W Ryan —
15 (11) 5 HALHOLAH 86 (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-8 Pat Eddery 90
16 (1) IVORY TOWER (Lord Carnarvon) W Hastings-Bass 8-8 W R Swinburn —
19 (7) 3 NICE THOUGHT 41 (Lord Rotherwick) N Graham 8-8 W Carson ● 99
20 (10) 0 NICOLA NICKLEBY 41 (Dickins Ltd) R Hollinshead 8-8 S Perks —
26 (9) 44 WHISTLE THE WIND 41 (I Stewart-Brown) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-8 M Roberts 88

BETTING: 2-1 A Lyph, 11-4 Nice Thought, 4-1 Heavenly Note, 6-1 Halholah, 10-1 Whistle The Wind, Far Oasis, 12-1 Miss Patdonna, 14-1 others.

1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM HEAVELY NOTE won at Beverley beating more experieced rivals in good style. The runner-up, Lily's Lover (gave 5lb) has sound form.
MISS PATDONNA won a seller on this course and looks out of her depth today.
A LYPH will have come on considerably from her debut when 5th to By Charter (gave 7lb). She will hard to beat today.
FAR OASIS does not look to be anything special from her two performances when well beaten.
HALHOLAH ran in good contest won by Muhbubh (levels) when in need of the outing. Has scope to improve.
IVORY TOWER by Shirley Heights out of a temperamental dam, who won over 10 furlongs.
NICE THOUGHT, from a stable in top form, ran with promise when 3l 3rd to Snow Bride (levels) who has *given the form a boost when winning again, with* WHISTLE THE WIND in 4th (levels).
Selection: NICE THOUGHT

5.0 WEDNESBURY TUBE FILLIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,495: 1m 1f) (18 runners)

2 (6) 3512-00 MISS BALLYLEA 10 (G) (A Pereira) P Kelleway 9-7 W Carson 88
3 (3) 033010 VINTON VA 12 (D,S) (J Goodman) Capt J Wilson 9-1 M Marshall (7) 98
5 (7) 055 GIVEN THOUGHT 34 (L B Holliday) H Candy 8-13 W Newnes 86
6 (10) 0-645 FINAL FLUTTER 17 (Mrs G Johnson Houghton) R Johnson Houghton 8-13 J Reid 90
7 (17) 640-004 LIGHT ROMANCE 14 (R Richards) C Brittain 8-13 W Ryan 86
9 (5) 4600-26 SELEUCIA 16J (A Hamill) E Alston 8-11 J Fortune (7) 84
11 (1) 45-0050 GORGONIA 21 (P Goulandris) P Walwyn 8-8 R Cochrane 92
12 (4) 0160 SELECT 25 (V,G) (Select (Estates) Limited) G Huffer 8-7 Pat Eddery 98
14 (15) 5003 DOMINION PEARL 17 (J Jennings) I Balding 8-5 P Cook ● 99
15 (9) 00-0 SNOW RHAPSODY 77 (Mrs G Boss) R Boss 8-2 R Hills 85
17 (2) 0-00025 TUDOR PILGRIM 18 (D Blacker) G Balding 8-2 J Williams 89
18 (16) 050-0 SERRANILLA 21 (M Kirby) R Williams 8-2 M Roberts 90
20 (11) 305025 OUR ROWENA 6 (B) (G Moore) M Prescott 7-9 G Carter 93
21 (15) 000300 FLY THE WIND 18 (Mrs C Hanson) L Cottrell 7-9 R Fox 91
23 (8) 340-000 PEACONPALA 4J (F) (Mrs R Price) R Morris 7-7 G Bardwell (3) —
24 (12) 0-0000 TRELISSICK 56 (Mrs P Clark) T Fairhurst 7-7 K Brownsword (7) 96
25 (14) 043040 SMACK ON TARGET 14 (P Brooks) B McMahon 7-7 N Carlisle 92
27 (13) 060035 RING ME BACK 31 (T Croskery) D McCain 7-7 J Quinn (5) 92

Lon handicap: Peaconpala 7-5, Telissick 7-5, Smack On Target 7-1, Ring Me Back 7-0.

BETTING: 9-2 Dominion Pearl, 5-1 Final Flutter, 6-1 Vinton Va, 8-1 Select, Gorgonia, 10-1 Serranilla, Our Rowena, 12-1 Fly The Wind, Light Romance, 14-1 others.

1987: CAMALLINO ROSE 8-6 Pat Eddery (13-8 fav) C Wall 12 ran

FORM *VINTON VA was out of her depth at York when down the field; earlier won* at Ripon when carrying a light weight on soft ground by 5l from Sporting Simon. Has gone up the weights today.
FINAL FLUTTER, from a stable that is going well, lacked pace when 5th behind Timely (levels) in a maiden at Goodwood with *DOMINION PEARL* (levels), who finished well in 3rd.
LIGHT ROMANCE stayed on well at Warwick when beaten 5½l by Basic Star (gave 5lb) after being off *the track for four months.*
SELECT was pitched in a handicap with a big weight and failed to show behind San Roque; earlier won a seller at Yarmouth.
TUDOR PILGRIM, has started to show some form, latest 5th beaten 4l by Dismiss (gave 15lb); earlier stayed on well to be 2nd beaten 2l by Rumtree (levels).
OUR ROWENA ran well when making good headway from last place in the final furlong to finish 5th to Lonely Ramiro (gave 8lb).
Selection: DOMINION PEARL

5.30 MYSON MIDAS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £2,302: 5f) (13 runners)

1 (13) 16453 BEAUCADEAU 60 (C,S) (P Stroud) K Brassey 9-7 A Riding (7) 80
3 (4) 245152 VALLDEMOSA 9 (C,G) (Heathavon Stables Limited) J Berry 9-6 A Bacon (7) ● 99
7 (11) 53423 BARTER 19 (B) (Mrs B Long) R Casey 8-13 W Newnes 90
8 (10) 454204 PETORINO 39 (Mrs G Maloney) R Hollinshead 8-13 A Culhane (3) 87
9 (6) 245 KIMBOLTON KATIE 24 (N Tebbutt) J Payne 8-10 Pat Eddery 86
11 (7) 400 APHABEL 37 (B) (Vickers Shopfitters Ltd) S Norton 8-9 J Quinn (5) 83
12 (8) 450104 SAMSON-AGONISTES 14 (C,G) (J Wilcox) B Preece 8-8 P Barnard (5) 87
14 (5) 1440 HOGANS HERO 4 (D,S) (C Wright) N Tinkler 8-7 G Carter 82
16 (12) 054005 CARBON TRACK 35 (B) (K Bainbridge) Mrs N Macauley 8-2 W Carson 91
18 (2) 040 THE EAST ANGLIAN 81 (East Anglian Daily Times Ltd) M Tompkins 8-1 R Hills 80
19 (3) 000100 PANAMA PRINCESS 9 (B,D,F) (Consultancy UU Limited) J Baker 7-12 A McGlone 90
21 (9) 065300 MISS TENDERLY 2 (B) (C Holland) R Bennett 7-7 G Bardwell (3) 81
22 (1) 0054 SURPRISE GAME 49 (A Newcombe) R Hodges 7-7 R Price (7) —

Long handicap: Miss Tenderly 7-0, Surprise Game 7-0.

BETTING: 4-1 Valldemosa, 5-1 Kimbolton Katie, 6-1 Barter, 7-1 Samson-Agonistes, 8-1 Petorino, 10-1 Panama Princess, 12-1 Hogans Hero, 14-1 others.

1987: SONIC LIGHT 7-13 A Mackay (12-1) Mrs S Oliver 15 ran

FORM BEAUCADEAU was well beaten in a 4 horse contest; earlier won a maiden on this course by 1l from VALLDEMOSA (rec 10lb).
BARTER has had plenty of opportunities in moderate company to get his head in front. He seems to lack that vital turn of foot.
KIMBOLTON KATIE lacked speed when 5th in maiden behind Gold Ducat (levels) at Chester.
SAMSON-AGONISTES won a similar event on this track when well-backed. Is favourably treated by the conditions today.
HOGANS HERO has been running in sellers winning at Warwick. He looks out of his depth today.
PANAMA PRINCESS has lost her way after winning a seller by ½l from Runnett For Cash (levels) at Windsor.
Selection: BEAUCADEAU

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
L Cumani	10	26	38.5
J Sutcliffe	3	9	33.3
R Boss	7	25	28.0
N Vigors	7	39	17.9
S Norton	*4*	*24*	*16.7*
R J Houghton	4	25	16.0

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
Pat Eddery	14	65	21.5
W R Swinburn	10	53	18.9
W Carson	22	122	18.0
M Roberts	6	34	17.6
J Reid	*19*	*114*	*16.7*
R Cochrane	15	95	15.8

Flamenco Wave survives inquiry

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

There was a controversial finish to the group one Moyglare Stud Stakes at the Curragh yesterday. After the judge had given a head decision to Sheikh Mohammed's Flamenco Wave over Honoria with the long-time leader, Heather Seeker, a neck away third, the stewards promptly held an inquiry into some close bunching in the final furlong.

Having reviewed the film and heard evidence from the jockeys involved, they allowed the result to stand but Honoria's trainer, Jim Bolger, said he would appeal against the verdict

Bolger said: "The winner bore in on top of Honoria, taking her ground, and there was contact before the line".

***Willie Carson wound up his successful* weekend when adding an Irish group race success on Llyn Gwynant in the Mount Coote Stud Matron Stakes to his Doncaster St Leger triumph.**

On Saturday, Vincent O'Brien achieved his 13th win in the G.P.A. National Stakes with Classic Fame putting up a really smart performance to beat Always Valiant and Stone Flake. Classic Fame may have one more run this season with O'Brien to decide between the Dewhurst Stakes and the Grand Criterium.

Runner-up Always Valiant, clipped for speed when the winner quickened, stayed on to be beaten two lengths and his last run of the season will be over a mile in *the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster.*

HAMILTON PARK

Selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Sunset Reins Free.
2.45 English Mint.
3.15 Elegant Stranger.
3.45 Donovan Rose.
4.15 Cluzo.
4.45 Xafu Xafu.
5.15 Paris Mode.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Firelight Fiesta.
2.45 English Mint.
3.15 Macho Man.
3.45 Henry's Wolfe.
4.15 Burn Bridge.
4.45 Miss Rossetti.
5.15 Sarnia Sound.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.45 MCA LUCKY STAR.

Going: heavy **Draw: 5f-6f, middle to high numbers best**

2.15 CLYDE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,119: 1m 1f) (11 runners)

2 (9) 022111 SUNSET REINS FREE 21 (V,C,G,S) (Mrs S Russell) E Alston 8-7 M Fry 98
6 (10) 0-04103 PACIFIC GULL 19 (G) (W Gredley) B Hills 9-3 M Hills 91
9 (5) 560-044 SWEET CITY 18 (F) (D Little) G Richards 9-1 D Nicholls 90
14 (3) 211340 FIRELIGHT FIESTA 3 (CD,G,S) (Mrs J Lamb) P Haslam 9-0 T Williams 96
19 (2) 030235 LOCALITY 23 (Mrs J de Rothschild) Don Enrico Incisa 8-9 Kim Tinkler 91
22 (1) 243-100 FINAL SOUND 135 (CD,S) (J-Tec Shoes Ltd) P Haslam 8-8 Dale Gibson (5) 92
24 (6) 006004 VALTAKI 7 (G) (K Al-Said) N Callaghan 8-5 K Fallon (5) 96
26 (8) 500 YOU'RE IN MY WAY 9J (A Wilkinson) Denys Smith 8-3 P Dalton (7) ● 99
31 (4) 034000 MOTTRAM'S GOLD 6 (S) (G Ashton) M Brittain 7-8 A Munro (5) 91
34 (11) 506600 PICHON 14 (B Norman) E Alston 7-7 A Proud 91
35 (7) 005-000 GEEGA 3 (Full Circle Plc) N Tinkler 7-7 Julie Bowker (5) —

Long handicap: Pichon 7-4, Geega 7-4.

BETTING: 3-1 Sunset Reins Free, 7-2 Pacific Gull, 4-1 Final Sound, 7-1 Valtaki, 8-1 You're in My Way, 10-1 Firefights Fiesta, 12-1 Locality, 14-1 others.

1987: BOY JAMIE 9-5 G Duffield (11-8 fav) M Prescott 8 ran

2.45 WIN WITH THE TOTE MAIDEN STAKES (£864: 1m 40yd) (12 runners)

1 (6) 020050 WISECOURSE 14 (V) (West Midlands Racing Club) K Bridgwater 4-9-0 L Dettori (5) 61
2 (2) 5000-03 YOUNG COMMANDER 41 (Miss S Naughton) M Naughton 4-9-0 K Fallon (5) 67
3 (5) 050040 BLAZE OF GOLD 37 (W Airey) E Alston 4-8-11 M Fry 71
4 (11) 00- BRIANSTAN CLARE 9J (Mrs J Passey) R Peacock 4-8-11 J Carroll —
5 (4) 330000 FOOTSTOOL 18 (T Riley-Smith) D Wilson 5-8-11 B Raymond 76
8 (12) 005446 FESTIVE FLING 6 (Mrs J Madeley) Denys Smith 3-8-6 D Nicholls 78
9 (3) 64-0334 GLOSS 20 (Lord Porchester) R Williams 3-8-6 B Procter 89
10 (7) 0-60065 MANS NO ANGEL 53 (R Scott) R Allan 3-8-6 A Mackay 75
13 (8) 020455 ATTILA THE HONEY 17 (Mrs D Johnston) M Johnston 3-8-3 R P Elliott 77
14 (1) 000325 ENGLISH MINT 39 (BF) (C Page) W Haggas 3-8-3 M Hills ● 98
15 (10) 50000 LITTLE PICKSIE 81 (H Pickersgill) C Booth 3-8-3 K Darley —
16 (9) 0-54064 MISS SAMAN 30J (C Armstrong) R Stubbs 3-8-3 S Whitworth 71

BETTING: 6-4 English Mint, 4-1 Young Commander, 6-1 Festive Fling, 8-1 Gloss, 10-1 Attila The Honey, 12-1 Blaze Of Gold, 16-1 others.

1987: KINGS VICTORY 3-8-6 M Wigham (9-4 fav) M Usher 15 ran

3.15 DRUMCLOG CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,444: 1m 40yd) (17 runners)

1 (5) 34-0100 BAHRAIN BRIDGE 7 (D,F) (F Salman) M Prescott 9-3 G Duffield 84
6 (4) 064015 MACHO MAN 7 (B,D,F,S) (C Ford) B Hanbury 9-3 B Raymond 86
7 (7) 026100 QUEENS TOUR 16 (C,D,G,S) (I Bell) M Brittain 9-3 M Wigham ● 99
9 (2) 2-03401 TUXEDO 23 (S) (R Sangster) B Hills 9-3 M Hills 92
11 (1) 5 INFINITE CAPACITY 23 (M Graham) E Alston 9-0 M Fry —
13 (17) 100020 IVORDOLL 7 (G) (S McCallum) K Bridgwater 9-0 L Dettori (5) 71
18 (13) 006062 MALMUNSTER 20 (G) (C Cyzer) S Norton 8-13 D Nicholls 85
20 (14) 0-5 THE RIGHT TIME 17 (W Clarke) M Tompkins 8-13 A Mackay 75
24 (8) 06-0006 CHIEF HOTFOOT 16J (J Adams) D Yeoman 8-9 P Dalton (7) —
27 (12) 6000P WHAT A SNIP 24 (F Lee) F Lee 8-9 — —
28 (6) 222260 ELEGANT STRANGER 69 (G) (Newmarket Thoroughbred) P Haslam 8-7 T Williams 98
37 (15) 4-14412 SPECIAL RESERVE 20 (CD,BF,F,S) (D White) P Haslam 8-1 Dale Gibson (5) 81
38 (10) 0-0 AETHON 21 (Mrs E Bradley) D Chapman 8-0 S Wood (5) —
39 (16) 0000 DANCING DESIRE 31 (D Redhead) D Moffatt 8-0 P Burke (5) —
40 (9) 003042 LETS GO ALLEGRO 44 (G) (J Russell) J S Wilson 8-0 K Darley 77
41 (3) 600060 LA FESTA 18 (P Savill) C Elsey 7-12 L Charnock 69
42 (11) 00-6200 SILVER'S GIRL 119 (Mrs S Collings) J Berry 7-12 J Carroll 83

BETTING: 7-2 Tuxedo, 5-1 Elegant Stranger, 6-1 Special Reserve, 10-1 Bahrain Bridge, Queens Tour, 12-1 Macho Man, 14-1 The Right Time, Lets Go Allegro, Silvers Girl, Malmunster, 16-1 others.

1987: LEVEN LASS 8-0 S Quane (16-1) Mrs G Reveley 8 ran

3.45 SOUTER OF STIRLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,012: 6f) (15 runners)

2 (2) 141141 DONOVAN ROSE 21 (V,D,F,G,S) (P Savill) J Berry 9-7 J Carroll 94
7 (8) 0000 CHABICHOU 102 (T Ellis) P Haslam 8-7 G Duffield —
9 (9) 665040 EASTERN MELODY 13 (V,S) (J Collings) E Alston 8-6 K Fallon (5) 92
11 (13) 002315 HENRY'S WOLFE 21 (V,F) (R Criswick) P Haslam 8-5 T Williams 93
12 (7) 6-050 VAGARA 147 (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-3 M Wigham —
17 (14) 0-03000 EASTERN EVENING 14 (V) (Eastern Co Newspapers) M Tompkins 7-12 A Mackay 92
18 (11) 006000 DECOY EXPRESS 33 (B Norman) E Alston 7-11 A Proud 84
19 (4) 030000 BATCHWORTH HEATH 17 (Mrs D Price) M Brittain 7-11 A Munro (5) 92
20 (3) 505000 HAPPY CAVALIER 16J (J Simpson) D Yeoman 7-11 P Dalton (7) ● 99
21 (1) 000000 CHERRY CHAP 94 (Mrs M Hills) D Chapman 7-11 S Wood (5) —
24 (5) 303120 B GRADE 9 (D,S) (J Tunstall) J Balding 7-8 M Fry 90
28 (15) 000046 OPALKINO 45 (Mrs M Leslie) A Jones 7-7 J Lowe 89
29 (6) 0000-03 KINGS QUEST 16 (B) (A McLuckie) G Richards 7-7 — 92
32 (12) 000005 TEMPT PROVIDENCE 37J (R Cockerell Ltd) C Booth 7-7 L Charnock —
33 (10) 060 EYE BEE AITCH 21 (I B H Ltd) D Moffatt 7-7 P Burke (5) —

Long handicap: Opalkino 7-5, Kings Quest 7-3, Tempt Providence 6-13, Eye Bee Aitch 6-11.

BETTING: 11-4 Donovan Rose, 9-2 Henrys Wolfe, 11-2 B Grade, 6-1 Kings Quest, 8-1 Chabichou, Happy Cavalier, 10-1 Eastern Evening, 14-1 others.

1987: DEINOPUS 7-9 A Proud (12-1) D Chapman 9 ran

4.15 EBF HALLEATH GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,065: 6f) (13 runners)

6 (10) 00055 BELFORT GIPSY 63 (L May) S Norton 8-11 K Fallon (5) 77
7 (12) 0 BOWMONT SWEETIE 30 (W Johnson) J Haldane 8-11 K Darley —
8 (6) 0 BURN BRIDGE 58 (B Haggas) W Haggas 8-11 M Hills 82
9 (2) 023 CLUZO 16 (Mrs J Sinclair) M Tompkins 8-11 A Mackay ● 99
11 (7) 06 FREE MINX 34 (B) (Lord Matthews) I Matthews 8-11 N Day —
14 (11) GOTT'S DESIRE (W J & R M Gott Ltd) J Berry 8-11 J Carroll —
15 (13) 00 GREY FELLOW 16 (J Livock) M Prescott 8-11 G Duffield 85
22 (1) 55 SKELLIG 12 (Mrs A Coughlan) J Wainwright 8-11 S Morris 87
26 (9) 6 WEST WOODLANDS 31 (A Palin) R Stubbs 8-11 S Whitworth —
27 (4) 6 WORK ON AIR 39 (P Cockcroft) C Tinkler 8-11 M Birch —
30 (5) 0 RESOLE 18 (18) (D E Incisa) Don Enrico Incisa 8-6 Kim Tinkler —
31 (3) 0 FIRM POLICY 122 (W Jardine) R Fisher 8-6 J Lowe —
37 (8) 00 SOUTHEND SCALLYWAG 66 (Mrs V Mason) G Moore 8-6 S Wood (5) —

BETTING: 5-2 Cluzo, 4-1 Burn Bridge, 7-1 Grey Fellow, 8-1 Skellig, 10-1 Work On Air, 12-1 Belfort Gipsy, *14-1 Free Minx*, West Woodlands, 16-1 others.

1987: WHAT SPEED 9-0 G Duffield (11-10 fav) M Tompkins 10 ran

4.45 LORD HAMILTON OF DALZELL MEMORIAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,988: 5f) (7 runners)

2 (1) 51545 CITY CODE 54 (CD,S) (Mrs I Ryles) J Berry 9-7 J Carroll 84
14 (5) 001403 GRAND BALL 21 (D,F) (J Wilson) J S Wilson 8-4 G Duffield 86
16 (4) 243322 MISS ROSSETTI 14 (B) (J Fisher) M Tompkins 8-3 A Mackay 90
18 (6) 3533 XAFU XAFU 4 (S Dinemore) P Haslam 7-12 T Williams 87
20 (7) 6525 SPS CREATIVE 52 (SPS Ltd) M Brittain 7-10 A Munro (5) 81
23 (2) 65022 MCA LUCKY STAR 17 (Mike Clynes Ass Ltd) W Pearce 7-7 L Charnock ● 99
24 (3) 052504 AGAPAE 26 (B) (A Booth) N Tinkler 7-7 Kim Tinkler 86

Long handicap: MCA Lucky Star 7-5, Agapae 7-2

BETTING: 11-4 Grand Ball, 4-1 City Code, 5-1 Mca Lucky Star, Miss Rossetti, 13-2 Xafu Xafu, 8-1 SPS Creative, 10-1 Agapae.

1987: DESSICA 8-8 N Connorton (10-1) J S Wilson 8 ran

5.15 WHISTLEBERRY HANDICAP (£1,482: 1m 4f) (10 runners)

6 (5) 04025-6 DYNAMIC STAR 13 (West Midlands Racing Club) K Bridgwater 4-9-10 L Dettori (5) 90
7 (4) 0405 PARIS MODE 14 (Lord Matthews) M Camacho 3-9-7 J Lowe 84
10 (8) 002333 SATURN MOON 23J (BF) (J Etherton) J S Wilson 3-9-3 G Duffield 93
11 (3) 034065 SARNIA SOUND 18 (T Taylor) M Tompkins 3-9-2 A Mackay 96
12 (6) 435450 MARSHALSTONESWOOD 16J (Hyde Ltd) R Whitaker 3-9-1 Dean McKeown ● 99
15 (1) 0002-00 MILS MIJ 102 (J Hurst) J J O'Neill 3-9-0 J Carroll 92
16 (9) 63605-0 PHOTINIA 101 (W Perratt) T Fairhurst 3-8-13 S Whitworth 91
19 (7) 0-60340 CAMPSIE SPRING 38 (B) (F Lee) F Lee 3-8-13 B Raymond 96
22 (10) 080 FUTURE GAMBLE 139 (BF) (D Lakin) P Haslam 3-8-7 T Williams —
26 (2) 000040 ORCHESTRION 45 (G Reed) C Thornton 3-7-11 A Proud —

BETTING: 3-1 Saturn Moon, 7-2 Dynamic Star, 9-2 Future Gamble, 7-1 Marshalstoneswood, 8-1 Paris Mode, 10-1 Sarnia Sound, Campsie Spring.

1987: MINIZEN LAD 3-7-13 K Darley (4-1 fav) M Brittain 13 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per cent
N Tinkler	12	40	30.0
M Prescott	14	62	22.6
C Thornton	9	40	22.5
J Berry	21	111	18.9
N Callaghan	9	49	18.4
P Haslam	18	99	18.2

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per cent
Kim Tinkler	10	43	23.3
A Munro	3	13	23.1
G Duffield	32	191	16.8
Dean McKeown	8	54	14.8
T Williams	13	90	14.4
J Carroll	10	70	14.3

CRICKET: GRAVENEY HITS PEAK FORM BUT IT MAY NOT BE ENOUGH TO HALT MARCH ON CHAMPIONSHIP

Lord's century puts Worcestershire within reach of title

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire, with seven wickets standing, need 264 runs to beat Worcestershire

For all the aesthetic pleasures of David Graveney earning the best match figures of his 17 years as a Gloucestershire spin bowler, this was still emphatically Worcestershire's day. It will need an innings of extraordinary quality from someone today to deny them a victory which could conceivably carry them back to the head of the championship with only one game left.

Graveney took six for 38 to complete a match analysis of 14 for 165. Surprisingly, he had never previously taken more than 10 wickets in a match and if, as is rumoured, there really are those in the club who question his value and fitness for a further term as captain, this was surely the ideal answer.

Despite problems with knee and calf, Graveney has bowled 87.5 overs in this game and skilfully exploited a slow but abruptly turning pitch. He might even have gained his side a position from which victory could be contemplated but for a grimly conscientious century by Gordon Lord.

It is three years since Lord, now 27, made his only previous century, an exhilarating 199 for his native Warwickshire against Yorkshire. He was sacked at the end of the 1986 season but found his career being salvaged by the local rivals, Worcestershire.

Lord, a stocky left-handed off the Durham University conveyor belt, made 101 out of 199. He was last out, having batted almost five hours and survived a sequence of minor dramas, initiated when a rising ball from Lawrence hit Curtis sickeningly on the left cheek. He retired unsteadily, returning at the fall of the ninth wicket with his eye blackened and swollen.

Hick suffered a rare failure, Lawrence gaining reward for a challenging spell, but it was when the spin bowlers emerged, 90 minutes into the day, that Worcestershire's problems multiplied.

The afternoon session was for the purists: attritional batting against probing slow bowling. The last five wickets went down for 14 runs, four of them to Graveney, but Lord remained to extend the lead to a formidable 341. On this pitch, the chances of making that many, batting last, are remote indeed

SCOREBOARD

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

T S Curtis lbw b Alderman	2
G J Lord c Alderman b Graveney	41
G A Hick b Graveney	121
D A Leatherdale c Russell b Graveney	25
*P A Neale not out	102
M J Weston c Lloyds b Graveney	0
†S J Rhodes st Russell b Graveney	1
R K Illingworth c Alderman b Graveney	38
N V Radford lbw b Graveney	15
G R Dilley c Curran b Lloyds	36
A P Pridgeon c Lloyds b Graveney	1
Extras (b 3, lb 14, nb 5)	22
Total	404

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-115, 3-163, 4-209, 5-213, 6-217, 7-283, 8-315, 9-400.

BOWLING: Lawrence 22-2-75-0; Alderman 23-5-66-1; Pooley 5-1-16-0; Graveney 57.3-14-127-8; Lloyds 25-5-89-1; Bainbridge 9-4-14-0.

Score after 100 overs: 283-7.

Second Innings

T S Curtis retired hurt	13
G J Lord c Curran b Graveney	101
G A Hick lbw b Lawrence	18
D A Leatherdale c Russell b Lawrence	8
*P A Neale c Russell b Graveney	4
M J Weston b Lloyds	12
†S J Rhodes c Lloyds b Graveney	24
R K Illingworth c Lloyds b Graveney	8
N V Radford b Lloyds	1
G R Dilley c and b Graveney	3
A P Pridgeon c Russell b Graveney	1
Extras (lb 1, w 3, nb 2)	6
Total	199

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-65, 3-80, 4-108, 5-163, 6-185, 7-186, 8-190, 9-196.

BOWLING: Lawrence 12-2-45-2; Alderman 11-1-31-0; Lloyds 32-5-84-2; Graveney 30.2-11-38-6.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

A W Stovold b Dilley	4
A J Wright lbw b Pridgeon	39
P W Romaines b Dilley	0
P Bainbridge c Hick b Illingworth	124
K M Curran c Curtis b Illingworth	8
J W Lloyds st Rhodes b Illingworth	47
M W Pooley c Hick b Illingworth	1
†R C Russell c Rhodes b Illingworth	1
D V Lawrence b Hick	6
T M Alderman lbw b Radford	7
*D A Graveney not out	2
Extras (b 1, lb 9, nb 13)	23
Total (90.1 overs)	262

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-12, 3-95, 4-116, 5-214, 6-237, 7-246, 8-247, 9-253.

BOWLING: Dilley 11-2-43-2; Radford 9.1-0-37-1; Illingworth 31-12-69-5; Pridgeon 16-6-39-1; Hick 20-3-54-1; Weston 2-0-7-0; Leatherdale 1-0-3-0.

Second Innings

A W Stovold c Weston b Pridgeon	0
A J Wright c Rhodes b Hick	39
P W Romaines c Radford b Hick	20
K M Curran not out	11
T M Alderman not out	0
Extras (b 3, lb 1, nb 4)	8
Total (3 wkts)	78

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-62, 3-71.

Bonus points: Gloucestershire 6, Worcestershire 7.

Umpires: A A Jones and J W Holder.

Triumph and despair: Gower, of Leicestershire, is out for the second time in a day as Pringle, of Essex, appeals

Medlycott earns his sweet dreams

By Jack Bailey

HOVE: Surrey (24pts) beat Sussex (3) by an innings and 119 runs

Keith Medlycott, of Surrey, and up-and-coming slow left-arm bowler, will have slept well last night. With the exception of only seven overs, when he was resting, rather than bowling from the sea end, he wheeled away continuously. He also bowled very well and, apart from some indifferent Sussex batting, was the chief reason why Greig was celebrating his third win in four outings as Surrey's captain against his old county; and by an innings at that.

Medlycott had a match analysis of 12 for 105. He took eight second innings wickets for 52 — a career best — and yesterday bowled 48 overs and captured 10 wickets. He even took the new ball, in company with Stewart of all people, at the start of the Sussex second innings, they having followed on 324 runs behind and the light being poor enough for Greig to decide that this was a better course than being taken off the field. All in all, Medlycott's was a *tour de force* on a wicket which took spin, but not that much.

It has to be said that Sussex scarcely sold themselves dearly. Green had a good match and Gould carried the attack to Surrey in a sensible and forthright way, otherwise Sussex will want to forget this match, a sentiment that applies especially to Speight who, facing Stewart's first ball trod on his wicket, thus presenting Stewart with his first first class victim and being out first ball himself — some sort of a unique double.

SURREY: First Innings

D J Bicknell lbw b Babington	19
G S Clinton b Babington	158
A J Stewart c C M Wells b Clarke	119
M A Lynch c A P Wells b C M Wells	13
D M Ward c Parker b Babington	56
M A Feltham c Gould b Clarke	74
†C J Richards c A P Wells b Pigott	11
*I A Greig c Babington b Clarke	42
K T Medlycott not out	45
M P Bicknell b Clarke	1
M Frost c and b Clarke	0
Extras (lb 12, nb 3)	15
Total	553

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-223, 3-246, 4-341, 5-417, 6-459, 7-463, 8-532, 9-545.

BOWLING: Pigott 42-5-137-1; Babington 30-5-100-3; Bunting 29-5-73-0; C M Wells 18-2-51-1; Clarke 38-5-133-5; Green 13-1-47-0.

Score after 100 overs: 303-3.

SUSSEX: First Innings

A M Green c Lynch b Medlycott	68
M P Speight lbw b Greig	33
*P W G Parker c Richards b Medlycott	1
A P Wells b Lynch	21
I J Gould c D J Bicknell b Medlycott	47
A R Clarke lbw b Medlycott	11
C M Wells b Richards b Feltham	9
A C S Pigott b Feltham	0
†P Moores b Lynch	22
R A Bunting not out	3
A M Babington b Lynch	0
Extras (b 2, lb 2, nb 1)	14
Total (91.3 overs)	229

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-102, 2-103, 3-112, 4-142, 5-162, 6-197, 7-197, 8-198, 9-229.

BOWLING: Frost 5-1-23-0; M P Bicknell 22-4-65-0; Greig 12-2-34-1; Medlycott 31-16-53-4; Feltham 16-3-34-2; Lynch 5.3-1-10-3.

Second Innings

M P Speight hit wkt b Stewart	0
A M Green c Greig b Medlycott	53
*P W G Parker c Ward b Medlycott	24
A P Wells lbw b Medlycott	9
I J Gould c Lynch b Medlycott	40
C M Wells c Lynch b Medlycott	13
A C S Pigott not out	22
†P Moores c Richards b Medlycott	19
A R Clarke c Clinton b Medlycott	7
R A Bunting c Lynch b Medlycott	0
A M Babington c Richards b M P Bicknell	4
Extras (lb 6, nb 8)	14
Total	205

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-76, 3-89, 4-98, 5-136, 6-155, 7-179, 8-191, 9-200.

BOWLING: Stewart 4-1-18-1; Medlycott 27-7-52-8; M P Bicknell 7.4-1-23-1; Frost 8-0-28-0; Lynch 14-5-40-0; Feltham 8-0-38-0.

Umpires: J H Harris and K J Lyons.

Hodges shines in trial

The former England captain, Carole Hodges, scored 88 as the Probables beat the Possibles in the final England women's trial match in Birmingham yesterday (Cathy Harris writes).

The selectors, who name the touring party for the World Cup tomorrow, could hardly have been encouraged by the mediocre batting elsewhere. Lisa Nye, the Probables wicket keeper, enhanced her reputation and Debbie Maybury, aged 17, showed potential with her seam bowling.

SCORES: Probables: 186 for 7 (55 overs; C Hodges 88); Possibles: 119 (54.3; D Maybury 3 for 18). Probables won by 67 runs.

Penn to the rescue of Kent

By John Woodcock

LORD'S: Middlesex, with five second-innings wickets in hand, are 108 runs ahead of Kent

Kent were looking desperately for a hero at Lord's yesterday evening, and they found one. At 5.20, Middlesex, after conceding a first innings lead of 122, were 150 for no wicket in their second. Fifty minutes later they were 185-4, Penn having removed Carr, Slack, Ramprakash and Butcher for 15 runs in 38 balls.

He came pounding in from the Nursery End, fairly bursting with effort. Middlesex had had all the better of the conditions, finishing off Kent's first innings in the morning when, in thick cloud, the ball was moving all over the place, and then batting again themselves in bright sunshine.

The championship was slipping away from Kent, whose ground fielding alone had not been of the standard required of them.

Then Carr was caught at long leg and Slack at the wicket, having shared an excellent partnership and their best of the season; Ramprakash was first winded by Igglesden and then caught at slip off Penn, and Butcher was leg before.

Although Roseberry was out to a thoroughly poor stroke — caught at long leg, hooking — Gatting's batting provided a fitting end to a capital day. As batsman and captain he holds Kent's fortunes in his hands.

From their overnight 367-6 Kent had soon declined to 381-9. Had the light been better I imagine Cowdrey would have declared to strike before the skies cleared. In the event, with an hour being lost to rain, Kent were eventually all out on the stroke of lunch.

After scoring six of the 20 runs which he needed for his first 100 at Lord's, Graham Cowdrey had been caught at second slip. Of the three Cowdreys, Colin's idea of bliss was to cream the ball through the covers, as we marvelled at his sense of timing.

Graham's might be to hit, with a terrible blow, clean out of Lord's, which he did on Saturday and Christopher's could well be to receive the championship trophy on Saturday with a letter of apology from the selectors for the thoroughly slippery way they treated him.

What happened after tea yesterday certainly improved his chances of one if not the other.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 290 (J D Carr 92, R O Butcher 59; M R Ramprakash 54; R M Ellison 4 for 49).

Second Innings

W N Slack c Marsh b Penn	80
J D Carr c Ellison b Penn	60
*M W Gatting not out	35
M R Ramprakash c Tavare b Penn	4
R O Butcher lbw b Penn	11
M A Roseberry c Penn b C S Cowdrey	10
A R C Fraser not out	9
Extras (b 8, lb 3, w 1, nb 9)	21
Total (5 wkts)	230

J E Emburey, †P R Downton, N G Cowans and P C R Tufnell to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-151, 2-158, 3-165, 4-185, 5-218.

KENT: First Innings

M R Benson b Cowans	81
S G Hinks c Butcher b Fraser	20
R F Pienaar lbw b Cowans	4
C J Tavaré run out	78
*C S Cowdrey c Roseberry b Tufnell	37
G R Cowdrey c Butcher b Cowans	86
†S A Marsh c Gatting b Carr	21
C Penn c Downton b Fraser	30
R M Ellison c Downton b Cowans	6
A P Igglesden b Cowans	17
M D Harman not out	14
Extras (lb 17, nb 1)	18
Total	412

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-44, 2-51, 3-168, 4-214, 5-241, 6-276, 7-368, 8-378, 9-381.

BOWLING: Fraser 38-10-89-2; Cowans 35.5-9-105-5; Emburey 31-5-80-0; Carr 10-2-25-1; Tufnell 24-3-86-1; Gatting 5-1-10-0.

Score after 100 overs: 260-5.

Bonus points: Middlesex 5, Kent 7.

Umpires: J C Balderstone and B Leadbeater.

● Geoff Cook scored a career-best 203 for Northamptonshire against Yorkshire yesterday at Scarborough but his namesake, Nick, was taken to hospital after being hit by a short-pitched ball from Stuart Fletcher.

Cheshire are champions

Cheshire became the 1988 Minor Counties champions when they condemned Cambridgeshire to their fourth successive final defeat at this level in the Carphone Trophy play-off at Worcester yesterday (Mike Berry writes).

Cheshire were bowled out for 191 in 53.3 overs but then dismissed Cambridgeshire for 178 in 54.2 overs.

Cambridgeshire, who scored 25 runs from the first three overs, were well placed at 107 for three in the 36th.

However, the loss of Benson, followed by the run-outs of Adams and Turner, swung the game Cheshire's way. Varey had anchored the Cheshire innings with 67 off 109 balls.

SCORES: Cheshire 191 (D W Varey 67; C Lethbridge 4 for 47); Cambridgeshire 178 (S Dyson 3 for 30).

May out of first Test

Quetta, Pakistan — Australia's plans to include three spin bowlers against Pakistan in the first Test match next Thursday in Karachi were dashed by a hand injury to Tim May (Richard Streeton writes).

The off-spinner dislocated the little finger on his right hand fielding on Saturday during the three-day match here. It will stay swollen for at least 10 days.

The Australians were consoled by an impressive spell of seam bowling from Tony Dodemaide. The Governor's XI reached 196 for seven by the close after the Australians declared at 288 for eight. Yesterday was a rest day.

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings

*D M Jones b Habib Baluch	16
M R J Veletta b Azim Hafeez	17
J D Siddons b Tariq Baluch	60
G M Wood c Zulqarnain b Habib Baluch	91
S R Waugh lbw b Iqbal Qasim	22
P R Sleep c Zulqarnain b Iqbal Qasim	52
†I A Healy c Zulqarnain b Azim Hafeez	4
P L Taylor run out	11
A I C Dodemaide not out	3
Extras (b 1, lb 4, w 5, nb 2)	12
Total (8 wkts dec)	288

T B A May and C J McDermott did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-43, 3-157, 4-192, 5-232, 6-249, 7-277, 8-288.

BOWLING: Azim Hafeez 12-1-50-2; Habib Baluch 15-2-47-2; Iqbal Qasim 28.1-7-50-2; Akhtar Hussain 15-2-36-0; Raees Ahmad 18-1-56-0; Tariq Baluch 17-4-26-1; Anwar Miandad 3-0-18-0.

BALUCHISTAN GOVERNOR'S XI: First Innings

Shahid Anwar c Healy b Dodemaide	10
Said Ali c Healy b Dodemaide	25
Shaukat Mirza c Jones b Sleep	41
Anwar Miandad c Siddons b McDermott	32
Raees Ahmad not out	55
Tariq Baluch c Veletta b McDermott	3
Akhtar Hussain b McDermott	0
Zulqarnain c and b Taylor	15
Habib Baluch not out	2
Extras (b 6, lb 1, nb 6)	13
Total (7 wkts)	196

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-39, 3-114, 4-135, 5-159, 6-159, 7-189.

BOWLING: Dodemaide 15-5-42-2; Waugh 8-0-34-0; Taylor 20-4-36-1; Sleep 15-4-45-1; McDermott 11-0-32-3.

Essex put leaders under more pressure

By Ivo Tennant

CHELMSFORD: Essex (24pts) beat Leicestershire (5) by an innings and 83 runs

Not before this evening will it be possible for Essex to evaluate this thrashing of Leicestershire. Should Kent beat Middlesex, they will be mere spectres at the championship feast. Anything else and they will be just four points in arrears of the leaders, with all to play for in their final match, starting on Wednesday.

They have, too, home advantage. Yet after what Peter Edwards, their esteemed secretary, has had to say about the state of some pitches in the Midlands, they can hardly doctor one for Northamptonshire's visit. Certainly there was little wrong with this pitch — Essex simply outperformed their opponents.

Leicestershire looked a jaded lot apart from Gower, for whom the season is ending too soon. He took his overnight 143 to 172, the highest championship score of his career, made with 22 fours and a six. An hour after he was out he was opening again and reeling off further glorious strokes. He took three consecutive fours off Pringle, each cover drive different from the last, and three fours in a row off Foster.

Gooch had discarded his Western Province sun hat and, sporting the Essex scimitars, invited Leicestershire to follow on. They were 324 runs behind and were expected, with the aid of a morning drizzle, to take the match into the fourth day.

Save for half-centuries by Boon and Taylor (a career best 60 off 42 balls), no batsman supported Gower. Be it Foster bowling, or Childs or Miller in his penultimate match for Essex, wickets fell regularly.

Gower was given out sweeping at Childs in the morning, his right leg a long way down the pitch, and was beaten in the afternoon by one which Foster moved away. Most of the other wickets fell through lacklustre cricket. Childs took 11 wickets in the match.

The Essex fielding was first-rate. There was nothing wrong with Miller's back when he held a sharp chance to dismiss Briers off one that Childs turned across him. Prichard has as safe a pair of hands as one could wish to find and Stephenson took a beauty to dismiss Whitticase.

The inevitable was delayed by Ferris, batting right-handed at one end and left-handed the other, and by Taylor who put his colleagues to shame when adding 72 for the last wicket with Boon. His 60 included six sixes and five fours.

ESSEX: First Innings

*G A Gooch b Ferris	23
J P Stephenson c Briers b Willey	99
A W Lilley lbw b Willey	64
M E Waugh c Briers b Willey	86
P J Prichard b Willey	59
N Hussain not out	165
D R Pringle run out	12
G Miller b Lewis	17
†D E East c Gower b Taylor	66
N A Foster not out	6
Extras (b 2, lb 9, w 2, nb 25)	38
Total (8 wkts dec)	592

J H Childs did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-117, 3-199, 4-282, 5-335, 6-358, 7-422, 8-571.

BOWLING: Ferris 29-2-117-1; Agnew 31-2-122-0; Taylor 19-2-80-1; Lewis 22-4-109-1; Willey 43-6-133-4.

Score after 100 overs: 353-5.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

*D I Gower lbw b Childs	172
N E Briers c East b Foster	6
P Willey run out	11
J J Whitaker c Miller b Childs	30
T J Boon c Hussain b Childs	11
P Hepworth c Lilley b Childs	9
C C Lewis c Prichard b Miller	5
†P Whitticase b Foster	10
J P Agnew c Waugh b Childs	2
G J F Ferris b Foster	0
L B Taylor not out	0
Extras (b 1, lb 10, w 1)	12
Total (96.2 overs)	268

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-77, 3-120, 4-163, 5-238, 6-249, 7-263, 8-268, 9-268.

BOWLING: Foster 18-4-73-3; Pringle 7-0-41-0; Childs 39.2-11-88-5; Miller 29-10-48-1; Gooch 3-1-7-0.

Second Innings

*D I Gower c East b Foster	37
N E Briers c Miller b Childs	25
P Willey b Childs	13
J J Whitaker c Prichard b Foster	1
T J Boon not out	63
P Hepworth lbw b Foster	4
C C Lewis c Foster b Childs	0
†P Whitticase c Stephenson b Childs	9
J P Agnew c Prichard b Pringle	4
G J F Ferris st East b Childs	25
L B Taylor c Hussain b Childs	60
Extras	0
Total	241

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-62, 2-62, 3-72, 4-81, 5-90, 6-91, 7-117, 8-122, 9-169.

BOWLING: Foster 14-3-64-3; Pringle 13-2-54-1; Miller 5-0-31-0; Childs 23.3-4-92-6.

Umpires: D J Constant and M J Kitchen.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Christie and Lewis attempting to bury the hatchet

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Nihon, Japan

Trying to induce a false sense of security in the opposition when the various training camps around Japan are being so heavily policed is perhaps compounding a felony.

But, less than two weeks from the start of the Olympic Games athletics, when the world's best sprinters would normally be working up a good head of hostility, Carl Lewis, Ben Johnson (or at least his coach), and Linford Christie are being inordinately nice to one another.

Christie and Lewis, here at the Nihon Aerobics Centre, south of Tokyo, had an exchange of pleasantries yesterday, to make up for a spat they had had on the European circuit last month. Lewis said he thought Christie had "the ability and capability to be a top-class sprinter".

Christie then said how much he had learnt from Lewis and Johnson in the last two years. And Lewis said that no one should think that Johnson was not in good form after his poor run in Cologne two weeks ago.

Then Charlie Francis, Johnson's coach at the nearby Narita training camp, reassured Lewis that the latter's problems over inclusion in the United States relay team were only temporary. "Nobody can run off the rolling start like Carl. They can't leave him out."

Indeed they will not, for yesterday United States team officials named Lewis, along with Dennis Mitchell, Calvin Smith and Albert Robinson.

Francis rightly added: "Calvin to Carl on the last leg is the best thing the Americans have got in the relay. They're not going to throw that away." Just to prove the point, Lewis was practising that very exchange with Smith on the training track here.

Christie has paid £2,000 to bring Ron Roddan, his coach, here. The European sprint champion said: "Ron and I have come all the way in this sport together. He is like a second father to me. I can never repay him for the way he has helped me, so bringing him out here was just a small thing to do."

Meanwhile, Daley Thompson cannot afford any more slip-ups this season. And after he travelled the hour from Nihon to Chiba in a cloudburst, felt the strong headwind, then saw one of the Japanese women slide on the greasy track and damage a leg, he withdrew from his hurdles race yesterday.

This means that we are going to have to wait until the decathlon begins on September 28 to see if and how much Thompson has improved on his suspect early form this season.

United can help Britain's case

From David Miller, Seoul

A foreigner standing on a kerb and looking for a taxi is likely to be offered a lift by a private Korean driver. Seoul is taking the Olympic Games to its heart.

On such a free ride the other day, the enthusiastic driver was *explaining to me* that he would be watching the football and a demonstration sport, baseball. With a smile he exclaimed: "English football No. 1 — Bobby Charlton!" Reputations die hard, and the enduring name of Manchester United across the world is going to be exploited, if possible, by Bob Scott, chairman of Manchester's bid for the Centenary Games.

Scott, who this morning was making Manchester's first formal presentation to the executive board of the IOC, believes that itinerant exhibition matches in Africa and Asia in the close season over the next two years can help raise the international awareness of Manchester's bid. Martin Edwards, United's chairman, and Bobby Charlton, a director, have agreed to collaborate.

Manchester need to play every legitimate card they can in competition with Athens, Atlanta, Belgrade, Toronto and whichever Australian city is selected from Brisbane, Sydney or Melbourne.

Scott's speech to the executive board concentrated on British sporting traditions and a capacity, with Government support through urban development corporations, to develop visionary new facilities approaching the exceptional standard of Seoul.

Scott also emphasized a willingness to be flexible with the approval of the IOC and international federations: to have either a complex of stadiums within a five-mile radius of the Ship Canal, or if the single host city concept is relaxed as the 21st century approaches, to utilize, say, Wimbledon for tennis and Wembley.

"The Manchester bid is representative of new, young, ambitious Britain, not stuffy, old, complacent Britain," Scott told the executive board. Supported by the Princess Royal, president of the BOA, by the Duke of Westminster and Colin Moynihan, those leading the Manchester bid were all under 40, Scott stressed.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Thackray's treble try spree inspires Widnes

By Keith Macklin

There was a remarkable finish to yesterday's top game at Headingley, with Widnes, trailing 14-12 with eight minutes to go, scoring four tries against a demoralized Leeds, who paraded their international forward signing from Oldham, Hugh Waddell, and went into the lead when Schofield scored a typical interception try. But the return of the Widnes captain, Sorenson, from the sin-bin inspired Widnes and Thackray scored three tries in the devastating finish which took Widnes to victory 30-14.

Wakefield Trinity are the only 100 per cent side in the first division after three games. They were 9-0 behind at Hull, but their Australian half-back Ella scored a 70-metre try to start the fightback and an interception try by Kelly clinched victory.

Castleford came from 14-6 down to draw 14-14 at St Helens with Ketteridge landing a penalty three minutes from time. Castleford played throughout the second half with only 12 men, Gibbs, their Australian second row forward, having been sent off. A try by Veivers and a goal by Loughlin gave the Saints an eight-point lead, but Ward created the opening for a try by Anderson.

Andy Platt, the £140,000 signing from St Helens, scored a try on his debut for Wigan in their 32-16 win over Hull Kingston Rovers. The Wales rugby union wing, Adrian Hadley, had a quiet first game for Salford but had the satisfaction of seeing his team beat Warrington 25-18. Hadley received the ball only once in the first half.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Featherstone 18, Oldham 14; Halifax 26, Bradford 14; Hull 10, Wakefield 16; Leeds 14, Widnes 30; St Helens 14, Castleford 14; Salford 25, Warrington 18; Wigan 32, Hull KR 16. Second division: Dewsbury 16, Hunslet 5; Doncaster 23, York 10; Huddersfield 16, Fulham 28; Keighley 20, Leigh 36; Mansfield 0, Bramley 32; Rochdale 36, Whitehaven 24; Runcorn 31, Batley 28; Sheffield 11, Barrow 41; Swinton 22, Chorley 28; Workington 10, Carlisle 11.

● Ellery Hanley, Britain's captain, left the field with concussion at half-time of the Winfield Cup, the premier trophy in Australia. The centre's team, Balmain, who led 6-4 until Hanley's departure, went down 24-12 to Canterbury Club.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER CRICKET SCOREBOARDS

Glamorgan v Hants

CARDIFF: Hampshire, with five second-innings wickets in hand, need 101 runs to beat Glamorgan

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 259 (A R Butcher 74, P A Cottey 73, M P Maynard 50).

Second Innings

P A Cottey c Maru b Bakker	8
*A R Butcher b James	56
P G P Roebuck b Connor	46
M P Maynard lbw b Connor	71
G C Holmes c Parks b Bakker	0
†C P Metson c Maru b Bakker	2
J Derrick lbw b Connor	1
P D North b Connor	4
J G Thomas c Nicholas b Maru	26
S L Watkin not out	11
S Bastien b Maru	4
Extras (lb 1, nb 4)	5
Total	234

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-107, 3-153, 4-164, 5-188, 6-188, 7-194, 8-208, 9-226.

BOWLING: Connor 23-7-61-4; Bakker 20-8-41-3; Ayling 7-2-25-0; James 15-3-58-1; Maru 15.3-4-48-2.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings

C L Smith c Metson b Watkin	0
V P Terry c North b Thomas	21
R J Maru c Metson b Thomas	3
*M C J Nicholas c Metson b Bastien	21
R A Smith lbw b Thomas	0
K D James lbw b Thomas	0
D R Turner not out	40
J Ayling c Thomas b Watkin	17
†R J Parks b Watkin	0
C A Connor b Derrick	1
P J Bakker lbw b Derrick	7
Extras (b 1, lb 5, nb 10)	16
Total (53.1 overs)	126

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-17, 3-50, 4-50, 5-50, 6-51, 7-87, 8-87, 9-108.

BOWLING: Thomas 20-3-67-4; Watkin 15-5-28-3; Bastien 10-3-19-1; Derrick 8.1-3-6-2.

Second Innings

V P Terry c Metson b North	86
C L Smith lbw b Watkin	34
*M C J Nicholas b Derrick	47
R A Smith lbw b Derrick	65
D R Turner not out	17
K D James lbw b Watkin	1
J R Ayling not out	4
Extras (lb 19, w 4, nb 10)	33
Total (5 wkts)	267

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-85, 2-139, 3-206, 4-258, 5-259.

Bonus points: Glamorgan 7, Hampshire 3.

Umpires: R Julian and R A White.

Warwicks v Somerset

EDGBASTON: Somerset, with five second-innings wickets in hand, are 289 runs ahead of Warwickshire

SOMERSET: First Innings

J J E Hardy b Gifford	40
N A Felton b Small	17
J G Wyatt b Small	29
R J Bartlett hit wkt b Merrick	67
R J Harden b Smith	68
†N D Burns c Thorne b Merrick	1
*V J Marks c Asif Din b Small	68
G D Rose not out	37
M W Cleal lbw b Smith	0
N A Mallender b Munton	6
A N Jones b Munton	5
Extras (b 4, lb 18, w 2, nb 15)	39
Total	372

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-50, 2-78, 3-121, 4-178, 5-187, 6-321, 7-321, 8-321, 9-344.

BOWLING: Small 29-10-56-3; Merrick 18.5-0-95-2; Munton 21.3-7-38-2; Gifford 34-8-88-1; Smith 27-7-68-2; Asif Din 8-0-25-0.

Score after 100 overs: 270-5.

Second Innings

J J E Hardy st Holloway b Gifford	23
N A Felton b Small	4
J G Wyatt b Munton	26
R J Bartlett b Munton	4
R J Harden lbw b Munton	43
†N D Burns not out	46
*V J Marks not out	11
Extras (b 7, lb 11, nb 3)	21
Total (5 wkts)	174

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-53, 3-63, 4-63, 5-159.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

*T A Lloyd lbw b Jones	7
A J Moles c Burns b Jones	20
Asif Din c Burns b Cleal	23
D A Thorne c Burns b Cleal	11
A I Kallicharran c Harden b Marks	47
P A Smith not out	84
†P C L Holloway c Bartlett b Jones	3
G C Small c Harden b Mallender	22
A T Merrick b Marks	4
T A Munton st Munton b Marks	10
N Gifford b Mallender	6
Extras (b 12, lb 2, w 1, nb 5)	20
Total	257

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-37, 3-58, 4-68, 5-181, 6-198, 7-207, 8-223, 9-231.

BOWLING: Mallender 18-3-42-2; Jones 21-5-45-3; Rose 13-4-28-0; Cleal 14-0-51-2; Marks 39.3-17-66-3; Harden 2-0-11-0.

Score after 100 overs: 230-8.

Bonus points: Warwickshire 4, Somerset 6.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and N T Plews.

Notts v Derbyshire

TRENT BRIDGE: Derbyshire, with five second-innings wickets in hand, are 51 runs behind Nottinghamshire

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

*K J Barnett c Hemmings b Cooper	19
P D Bowler c Evans b Stephenson	50
†B J M Maher c Newell b Stephenson	33
J E Morris c and b Hemmings	106
S C Goldsmith b Hemmings	30
B Roberts c Newell b Stephenson	62
R Sharma c and b Hemmings	3
F A Griffith c Evans b Cooper	10
M A Holding b Stephenson	12
S J Base c Evans b Stephenson	4
D E Malcolm not out	1
Extras (b 2, lb 8, nb 7)	17
Total	347

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-29, 2-107, 3-132, 4-185, 5-294, 6-299, 7-316, 8-338, 9-346.

BOWLING: Stephenson 33-11-91-5; Cooper 37-8-88-2; Evans 17-2-84-0; Hemmings 33-7-87-3; Birch 2-0-7-0.

Score after 100 overs: 299-6.

Second Innings

*K J Barnett lbw b Cooper	45
P D Bowler c Birch b Cooper	11
†B J M Maher not out	26
J E Morris c French b Stephenson	16
S C Goldsmith b Stephenson	6
B Roberts b Evans	3
S J Base not out	0
Extras (b 1, lb 3, nb 5)	9
Total (5 wkts)	116

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-62, 3-98, 4-106, 5-116.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings

B C Broad b Base	48
*R T Robinson lbw b Holding	11
M Newell c Goldsmith b Sharma	105
P Johnson b Base	11
D W Randall b Malcolm	237
J D Birch c Barnett b Malcolm	11
F D Stephenson b Barnett	83
K P Evans lbw b Base	54
†B N French c Maher b Base	11
E E Hemmings not out	7
K E Cooper c and b Barnett	1
Extras (b 10, lb 13, nb 12)	35
Total	614

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-41, 2-75, 3-90, 4-435, 5-439, 6-476, 7-593, 8-595, 9-607.

BOWLING: Holding 27-3-95-1; Malcolm 31-2-148-2; Base 33-3-123-4; Sharma 44-3-129-1; Griffith 12-2-54-0; Barnett 15.3-1-44-2.

Score after 100 overs: 388-3.

Bonus points: Nottinghamshire 6, Derbyshire 4.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and R Palmer.

Yorks v Northants

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire, with nine second-innings wickets in hand, are eight runs behind Northamptonshire

YORKSHIRE: First Innings 320 (M D Moxon 86, A A Metcalfe 56; R G Williams 4 for 80).

Second Innings

M D Moxon not out	72
A A Metcalfe lbw b Robinson	26
D Byas not out	25
Extras (lb 2, nb 11)	13
Total (1 wkt)	136

P E Robinson, J D Love, †R J Blakey, *P Carrick, P J Hartley, P A Booth, C Shaw and S D Fletcher to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-79.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

*G Cook b Fletcher	203
A Fordham c Moxon b Hartley	3
R J Bailey c Fletcher b Booth	17
A J Lamb c Byas b Booth	76
D J Capel c Carrick b Shaw	69
R G Williams c Fletcher b Booth	14
†D Ripley c Blakey b Carrick	12
N G B Cook retired hurt	2
W W Davis c Fletcher b Carrick	29
A Walker b Booth	13
M Robinson not out	0
Extras (b 2, lb 14, w 1, nb 7)	24
Total	464

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-55, 3-180, 4-350, 5-387, 6-417, 7-421, 8-458, 9-464.

BOWLING: Hartley 16-1-58-1; Fletcher 25-3-91-1; Shaw 23-5-60-1; Booth 54-12-132-4; Carrick 33.1-11-105-2.

Score after 100 overs: 306-3.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 5, Northamptonshire 7.

Umpires: D O Oslear and P B Wight.

Nicholas mark

Mark Nicholas, the Hampshire captain, completed 10,000 runs for his county at Cardiff yesterday.

● Derek Randall reached 237, a career best, to set up Nottinghamshire for victory against Derbyshire at Trent Bridge. Kevin Cooper, the Nottinghamshire bowler, took his 100th wicket of the season when he had the Derbyshire captain, Kim Barnett, leg before for 45.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance Championship

(four days)

11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0 (or 102 overs)

CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Hampshire.

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Worcestershire.

LORD'S: Middlesex v Kent.

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Derbyshire.

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Somerset.

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Northamptonshire.

FOOTBALL

GM Vauxhall Conference

Kidderminster v Kettering

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Horwich v Mossley; Hyde v Frickley.

CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Leicester v Newcastle. Second division: Mansfield v Doncaster.

FA CUP: Preliminary round, second replay: Aveley v Halstead.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: AC Delco Cup: Preliminary round replay: Harlow v Egham. First round: Basildon v Lewes.

SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: First round: Gillingham v Fulham; Northampton v Aston Villa; Oxford v Bristol City; Portsmouth v Reading (7.0); West Bromwich v Watford (7.0).

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCH: Glamorgan Wanderers v Cross Keys (7.15).

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: Wilson PGA junior championship (Selsdon Park Hotel).

POWERBOATING: Guernsey international week.

SPORT ON TV

BOWLS: BBC2 10 a.m.-1p.m., 1.35-2.0, 3-5 p.m. Highlights: 11.35 p.m.-12.05 a.m.: Greenall Whitley crown green handicap from the Waterloo Hotel, Blackpool.

SPORTSWORLD EXTRA: ITV 1-2 a.m.: Boxing: IBF middleweight championship: Frank Tate and Michael Nunn; IBF super featherweight championship: Rocky Lockridge v Tony Lopez. Football: European highlights.

GOLF

Taya pushed aside by Lunn's final round

From Patricia Davies Antwerp

Karen Lunn, of Australia, won the Godiva European Masters at Royal Antwerp yesterday. One of the richest tournaments in Europe, it rewarded her with a first prize of £15,000.

It was Lunn's second victory in her fourth year on tour and her final round of 71, two under par, for a total of 276, 16 under, was enough to push Marie-Laure de Lorenzi de Taya, of France, into second place. The Frenchwoman had seemed certain of her fifth win of the year when she had birdies at the third and fourth holes, to move to 18 under par, four shots clear of Lunn.

However, both players knew that Taya was struggling and by the turn, the gap was just two shots. Two holes later, it was non-existent after she drove into the rough and took seven at the long 11th.

LEADING SCORES (GB and Ire unless stated): 276: K Lunn (Aus), 70, 68, 67, 71. 278: M-L de Lorenzi de Taya (Fr), 69, 65, 69, 75. 279: R Lautens (Switz), 70, 73, 66, 70. 281: L Davies, 69, 74, 70, 68. 283: S Gronberg (Swe), 68, 71, 75, 69; S Strudwick, 70, 73, 71, 68; P Conley (US), 72, 67, 72, 72; L Mullard (Aus), 69, 69, 71, 74. 284: J Connachan, 73, 68, 71, 72.

US women regain title

From John Hennessy, Stockholm

The United States regained the women's world amateur championship from Spain at Drottningholm yesterday, beating Sweden by one shot, 588-587. Great Britain and Ireland, lying fourth overnight and declining to fifth at one point, recovered to third with 600, three strokes ahead of Italy, Switzerland and Japan.

Eva Dahllof brought up the rear magnificently for Sweden with a five-under-par 68, but Pearl Sinn, the American champion of Korean origin, stood admirably firm. For Britain and Ireland, Linda Bayman scored 73 and Julie Wade 75, Susan Shapcott's 77 not counting.

Evelyn Orley, of Switzerland, went birdie, birdie, eagle — a nine-iron hole in one — birdie from the seventh in her creditable final round of 70.

LEADING SCORES (two best scores to count): 587: United States (C Thompson 72, P Sinn 76, A Sander 80). 588: Sweden (E Dahllof 68, H Alfredsson 75, H Andersson 75). 600: Britain and Ireland (L Bayman 73, J Wade 75, S Shapcott 77). 603: Italy, Switzerland, Japan. 606: West Germany. 611: Netherlands. 613: New Zealand, France. 614: Australia. 620: Canada, Spain, Denmark.

INDIVIDUALS: 293: S Croce (It), 71, 73, 71, 78; C Thompson (US), 71, 75, 75, 72. 295: E Dahllof (Swe), 71, 74, 82, 68; E Orley (Switz), 77, 72, 76, 70; M Hattori (Japan), 76, 78, 74, 67; M Koch (WG), 72, 78, 76, 69. 296: P Sinn (US), 76, 71, 73, 76. Britain and Ireland scores: 302: L Bayman, 76, 79, 74, 73. 303: J Wade, 73, 77, 78, 75. 306: S Shapcott, 77, 78, 74, 77.

POLO

Hipwood leads Santa Fe to decisive win

By John Watson

Santa Fe won the Champion Trophy, the prize for the open category of the Guard's Club's medium-goal autumn tournament, yesterday at Smith's Lawn, Windsor, where they defeated the Horsewell brothers' Sladmore in the final by six goals to two.

Although both were equally strong on paper, each aggregating team handicaps of 16, Santa Fe always looked the more formidable comination. Their captain and No. 3 was the top name in British polo, Howard Hipwood. Nor was any player on the ground better mounted than he.

Hipwood's ball control and long passing, coupled with the quick thinking and clever anticipation of his forwards, Wood and Cudmore, were the factors giving Santa Fe such a decisive victory.

Sladmore marked closely but they had more than their share of goal misses.

The Handicap Trophy resulted in a 6½-4 triumph for Thunderbirds (received 1½) versus Pendell.

SANTA FE: 1, R Cudmore (4); 2, R Wood (4); 3, H Hipwood (8); back, B Bond Elliott (0).

SLADMORE: 1, Lord Tyrone (4); 2, P McIldowie (3); 3, J Horsewell (6); back, E Horsewell (3).

THUNDERBIRDS: 1, R Fairfax (0); 2, S Kusao (4); 3, A Kent (7); back, A Wade (2). PENDELL: 1, P Scott (0); 2, P Elliott (5); 3, A Galvan (6); back, M Amoore (4).

مكبر عن الاصل

TENNIS

Superior stamina leads Graf to a grand slam finish

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

Steffi Graf, aged 19, beat Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 in the women's singles at Flushing Meadow. Graf won more than £160,000 and completed a grand slam of the Australian, French, Wimbledon, and United States singles championships.

In those tournaments Graf won 27 matches and lost sets only to Martina Navratilova at Wimbledon and to Sabatini here. The first German to win either of the US singles titles, Graf is also the fourth woman to achieve a grand slam in singles and the third to do so within a calendar year.

Borrowed from bridge, the grand slam is a media invention and had no official standing until six years ago. It had been commonly accepted, though, that the feat must be completed within a calendar year. Maureen Connolly and Margaret Court did that.

During the 1970s the calendar-year concept became untenable because the Australian championships jumped about from December to January, sometimes overlapping two calendar years or leaving the odd year with only three grand slam tournaments. So the International Tennis Federation, with the approval of other governing bodies, devised the first and only official definition.

This solved the Australian problem by declaring that a grand slam consisted of holding all four titles at the same time: a feat achieved by Navratilova from the 1983 Wimbledon to the 1984 French championships.

Graf should improve, too. Physically, she is mature, and an enviably endowed, highly trained athlete. Experience should produce technical refinements and enhanced wisdom and composure as a match-player. Graf should emulate Rod Laver by winning a second grand slam, but would be the last to take that for granted. Sabatini, 11 months younger, has given Graf a series of close matches and, this year, has beaten her twice. Moreover, Sabatini has more scope for improvement: most evidently, in terms of fitness and stamina.

It was this comparative weakness that made the third set of the final more one-sided than it might have been. Graf was then playing her best tennis of the match, after an error-strewn second set, and Sabatini could not stay with her. She looked pink and weary and the spring had gone from her legs. Nobody confronted by Graf's forehand can afford to be slow.

Sabatini is so impassive, so languid, that she makes the Swedes seem excitable. Her command of top-spin has always made her unusually difficult to attack. As a result of sound coaching and hard work during the past year or so, the first Argentinian woman to reach a grand slam singles final has also become more confident and competent when serving and volleying — more at finishing rallies, as distinct from merely playing them.

This match, though, was mostly played from the baseline. The first set was the best. Graf, in a star-spangled dress, was always brisk and busy, though inevitably a little more inhibited than usual. In the second set her forehand was fickle but in the third an air of authority settled upon her. She was stronger, fitter. Sabatini no longer had the energy to contain the assault, or to take the initiative and shorten the rallies — as she obviously needed to.

RESULTS: Men's singles: Semi-finals: M Wilander (Swe) bt D Cahill (Aus), 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; I Lendl (Cz) bt A Agassi (US), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Women's singles: Final: S Graf (WG) bt G Sabatini (Arg), 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Senior men's singles (over 35): Final: T Gullikson (US) bt R Lutz (US), 6-1, 6-3. Invitational Doubles: Final: M Riessen and S Stewart (US) bt T Gullikson and R Stockton (US), 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. Senior women's invitational doubles (Over 30): Final: W Turnbull (Aus) and S Walsh-Pete (US) bt B J King and R Casals (US), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Agassi's grunting fails to stop Lendl

From Rex Bellamy

Ivan Lendl, who beat Mats Wilander in the 1987 men's singles final of the United States championships, faced the same daunting, strenuous task again last night. Both live at Greenwich, Connecticut, and have courts of their own. Lendl joked that they could have played at Greenwich — on his court, he added, because as the older man he should have the choice.

In the semi-finals Lendl, aged 28, beat Andre Agassi, aged 18, by 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 and Wilander had a 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 win over Darren Cahill. These were the expected results, though Agassi disappointed us by the subdued nature of his tennis in the second and third sets.

That match was hardly into its stride before there was a fuss — as welcome as a fuss can be. It concerned the fact that, when he was hitting the ball particularly hard, Agassi's habitual grunt became more of a yell. Lendl protested.

Ken Farrar, the supervisor, pointed out to Richard Ings, the umpire, that if Lendl had a chance of returning a shot but was put off, the point should be replayed under the hindrance rule. Ings said he would not get involved unless he thought the noise was deliberate.

Farrar was right and Ings wrong. If one player puts off another player, it does not matter whether or not the deed was deliberate. To apply the Ings attitude more widely, nobody would ever be convicted of causing a road accident. The grunters have been getting away with too much for too long. True, the practice is common. True, anybody who comes to New York knows that unremitting noise is part of the scene. But there are limits.

Lendl said he could live with the Connors grunt because, though "funny", it was predictable. Most of the time, he could live with the Agassi grunt, too. "But when he goes for a big shot," Lendl added, "he grunts much harder — as if to say, 'OK, here's a winner'.

"If it's a winner and you have no play on it, that doesn't bother me. But if you have a play on the ball and you hear something different, it can throw your rhythm and timing off. Sometimes you just don't react properly to the ball. I don't think he does it on purpose but I don't think he has any idea how disturbing it is, either.

"We get laughed at because we're always asking for quiet. It's the same with airplanes. People may say: 'That's Lendl — he won't play until the plane flies over'. Some people don't realize how much tennis players rely on the sound of the ball. I like hearing what the other guy is doing with the ball."

YACHTING

Queue to dislodge Conner

From Barry Pickthall, San Diego

The 27th America's Cup ended in acrimony, but within hours of the finish on Saturday, prospective challengers, including three from Britain, were queuing up to enter the next event in 1991.

The first to be received by Commodore Doug Alford, from the Costa Smeralda Yacht Club, Italy, was presented by a lawyer 30 seconds after Dennis Conner and his catamaran crew had crossed the finish line. Half a minute later, he was handed another, this time from the Royal Perth Yacht Club, Australia.

Other challenges followed, from Peter de Savary's Port Pendennis Yacht Club, at Falmouth, Graham Walker's Crusade Yacht Club and the Isis Yacht Club, backed by John Prentice, who wants the event to return to 12-metre vessels.

Still waiting in the wings are other groups from Denmark, Sweden, West Germany, Japan and Italy, who appear content to sit out the 60-day grace period allowed by the Americans before submitting their plans.

The controversial match between the Californian catamaran and New Zealand's giant monohull ended in a 2-0 annihilation in favour of Conner's 60ft multihull, which swept round the 39-mile triangular course on Friday to win by 21 minutes 10 seconds.

But Michael Fay will return to the New York Supreme Court next week to seek to have the result set aside. He claims New Zealand was entitled to a fair match against a similar sized monohull, an argument that brought both sides close to blows on Friday night.

Instead of a display of magnanimity in victory, Conner and his crew poured scorn on New Zealand's boat, suggesting that it would not even beat an IOR maxi upwind.

French yachts in lead

Fourteen yachts remain at sea in the Rank Xerox Half Ton Cup being run from Poole by the Royal Thames Yacht Club (Malcolm McKeag writes).

On a 236-mile course along the English coast and across the Channel and back the French Barclays Bank retired early with a broken forestay and yesterday Linn Hi-Fi (Bill Mackay) gave up. She was trailing the leaders by almost 20 miles at the halfway stage.

The new French yachts are making the running with EJP IV Concorde the leader as they headed across to France. The best British placing was Mark Healey's Insatiable, lying fifth, with Tom Bombadil II (Jonathan Money) recovering from thirteenth to sixth.

FOOTBALL: NEIGHBOURLY DISPUTE THAT WAS A WONDERFUL ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE GAME

Arsenal advance: Winterburn chances a shot against Tottenham (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Arsenal on target but Venables lowers his sights

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Tottenham Hotspur	2
Arsenal	3

The wait was worthwhile. When the stage was eventually cleared at White Hart Lane, the doors were opened to a game that would have been extraordinary even if it had not featured local rivals. Rarely can any derby anywhere have been so refreshingly clean and so appealingly dramatic.

Neighbourly disputes, inflamed by passion, are invariably foul and ugly affairs. Commitment rises instantly to an intensity where it is no longer an attractive spice, more of a malicious poison. Amid the hostile mayhem, players do not play. Nor can they. They are trapped inside the warfare.

Not on Saturday. The referee was as peripheral a figure as the trainers during an enchanting sunlit contest in which all five goals were squeezed before the interval into 17 remarkable minutes. Many more might have been spread across the other 73 since neither Arsenal nor Tottenham Hotspur in particular were afraid to lose.

Tottenham did, as Terry Venables admitted, "because of a mad six or seven minutes when we were all over the place". His goalkeeper was at fault at the start and end of the brief chaos. The blatantly unreliable Mimms should have prevented Winterburn scoring from an oblique angle and Smith from close range.

In between, his defence should also have collectively blocked the path of Marwood. On other occasions the fallibility of Fairclough in the middle and of Statham on the right undermined the security of a far from negative system in which Fen-

By moving the full backs up into midfield where Arsenal's principal power lies, Tottenham gained numerical superiority and strengthened their ability to run at and through their opponent's comparatively flat back four. The outstanding Waddle and Gascoigne, during a richly promising home debut, were the two successful infiltrators.

Samways and, in the last minute, Mabbutt penetrated Arsenal as well. But both efforts were disallowed. Venables challenged the accuracy of the marginal offside decisions but, though dismayed by the defeat, he was justifiably as encouraged by the improvement of a side beaten 4-0 by their neighbours a month ago.

He recognizes that, in development, he is effectively two years behind George Graham at Highbury. Without the luxury of inheriting a squad full of talented individuals, Venables concedes that he has lowered his realistic sights from building a challenge for the title to restoring Tottenham's reputation for stylish entertainment.

Football results, page 34

"It was a great game," Graham said. "The fans and the media will all have gone away happy. I thought the second half might be an anti-climax but it wasn't. It was hot and humid and the players were tired towards the end but that was a wonderful advertisement for the game."

And for England. The starting line-ups included a host of past, present and especially future internationals. The youngsters in particular are sure to benefit from their managers who dare to encourage them to pursue their own creative ideas

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Mimms; B Statham (sub: D Howells) M Thomas, T Fenwick, C Fairclough, G Mabbutt, P Walsh, P Gascoigne, C Waddle, V Samways (sub: P Moran), P Allen.
ARSENAL: J Lukic; L Dixon, N Winterburn, M Thomas, D O'Leary, A Adams, D Rocastle (sub: K Richardson), P Davis, A Smith, P Merson, B Marwood (sub: P Groves).
Referee: L Shapter.

Taylor's ploy stifles Barnes

By Clive White

Aston Villa	1
Liverpool	1

A few more tactical victories like this one, following smartly on the heels of the Highbury gambit, and Graham Taylor's position as the next England manager will be assured. The long-awaited return of Rush to Liverpool's attack had to take second place while the man, seen as the best thing to happen to Midlands football for a long time, inspired his players to contain and almost defeat the team that he regards as the best in 25 years.

No one at Villa Park on Saturday was more respectful than Barnes of his one-time mentor's ability to make a little go a very long way. Similarly, no one was more aware than Taylor of Barnes's exceptional ability as a match-winner.

Consequently, Taylor set out to neutralize the force that he created and succeeded in doing so by introducing an extra right back — Gage — to man-mark Barnes, thereby enabling Price to get on with his usual attacking role.

Barnes eventually limped out of the game in the 69th minute with a hamstring injury which will probably keep him out of Wednesday's England-Denmark international. But Liverpool themselves were not hamstrung. Defusing the danger of Barnes merely evened up the sides and made for an immensely enjoyable spectacle. Apart from rich skill played at a bewildering pace, the game was full of incidents and controversy, although neither manager would allow the latter to fester beyond the 90 minutes.

Liverpool's 64th-minute equalizer, chipped to perfection over Spink in goal by Houghton, was struck from a moving ball at a free kick taken some 10 yards from where the foul had taken place. Yet the only thing that Taylor got excited about was the skill of Houghton's shot. One wondered how many other managers would refuse to allow one blot to spoil the overall beauty of the picture.

Even Kenny Dalglish, never one to be accused of generosity towards the opposition, had to concede that Villa had "worked hard to contain us and at the end of the day got a draw". But if the implication was that Villa's ambition was limited, you would not have guessed it in the first half when they carried the game to the champions.

Liverpool were caught pushing up in the fortieth minute when Andy Gray threaded the ball behind them for Daley to chase and although Nicol seemed to have headed off the danger, the ball was fed back to Price, whose deep cross was nudged on by Gray to McInally. He promptly steered the ball around a defender and the possibly unsighted Grobbelaar.

A thunderous header by Keown in the opening minute of the second half, which Venison somehow headed clear from under his crossbar, was the signal for 45 minutes of almost uninterrupted pressure from Liverpool. They were rewarded with the equalizer and two efforts from Rush, which in hitting post and bar sounded out a warning of what to expect when he is completely fit.

ASTON VILLA: N Spink; C Price, K Gage, A Gray, A Evans, M Keown, A Daley (sub: A Birch), D Platt, A McInally (sub: G Thompson), G Cowans, S Gray.
LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; G Gillespie, B Venison, S Nicol, R Whelan, J Molby, R Houghton, J Aldridge, I Rush, J Barnes (sub: P Beardsley), N Spackman.
Referee: D Hutchinson.

Just too bad

Gambia's football federation and the national team have been wound up for the second time in two years because of poor results. A national commission for the Government ordered a similar dissolution in 1986.

Portsmouth just fail

Swindon	1
Portsmouth	1

Portsmouth were within four minutes of the win that would have restored them to pole position in the race for the first division yesterday. But it was only justice when Foley, returning after a two-match suspension, thumped home the goal that gave Swindon their point.

Portsmouth had lived precariously after Chamberlain had driven them in front in the seventh minute when Hardyman's cross broke kindly for him. By half-time Swindon had unsettled Portsmouth's defence enough with their direct hard-running style to have been comfortably in front.

Twice in three minutes White was deprived by his appalling finishing and in between Knight denied him with a full length save. Foley hit a post from 25 yards and Knight continued to frustrate the home side before Foley's equalizer from 15 yards.

SWINDON TOWN: F Digby; D Hockaday, P King, R Maclaren, J Gittens, C Calderwood, S Foley, P Bodin (sub: C Henry), D Shearer, S White, R Barnes.
PORTSMOUTH: A Knight; W Neill, P Hardyman, K Dillon, G Hogg, W Gilbert, M Chamberlain, B Horne, M Quinn (sub: W Aspinall), T Connor, L Sandford.
Referee: J Ashworth.

Nicholl better for his topping tonic

By Vince Wright

Southampton	2
Luton Town	1

Chris Nicholl, the Southampton manager, had his reserve team on standby at the Dell on Saturday because of a virus which had laid low most of the club's first-choice players. Nicholl was able to field a full-strength side, however, and it was Luton who caught a cold.

Nicholl was not well enough to attend the Press conference but the result could not have done him any harm and a glance at the League table would have made him feel even better. Southampton, with maximum points from three matches, are on top of the first division for the first time in six years, but the squad lacks depth and their next two fixtures are against Arsenal and Liverpool.

Luton have only one point, yet there is no immediate cause for anxiety. They stretched Southampton with a spirited second-half showing and looked good for a draw until Rodney Wallace scored the winner with eight minutes left.

Luton had more of the ball but Southampton made better use of it, particularly Rideout, their close-season signing from the Italian club, Bari. He gave Southampton a fifth-minute lead by turning sharply and placing a right-foot shot beyond Sealey. Rideout had a drive blocked on the line by Donaghy and two minutes before the break he made the crossbar shudder

Southampton lost their sparkle in the second half and an equalizer by Foster, who climbed above Burridge to head in a Williams corner after 79 minutes, was no more than Luton deserved but Clarke, the unsettled home centre forward, saved his best until last. Sealey could only parry his fierce shot from 20 yards and Wallace did the rest.

This was the kind of opportunism that Luton lacked and the decision of their manager, Ray Harford, to release the Stein brothers looks like an error of judgement. Mick Harford, Luton's target man, was often isolated.

SOUTHAMPTON: J Burridge; G Forrest, D Statham, J Case, K Moore, R Osman, R Wallace, G Cockerill, C Clarke, P Rideout, M Le Tissier (sub: D Wallace).
LUTON TOWN: L Sealey; R Johnson, A Grimes, S Williams, S Foster, M Donaghy, D Wilson, D Oldfield, M Harford, D Preece (sub: R Wegerle), K Black.
Referee: P Don.

Webb holds key to Forest's future

By Peter Ball

Everton	1
Nottingham Forest	1

Two points from three games is nothing to get excited about. Yet on the evidence of Saturday's display at Goodison, Nottingham Forest look poised once again to lead the challenge to Liverpool as they ended Everton's brief sojourn at the top of the first division.

Afterwards, Forest were disappointed at failing to win. With Webb dominating the match, they were right to be disappointed. The only question is whether he can sustain it into the New Year, and on the answer to that question may depend Forest's long term prospects, and even England's.

Everton had already escaped one piece of carelessness when Pointon passed to Webb in the centre circle after only 11 minutes. He transferred the ball forward to Clough and set off. Clough waited until Webb was breaking clear and returned the ball perfectly, leaving him to run on and beat Southall.

By the time Heath replaced the injured Nevin, Forest might have been home and dry as Clough and Webb orchestrated some devastating breaks. But Gaynor, Hodge and even Webb himself missed from good positions. Ironically, the goal came from a miskick by the previously immaculate Walker. Cottee and Sheedy got the ball across to Heath to apply the finishing touch.

EVERTON: N Southall; N McDonald, N Pointon, I Snodin, D Watson, P Reid, P Nevin (sub: A Heath), S McCall, G Sharp, A Cottee, K Sheedy (sub: I Wilson).
NOTTINGHAM FOREST: S Sutton; S Chettle, S Pearce, D Walker, C Foster, S Hodge, G Crosby (sub: F Carr), N Webb, N Clough, T Gaynor, B Rice.
Referee: T Mills.

FOR THE RECORD

SNOOKER

Davis retains trophy in grand manner

By Steve Acteson

Steve Davis, the world champion, began the new season as he began and ended the last, holding aloft a glittering silver trophy after retaining the Fidelity Unit Trust International at Stoke. He crushed the world No. 2, Jimmy White, 12-6.

White, who had the considerable misfortune of having to play with a new cue tip before the final, offered some late resistance, winning four frames out of five to pull up to 10-6 but it was too little, too late. He had to settle for the £27,000 runner-up cheque. Davis won £45,000, plus the high-break prize of £4,500. Sports Aid also benefited by £4,140, the sponsors having promised £10 a point from the final session.

That the session was so short was due to Davis's scintillating play on Saturday when he achieved a tournament record of three successive centuries. His overnight lead was 10-4.

White gained some measure of revenge by winning yesterday's opening frame 117-0 and the next on the black before breaks of 36, 36 and 52 took Davis to victory.

The world champion has begun the new season so well that pundits were wondering whether he could achieve a personal grand slam of the eight ranking tournaments — a task that Davis says is impossible.

RESULT: Final: S Davis (Eng) bt J White (Eng) 12-6. Frame scores (Davis first): 83-37, 73-0, 78-0, 81-0, 60-74, 132-0, 90-11, 32-70, 108-0, 131-0, 104-0, 46-81, 61-69, 94-0, 0-117, 59-62, 72-19, 71-14.

ATHLETICS

BRUSSELS: Brussels marathon: 1, V Kehkola (Fin), 2hr 16min 53sec; 2, J-P Paumen (Bel), 2:18.41; W van Huylenbroeck (Bel), 2:18.54. Women: F Peeters (Bel), 2hr 41min.
SODERTAELJE, Sweden: International cross-country race: Men: 1, S Nyambui (Tanz), 44min 23sec; 2, P Brett (Swe), 44:31; 3, J Cheleigo (Ken), 45:34. British: 5, P Jenkins, 45:4. Women: 1, G Waitz (Nor), 49:26; 2, J Pedersen (Swe), 53:50; 3, A Hagberg (Swe), 54:40.
TYNEDALE: Half marathon: Men: 1, D Long (Massey Ferguson), 1hr 8min 13sec; 2, S Webb (Blaydon H), 1:10.35; 3, K Louther (Jarrow Hebburn), 1:10.48. Women: 1, P McFarlane (Claremont), 1:22.59.
DIGBY: 8½-mile road race: Men: 1, R King (North Luffenham), 44min 51sec; 2, D Hart (North Luffenham), 45.04; 3, P Hardstaff (Sleaford Striders), 46.25. Team: RAF North Luffenham, 16pts. Women: 1 S Edwards (Lincoln), 55min 07sec.
EWELL: Surrey road relay (6 x 3.1 miles): Team: 1, Box Hill Racers, 1hr 26min, 01sec. 2, Herne Hill Harriers, 1:26.46; 3, South London Harriers, 1:29.18sec.
GATESHEAD: Saltwell Park road relay (4 x 3 miles): Team: 1, Sunderland, 54min 51sec; 2, Sunderland B, 56.31; 3, Blaydon Harriers, 56.48.
GLASGOW: Half marathon: Men: 1, W Musyoki (Ken), 63min 13sec; 2, D Lewis (Rossendale), 63:13; 3, N Rose (Briston), 63:15. Team: 1, England, 2:6.28; 2, Kenya, 2:6.36; 3, Ireland, 2:7.08. Women: 1, S Catford (Leeds AC), 72:49; 2, S Branney (Glasgow AC), 73:02; 3, L Irving (Edinburgh Woollen Mill), 73:22.
CWMBRAN: British League qualifying match: 1, Swansea, 358 pts; 2, Stretford, 325; 3, Highgate, 316; 4, Gateshead, 304; 5, GEC Avionics, 300; 6, Notts, 221. Selected winners: 100m: A Fugallo (Highgate), 10.8sec. 200m: Fugallo, 21.9. 400m: S Baggeley (GEC), 47.8. 3000m steeplechase: S Parr (Gateshead), 8:56.01. Triple jump: P Ralph (GEC), 14.9m. Hammer: V Cooper (Notts), 53.90m.
EPSOM: Surrey 6 x 3 miles road relay championship: 1, Boxhill Racers, 86min 1sec; 2, Herne Hill, 86:48; 3, South London Harriers, 89:48.

GOLF

PORTLAND, Oregon: Women's Open tournament (US unless stated): 68: S Sanders, C Walker. 69: C Johnston. 70: J Rosenthal, S Farwig, M Whitmire, P Hammel, M Spencer-Devlin. 71: S Ertl, N Brown, S Haynie, B King, M Zimmerman, A Alcott, B Daniel.
FRANKLIN, Wisconsin: Greater Milwaukee Open tournament: Third round (US unless stated): 200: K Green, 70, 69, 61. 202: D Barr (Can), 66, 68, 68. 205: D Hammond, 68, 69, 68; W Andrade, 69, 69, 67. 206: C Beck, 70, 67, 69, R Gilder, 75, 67, 64; D Ogrin, 70, 66, 70; J Gallager, 67, 67, 72. 207: D Forsman, 72, 68, 67.
INBA, Japan: Suntory Open tournament: Final round: 274: T Ozaki (Jap), 67, 71, 68, 68. 277: T Ueno (Jap), 69, 68, 70, 70. 278: B Jones (Aus), 70, 68, 69, 71; H Meshiai (Jap), 69, 68, 71, 70. 279: M Kuramoto (Jap), 68, 69, 70, 72.

BOWLS

TIVERTON: Toshiba West of England championships: Singles: First round: B Kingdon (Wal) bt M Hawkins (Tiverton Borough), 21-8; M Anstey (Wal) bt H Seaton (Tiverton West End), 21-18; D Cutler (Eng) bt M Bishop (Brynhyfryd), 21-19; D Bryant (Eng) bt I Spreiborough (Plymouth), 21-11; D Denison (Eng) bt A Jordan (Topsham), 21-17; S Halmai (Eng) bt A Trebilcock (Chacewater), 21-17; W Richards (Eng) bt A Smith (Ardagh Bristol), 21-12; M Nicolle (Guernsey) bt H Griffiths (Senghenydd), 21-18; A Allcock (Eng), bt G Williams (Bridgewater), 21-20; A McCarley (Wal) bt M Couzoufy (Jersey), 21-15; A Beer (Wal) bt D Donaldson (Guernsey), 21-11; G Smyth (Eng) bt A Mathias (Penarth), 21-14; J Haines (Eng) bt B East (Shaftesbury), 21-11, P Branfield (Eng) bt I Slade (Abercarn), 21-8; P Line (Eng) bt S Sanders (Imperial Bristol), 21-3; E Collins (Newton Abbot) bt G Harrington (Eng), 21-19. Second round: Anstey bt Kingdon, 21-16; Bryant bt Cutler, 21-18; Denison bt Halmai, 21-18; Richards bt Nicholle, 21-15; Allcock bt McCarley, 21-19; Beer bt Smyth, 21-7; Branfield bt Haines, 21-20; Line bt Collins, 21-19.
EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Hertfordshire 113, Essex 115.
HOME COUNTIES LEAGUE: Buckinghamshire 111, Middlesex 114.
MIDLAND COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Worcestershire 100, Northamptonshire 134.
INTER-COUNTY MATCHES: Hampshire 94, Oxfordshire 115; Herefordshire 123, Mid Glamorgan 106; Leicestershire 113, Bedfordshire 115; Northamptonshire 111, Berkshire 120; Nottinghamshire 132, Warwickshire 98.

SWIMMING

CRYSTAL PALACE: Speedo National Inter-League Cup: 1, City of Leeds, 282.5pts; 2, Portsmouth Northsea, 275; 3, Beckenham, 258.5.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Friday: New York Yankees 3, Detroit Tigers 2; Boston Red Sox 7, Cleveland Indians 4; Toronto Blue Jays 8, Baltimore Orioles 1; Oakland Athletics 14, Kansas City Royals 6; Milwaukee Brewers 2, Seattle Mariners 1; California Angels 5, Texas Rangers 3. Saturday: Boston Red Sox 6, Cleveland Indians 0; New York Yankees 9, Detroit Tigers 4; Baltimore Orioles 7, Toronto Blue Jays 4; Kansas City Royals 9, Oakland Athletics 4; Seattle Mariners 1, Milwaukee Brewers 0; Texas Rangers 3, California Angels 2. National League: Friday: Pittsburgh Pirates 5, Philadelphia Phillies 2; New York Mets 7, Montreal Expos 3; St Louis Cardinals 6, Chicago Cubs 2; Atlanta Braves 5, San Diego Padres 4; Cincinnati Reds 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Houston Astros 4, San Francisco Giants 3. Saturday: St Louis Cardinals 9, Chicago Cubs 3; San Francisco Giants 3, Houston Astros 2; Pittsburgh Pirates 5, Philadelphia Phillies 1; New York Mets 6, Montreal Expos 0; Los Angeles Dodgers 5, Cincinnati Reds 0; San Diego Padres 6, Atlanta Braves 2.

CYCLING

TRENTO, Italy: Baracchi Pairs Trophy (Saturday, 96km): 1, L Piasecki/C Lang (Pol), 1hr, 55.19sec; 2, D Gisiger/W Stutz (Switz), at 1.51; 3, C Mottet/T Marie (Fr), at 2.18.
BUXTON: Lowther Tour of the Peak (87 miles): 1, P Curran (Manchester Wheelers), 3hr 42min 31sec; 2, N Dunn (Manchester Wheelers), at 1min 48sec; 3, C Young (Paragon RT), same time.
Time trials
ROTHERHAM (50 miles): 1, W Norman (Leicester Forest), 1:55.45; 2, R Garrett (Beds Roads), 1:58.43; 3, N McNamara (Rockingham CC). Team: Rockingham CC. SOUTH STAFFS (50 miles): R Cannall (Walsall RC), 2:04.41. Team: Walsall RC, 6:22:39.
SOUTHERN COUNTIES (25 miles): 1, G Butler (Norwood Paragon), 56:39. Team: Norwood Paragon, 2:57:08.
ESOTERIC SUE RYDER (25 miles): J Pritchard (Polytechnic CC), 52:20. Team: Polytechnic CC, 2:45:17.
WEST CHESHIRE (25 miles): K Boardman (North Wirral Velo), 58:30. Team: Birkenhead Victoria, 3:05:38.
WIGAN (25 miles): S Marsh (Lancs RC), 58:09. Team: West Pennine RC, 3:02:22.
BOGNOR REGIS (25 miles): C Worsfold (Leo RC), 57:42. Team: Central Sussex CC, 2:59:49.
MERSEYSIDE LADIES (25 miles): E Ward (Kirkby CC), 1:04:22.
NUTWOOD (25 miles): N Emery (Polytechnic CC), 57:42. Team: Swindon RC, 3:03:47.
EASTERN COUNTIES (25 miles): T Luxford (Woolwich CC), 57:40. Team: Leo RC, 2:03:36.
SOUTH WESTERN (21 miles): T Batsford (Clarence Wh), 50:47. Team: South Western RC, 2:48:10
THAMES VELO (2-up, 10 miles): P Pickers (Antelope RT)/C Greenwood (Byways RC), 21:54.

EQUESTRIANISM

NATIONAL CARRIAGE DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS: Famous Grouse Horse Team: 1, G Bowman, 153pts; 2, P Munt, 175.5; 3, J French, 180.6. Pony Team: 1, K Bassett, 143.5; 2, P Bassett Thomas, 154.8; 3, N Sapphir, 202.

ETON FIVES

HIGHGATE: Club match: The Artists drew with Highgate, 1½-1½. Results (Artists first): First pair: N Cox and J Reynolds lost to B Matthews and N Addy, 0-3. Second pair: A Carner and N Holmes drew with A Brunner and S Rasheed, 2-2. Third pair: W Lawrence and R Marsh bt K Jay and M Tudor, 3-0.

FOOTBALL

TOKUSHIMA, Japan: International match: Japan 0, Soviet Union 6.
SUVA, Fiji: World Youth Cup: Qualifying match: Oceania zone: Australia 1, New Zealand 0.

HOCKEY

VILLENEUVE D'ASCQ, France: Intercontinental Cup: Qualifying matches: France 3, Austria 0; Scotland 2, Italy 1.
CLUB MATCHES: Birmingham Municipal 4, Hampton in Arden 4; Bromsgrove 2, Pershore 2; Edgbaston 3, Stone 0; GEC Coventry 2, Bloxwich 3; Michelin 2, Rugeley 2; Telford 1, Market Drayton 0; West Bridgford 2, Normanby Park 1.
KETTERING: Festival tournament: Men: Angels 0, Wellingborough 0; Kettering 0, Horton 1; Brunnians 0, Long Buckby 2; Corby 0, Saints 1; Streetly 1, Wiseheads 1; Kettering 0, Hunters 0; Wanstead 0, Derwent Alleers 0; Medics 0, Angels 1; Spondon 4, Medics 1; Wiseheads 2, Dickensians 0; Hunters 1, Streetly 1; Derwent Alleers 6, Adders 1; Sixty Niners 3, Derwent Alleers 0; Angels 0, Obelisk 0; Adders 0, Panchos 2; Saints 3, Medics 0; Corby 2, Adders 1; Obelisk 0, Long Buckby 2; Spondon 0, Wanstead 1; Kettering 0, Derwent Alleers 0; Streetly 4, Adders 0; Wanstead 1, Dickensians 0. Women: Medics 0, Adders 3; Medics 1, Obelisk 0; Spondon 1, Dickensians 0; Sixty Niners 4, Panchos 0; Adders 0, Brunnians 3; Horton 1, Adders 0; Kettering 2, Saints 1; Obelisk 0, Wellingborough 1; Corby 1, Panchos 1; Long Buckby 2, Spondon 1; Wanstead 0, Kettering 0; Streetly 2, Wanstead 0; Medics 0, Brunnians 4; Horton 0, Spondon 3; Kettering 1, Wiseheads 1; Hunters 0, Long Buckby 0; Dickensians 0, Derwent Alleers 1; Wanstead 0, Sixty Niners 2; Kettering 0, Wellingborough 1; Saints 0, Spondon 1; Wiseheads 1, Panchos 0; Derwent Alleers 0, Hunters 1; Streetly 0, Sixty Niners 2.

YACHTING

HAYLING ISLAND: Optimist Club Open: Overall positions (after three races): 1, A Collenette (Mischief), HIOP, 1.5pts; 2, J Gorrod (Sail No. 2585), WSC, 2.75; 3, J Gorrod (New Waves), WSC, 4.
FALMOUTH: Timex Laser Masters World championship: Seventh race: 1, A Keen (SA), 0.75pts; 2, P Milnes (US), 2; 3, N Paine (GB), 3; 4, F Norman (GB), 4. Overall positions: Apprentices: 1, J Loosemore (Aus), 19; 2, H Brick (US), 23.6; 3, P Graves (Can), 25.5. Masters: 1, P Soldenberg (Can), 33.75; 2, C Lovelady (Aus), 46.75; 3, J Maynard (GB), 52. Grand Masters: 1, F Loxenfeld (WG), 17.5; 2, H Gabauer (Can), 29.5; 3, G Myburgh (SA), 44.

SQUASH RACKETS

SINGAPORE: Open championship: Finals: Women: L Opie (Eng) bt M Le Moignan (Eng), 11-15, 15-9, 15-12, 17-16. Men: Jansher Khan (Pak) bt Jahangir Khan (Pak), 15-8, 15-11, 9-15, 10-15, 15-9.
LEEDS: Slazenger West Yorkshire Open championship: Finals: J Hanson bt G Martin, 9-6, 7-9, 9-7, 7-9, 10-9. Women: L Walshaw bt G Topliss, 6-9, 6-9, 9-5, 9-0, 9-1.
STOCKTON: Stockton Open championship: Quarter-finals: R Owen bt N Stiles, 6-9, 9-1, 9-2, 9-4; G Williams bt S Taylor w.o.; P Marshall bt D Lee, 9-2, 2-9, 9-0, 9-2; M Baker bt M Bodimeade, 9-4, 9-1, 9-8.

RUGBY UNION

COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP: Midlands: First division: Barker's Butts 17, Walsall 24; Derby 6, Paviors 4; Hereford 9, Newark 7; Stockwood Park 18, Mansfield 0; Wolverhampton 7, Solihull 21. Second division east: Kettering 15, Vipers 8; Leighton Buzzard 19, Peterborough 6; Lincoln 12, Matlock 6; Moderns 0, Stewart and Lloyds 7; Stoneygate 3, Hinckley 15. Second division west: Bedworth 20, Bromsgrove 9; Dudley Kingswinford 12, Stafford 15; Sutton Coldfield 12, Newbold 9; Tamworth 11, Old Yardleians 15; Worcester 14, Dixonians 16. East Midlands/Leicester: Aylestone St James 7, Towcestrians 13; Bedford Athletic 19, Long Buckby 18; Belgrave 13, Wellingborough 19; Northampton Trinity 16, Loughborough 7; Oadby Wyggestonians 19, Wigston 11. North Midlands: First division: Kidderminster 9, Luctonian 29; Kings Norton 6, Camp Hill 4; Malvern 4, Whitchurch 22; Newport 18, Evesham 3; Old Halesonians 14, Bridgnorth 3. Nottinghamshire, Lincolnshire, Derbyshire: First division: Southwell 24, East Retford 3; Stamford 7, Mellish 3; West Bridgford 7, Glossop 3; Worksop 13, Chesterfield 13. Staffordshire/Warwickshire: Keresley 28, Stoke Old Boys 10; Leamington 44, Trentham 4; Leek 10, Willenhall 3; Nuneaton OE 21, Old Leamingtonians 3; Stratford 22, Newcastle (Staffs) 0.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Belle Vue 61, Bradford 29; Swindon 44, Belle Vue 46; Bradford 62, King's Lynn 28.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Edinburgh 62, Long Eaton 34; Glasgow 50, Eastbourne 46.
INTER-LEAGUE CHALLENGE MATCH: Peterborough 39, King's Lynn 51.
HACKNEY: Johnnie Hoskins Memorial Chase: 1, M Loram (Hackney); 2, R Tilbury (Arena Essex); 3, A Galvin (Hackney).
COVENTRY: National League riders' championship: 1, T Butler (Milton Keynes), 15; 2, M Loram (Hackney), 11; 3, K McKinna (Glasgow) 11.

RUGBY LEAGUE

SYDNEY: Grand final: Canterbury 24, Balmain 12.
RODSTOCK NATIONAL LEAGUE: Dudley Hill 24, Wigan St Patricks 14; Egremont 18, Woolston 6; Heworth 15, Millom 26; Leigh Miners 42, West Hull 6; Pilkington 16, Milford 9.

CROQUET

HURLINGHAM: President's Cup: Round 16: S Mulliner bt M Saurin, + 4TP; G Aspinall bt D Foulser, + 26; R Fulford bt K Aiton, + 13 TP; M Avery bt D Openshaw, + 12; C Clarke bt C Irwin, + 15. Round 17: Avery bt Aspinall, + 2; Clarke bt Mulliner, + 22; Openshaw bt Irwin, + 9; Fulford bt Foulser, + 2; Saurin bt Aiton, + 26. Round 18: Openshaw bt Foulser, + 17; Irwin bt Saurin, + 16; Clarke bt Avery, + 17TP; Aiton bt Mulliner, + 12 TP; Aspinall bt Fulford, + 22 TP. Final positions: 1, Clarke, 14 wins; equal 2, Avery, Mulliner, 13; 4, Aspinall, 12.

TABLE TENNIS

MILTON KEYNES: Allied Dunbar under-21 championships: Women: Singles: Semi-finals: A Holt (Lancs) bt H Lower (Staffs), 21-14, 21-17; J Halton (Kent) bt J Shaw (Yorks), 22-20, 21-15. Final: Holt bt Halton, 21-11, 21-17. Men: Singles: Semi-finals: A Dixon (Warwicks) bt J Taylor (Yorks), 21-16, 20-22, 21-19; C Oldfield (Yorks) bt P Savins (Berks), 18-21, 21-13, 21-15. Final: Oldfield bt Dixon, 21-18, 21-14.

TENNIS

QUEEN'S CLUB: Silk Cut Challenge: Final: Vanderbilt Racquet Club bt Finchley Manor LTC, 2-1.

TRIATHLON

VENICE: European championship (later declared void): Men: 1, R Barel (Neth), 1hr 50min 23sec; 2, D Wolckaert (Bel), 1:51.01; 3, J Basting (WG) 1:51.09; 4, G Cook (GB), 1:51.17. Women: 1, S Springman (GB), 2:04.53; 2, D Gerber (Switz), 2:05.12; 3, P Svarre (Den), 2:07.17.

BOARDSAILING

Putney-Mortlake race: Men: M Allridge. Women: C Seeger. Team: Carlsberg Sony UK.

ORIENTEERING

GAMELBY, Sweden: World Cup: Finals (Saturday): Men (12.47km): 1, J Mortensson (Swe), 84min 38sec; 2, M Bergliia (Nor,) 83.31; 3, J Ingetsson (Swe), 85.36. British: 22, R Jones, 96.07. Overall: 1, O Thon (Nor), 197pts; 2, J Mortensson (Swe), 192; 3, H Tveite (Nor), 185. British: 25, S Hale (GB), 106. Women (8.27km): 1, J Tiegen (Nor), 70.34; 2, R Bratberg (Nor), 70.42; 3, B Volden (Nor), 71.30. British: 2, W Lightfoot, 91.54. Overall: 1, R Bratberg (Nor), 191pts; 2, B Volden (Nor), 189; 3, J Galicova (Cz), 178. British: 22, Y Hague, 110.

Back to work

Italian judges have decided to allow the resumption of renovation work on the Olympic football stadium, one of the sites for the 1990 World Cup, after ensuring that safety standards were being observed. Work was halted for three days after two workers died in falls from scaffolding at the Marassi stadium in Genoa.

HOCKEY

Grasshoppers defeated by Pelicans

By Sydney Friskin

Pelicans, who play in the first division (North) of the Norwich Union East League, won the annual festival tournament at Dereham yesterday, after defeating Norwich Grasshoppers 3-0 in the final.

Sean Kerry put Pelicans ahead from a short corner midway in the first half and further goals by Chesterman from a short corner and Giles completed the scoring in the second half.

Teddington and Old Loughtonians emerged with the best records from the club tournament at Canterbury, a pre-season warm-up for the National League starting on October 15. Old Loughtonians, with their latest recruit, Ian Jennings, defeated Canterbury 3-0 on Saturday and Broxbourne 7-3 yesterday, with Nick Thompson scoring four goals.

Phillip McGuire, from the England under-21 squad, scored a total of eight goals for Teddington yesterday, three in their 5-0 win over Canterbury and five in their 11-0 triumph over a weakened Broxbourne side. Russell Benzies, a Scottish international, also had five.

Olton and West Warwickshire were beaten 3-1 on Saturday by the Midland President's XI in a match which marked the opening of the club's £140,000 artificial turf pitch. Watson, from two penalty strokes, and Walsh scored for the President's XI, Bob Taylor replying for Olton to reduce the score to 2-1.

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England 16 ready to sign contract

By Alan Lee, Cricket *Correspondent*

England's barred and blacklisted cricketers are preparing to sign up for a well paid sabbatical this winter as it becomes plain that there is no viable alternative to the doomed tour of India.

Up to last night the Test and County Cricket Board had still not officially abandoned the tour but this is a formality which will be confirmed in the next 48 hours. Meanwhile, with an invitation to tour elsewhere increasingly unlikely, the board's legal advisers are working on the players' contracts to ensure that those who sign cannot play any unsanctioned cricket.

All indications are that the selected players will commit themselves to the board rather than sinking an already burning boat by taking up the inevitable offers to play in South Africa. Graham Gooch, the controversial captain, states that he will not be reviving his agreement with Western Province and the vice-captain, John Emburey, spoke for many in the squad when he said: "I will be signing the England contract as soon as I receive it."

Emburey, like Gooch, has served a three-year suspension for playing on the rebel tour of South Africa in 1982, but he explained: "I am ready and willing to go on any England tour this winter and I am confident the other players will do the same. The youngsters will not want to do anything which might harm their prospects of playing against Australia next summer. It is a prestigious series and one in which every England player wants to take part."

Contracts will be issued this week to the 16 chosen players, probably delivered by TCCB staff to circumvent the postal strike. They will include a clause prohibiting the individual from playing anywhere without the board's permission between September 18 and April 15. They will also stipulate that, if there is no tour by England, a basic £8,000 per man will be paid, plus increments for service on previous tours. Gooch, for instance, can thus expect to receive around £11,000 for doing nothing. The board aims to have all contracts back at Lord's by September 20.

Hopes of arranging a substitute trip to Australia and taking part in the World Series Cup have now faded.

Burghley trials overshadowed by death of rider

By Jenny MacArthur

The Burghley Remy Martin horse trials in Lincolnshire, which finished yesterday in victory for Jane Thelwall and King's Jester, were overshadowed by the death of Mark Davies after a fall on the cross-country course on Saturday.

Davies, aged 27, from Ewhurst, Surrey, is thought to have died instantly after falling at Fence 26. It was Burghley's first fatality in its 27-year history. Davies's horse, Normas, an eight-year-old, fractured a hind leg and was put down.

Despite criticisms over the size of the course — half the riders failed to complete it and two horses had to be put down — Davies's death was the result of a tragic error of judgement.

A popular and admired member of the eventing fraternity, Davies was a true amateur, fitting in his eventing career with the demands of his business as a reinsurance broker with Lloyds. He had been eventing at advanced level for three years and had qualified for Burghley, his first major three-day event, by completing Bramham in May.

He was well known for his fast and fearless cross-country riding. Fence 26, near the end of the course, offered a quick but improbable looking route over the corners. Davies attempted this route — the only rider to do so.

Although there are inherent dangers in a sport which in Britain alone involves 40,000 riders, deaths are rare. There have been fewer than a dozen fatalities world wide since the war.

The course, built by Philip Herbert, produced an inordinate amount of trouble for the 26 riders failing to complete it. Among them, surprisingly, was the Olympic first reserve, Rodney Powell, whose first horse, Special Appointment, fractured a bone in his knee and will not event again. Lucinda Green, who was eliminated at the lower trout hatchery, and Thelwall, who won the event, were among those who criticized the course. Green was "disappointed" to find it so big and described it as "more difficult than Badminton".

Thelwall said it was an "awful shame for the course to be so big this year when you're trying to produce future Olympic horses and all you've done is give them a fright". Madeleine Gurdon, the runner-up, said it was the most technically difficult Burghley she had seen.

The event's organizers, however, considered the course to be in line with Burghley's three-star international status. Richard Meade, the chairman of the horse trials publicity committee and president-elect of the British Equestrian Federation, said: "I've seen this course from the very first year. I walked it on Friday and found it extremely well built and designed. It was big but there were plenty of alternatives for the inexperienced riders."

Bill Henson, the director of Burghley, also thought it a fair test. "You challenge yourself continuously in eventing, as with skiing. If the riders feel it is tough, they are not obliged to ride."

Henson made another important point: "Psychologically I think that the absence of the Olympic riders did have an effect — a lot of people, possibly not so experienced, were thinking they could make a name for themselves this year." Asked whether he thought the qualifications needed tightening, he said: "I'm satisfied that the qualifications for the horses are satisfactory."

What the riders clearly have to bear in mind is that Burghley intends to continue building a course in keeping with its three-star status. Those seeking a smaller course have the choice of Chatsworth next month. As Meade emphasized yesterday: "Burghley is the autumn equivalent of Badminton."

Thelwall and King's Jester won their second three-day event this year when they held on to their overnight lead with a faultless round in yesterday's final show-jumping phase. Thelwall, in common with all the riders, wore a black armband as a mark of respect

Gurdon, one of only two riders to go clear within the time over the big and contentious cross-country course, finished in second place on Midnight Monarch, a full brother to King's Jester, after Nicola May and McDuff 111 lowered two poles and dropped to third place.

Gurdon could hardly believe her result. Midnight Monarch has had a checkered year which included a confidence crisis in the spring and being spun at Badminton in May. "He's always had the talent but it has been such a struggle to get him there," she said.

Thelwall's year has been almost as eventful. A fine win at Bramham earned her a place on the Olympic shortlist, but a fall at the final trial at Halker Hall last month dashed any Olympic hopes.

The start of the show-jumping phase was held up for 40 minutes because of a bomb scare, which was a hoax. Only three riders produced clear rounds within the time. Ros Bevan and Horton Point, also on the Olympic shortlist, look set to make it four but hit the last part of the treble to finish in fourth place.

The pressure was further removed for Thelwall, who went last, when Gurdon knocked the middle part of the treble and May (the daughter of Peter May, chairman of the England cricket selectors) collected 10 penalties. But Thelwall, although able to have two fences down and still win, showed her class when competing a faultless jumping round with just one time penalty.

Woosnam applies the Indian sign to luckless Faldo

By Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent

Ian Woosnam yesterday won another classic confrontation for the Panasonic European Open as he thwarted the towering figure of Nick Faldo on the Old Course at Sunningdale.

Woosnam, at 5ft 4½in some 10½ inches shorter than his rival, and Faldo linked together last year to form an unbeatable partnership in the Ryder Cup. Yet as opponents on the fairways, Woosnam would unquestionably appear to hold an Indian sign over Faldo.

This time 12 months ago, Faldo was the Open champion but Woosnam was on the way to becoming the undisputed golfer of the year. Yesterday Woosnam, for the second time in the last three tournaments, relegated the luckless Faldo to the position of runner-up.

Woosnam, who has now won a dozen titles in 17 astonishing months, did so with a final round of 65. It gave him the first prize of £50,000 with a 20-under-par total of 260, only one shot outside the European Tour record. Even so, he did establish a record score for the tournament, which is in its tenth year, and with the assistance of the money he had already gleaned from wins in the PGA Championship and the Irish Open he took his winnings this season to £193,643.

That still pales in comparison to the £1 million he earned worldwide in prize-money alone last year, and he remains £93,081 behind Severiano Ballesteros in the Order of Merit. Yet it is a remarkable achievement considering his inauspicious start to the year, when he was tormented by swing problems and taunted by doubting Thomases. But the fairways did not remain fallow for too long for the farmer's son from St Martin's, Shropshire.

"I must admit that the way things were earlier on this year I would have been happy for one win," he said. "Now I would be disappointed not to win again this year. I really do not think I have any chance of catching Seve but I do want to finish second to him in the Order of Merit to give myself the possibility of another invitation to the US Masters."

Woosnam is unlikely to consider ever playing on a full-time basis in the United States. There can be little doubt that he reserves his best performances for this side of the Atlantic. In 11 tournaments in Europe this year he has earned at the rate of £4,610 per day.

His latest success seemed virtually assured after the first hole. He hit his approach shot of some 177 yards with a seven-iron to within 12 feet, from where he holed for an eagle three. It took him three shots ahead of Faldo and the difference between them became four when Woosnam reached the turn in 31 compared to his rival's 33.

Faldo gave himself a glimmer of hope when he hit a five-iron close for an eagle at the 14th and Woosnam wobbled slightly by taking three putts at the next. The Welshman, however, finished with a birdie from 15 feet at the last and so for the seventh time this season Faldo had to be satisfied with second place.

LEADING FINAL SCORES

GB and Ire unless stated

260: I Woosnam, 65, 66, 64, 65.
263: N Faldo, 65, 66, 66, 66.
266: M James, 66, 70, 63, 67; A Lyle, 69, 65, 67, 65.
267: G Brand jnr, 65, 70, 67, 65.
268: C Parry (Aus), 68, 70, 67, 63.
269: J-M Olazábal (Sp), 65, 70, 64, 70.
270: B Ogle (US), 71, 68, 66, 65; J Rivero (Sp), 69, 65, 66, 70; P Baker, 67, 68, 66, 69.
271: M McNulty (Zim), 67, 66, 70, 68; M Lanner (Swe), 68, 63, 69, 71; D Durnian, 64, 67, 69, 71.
272: M Harwood (Aus), 66, 67, 70, 69; D Williams, 68, 68, 64, 72; R Rafferty, 67, 74, 64, 67.
273: E Romero (Arg), 70, 68, 66, 69; M King, 71, 66, 67, 69; M Smith (US), 72, 68, 65, 68; J-M Cañizares (Sp), 70, 69, 66, 68; T Webber (Zim), 67, 71, 68, 67; T Charnley, 68, 70, 67, 68; J Bland (SA), 67, 68, 63, 75.
274: C O'Connor jnr, 68, 64, 70, 72; J Haas (US), 69, 66, 71, 68.
275: S Bennett, 71, 67, 66, 71; F Nobilo (NZ), 69, 70, 70, 66; B Lane, 66, 74, 68, 67; P Mitchell, 72, 67, 66, 70.
276: C Mason, 70, 70, 64, 72; R Boxall, 66, 71, 67, 72; B Mayfair (US), 66, 72, 69, 69; N Ratcliffe (Aus), 67, 73, 67, 69; M Clayton (Aus), 66, 70, 70, 70.

Classic performer: Ian Woosnam on his way to victory yesterday (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Robson's choice is limited by injury

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

England, who scored only two goals during the European championship finals, are likely to line up for the international against Denmark at Wembley on Wednesday with a threadbare attack. Of Bobby Robson's original choice of six forwards, only the two most inexperienced representatives are fit and in form.

The loss of Barnes and Waddle, who suffered hamstring and calf injuries respectively on Saturday and were withdrawn, has left England's manager without a winger.

Lineker yet to recover fully from the debilitating effects of hepatitis, has not started a competitive fixture for Barcelona this season. Beardsley's performances for Liverpool have been comparatively so disappointing that he was dropped for the game at Aston Villa.

Unless Robson is prepared to gamble on his established central pair, the front line will be led by Cottee and Harford, whose collection of four caps between them has only been as substitutes.

England's midfield is sure to be equally short of experience. Webb, whose contribution in the European championship, was limited to no more than an hour, has started in only two internationals. Four of the other choices — Davis, Gascoigne, Rocastle, and Thomas — are all newcomers.

In the absence of Steven as well as Waddle, Rocastle is considered certain of a place on the right. Davis, his Arsenal colleague, is as lik to be introduced on the left.

Gascoigne, who faded rapidly at White Hart Lane on Saturday, and the versatile Thomas, will probably be kept in reserve.

The back four, the main weakness, in West Germany in June, will at least be strengthened by the return of a fresh Butcher. Because of Scotland's World Cup commitments, the premier division's programme was suspended and he, Stevens and Woods were all excused duty by Glasgow Rangers at the weekend.

Durrant is bonus for Roxburgh

Scotland will not call in any replacements for their opening World Cup qualifying match with Norway in Oslo on Wednesday, although Gordon Strachan and Ally McCoist have withdrawn (Roddy Forsyth writes).

Andy Roxburgh, the coac has been helped by the rec ery of the influential midf player, Ian Durrant, w seemed certain to cry off a being carried off during Ra ers' UEFA Cup tie with K wice last week.

- A blistered heel makes Pau McGrath doubtful for th Republic of Ireland team facing Northern Ireland in the World Cup qualifying match in Belfast. The hosts have no injury problems.
- Injuries to the Everton pair, Pat Van den Hauwe and Kevin Ratcliffe, plus Neil Slatter, of Oxford, have left Wales so desperately short of defenders for their match in The Netherlands that Terry Yorath may plump for Alan Knill, his own club, Swansea City's, centre half.

Yorath is likely to opt for Knill, aged 23, against the European champions rather than Brian Law, aged 18, of Queen's Park Rangers as a partner for Kenny Jackett in a makeshift back four.

Knill, an ever-present in Swansea's promotion-winning team last season, was born in Slough but qualifies for Wales because of Welsh-born parents.

Olympic Games in The Times

With the Olympic Games beginning in South Korea on Saturday, *The Times* this week provides all the latest news from our team of correspondents, headed by David Miller. Tomorrow we continue our expert guide to the 23 medal sports, and on Saturday, with colour photographs, there will be a special analysis of athletics, swimming, tennis and equestrianism, plus the daily Olympic schedule and television times.

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Senna's blunder gives Monza to Ferraris

From John Blunsden, Monza

The seemingly impregnable McLaren-Honda armour was finally broken yesterday when first Alain Prost and then Ayrton Senna dropped out of the Italian Grand Prix, leaving Gerhard Berger and Michele Alboreto to score an emotional one-two victory for Ferrari in front of a deliriously happy crowd.

Prost was in trouble from early on in the 51-lap race with an engine defect that degenerated until he was forced into the pits and retirement after 35 laps.

Senna, meanwhile, had established his customary domination, taking the lead at the first chicane on the opening lap, but his race ended at this same spot on lap 50 when he tangled with the Williams-Judd of Jean-Louis Schlesser, deputizing for Nigel Mansell, as the two of them took the S-bend side by side.

Schlesser's car survived the impact and went on to finish the race, but the spinning McLaren ended up straddling the kerb on the exit of the corner and could not be moved, although Senna was classified tenth.

"We went into the corner together," Schlesser said, "and I gave him as much room as I possibly could. I feel very sorry for him, but I honestly don't think I was at fault."

Senna, upset after being so close to his eighth victory of the year, commented: "Schlesser locked a brake going into the chicane and I thought he had run really wide, well off the line. Then, as I came inside him, he came back onto a tight line again and we collided. It was a big disappointment, but what's done is done.

"I was running on minimum power during the second half of the race, taking things easily to be on the safe side and allowing the two Ferraris to close up. I was under no pressure."

As well as Berger closing up significantly on Senna over the previous 10 laps, he in turn was being caught by Alboreto, who set the fastest race lap before the two Ferraris eventually crossed the finishing line just half a second apart.

An equally close-fought battle was waged by Eddie Cheever and Derek Warwick in their Arrows-Megatrons.

RESULTS AND POSITIONS

1, G Berger (Austria), Ferrari, 51 laps, 1hr 17min 37.744sec, 142.00mph; 2, M Alboreto (It), Ferrari, 1:17:40.246; 3, E Cheever (US), USF and G Arrows-Megatron, 1:18:15.276; 4, D Warwick (GB), USF and G Arrows-Megatron, 1:18:15.858; 5, I Capelli (It), Leyton House March-Judd, 1:18:32.266; 6, T Boutsen (Bel), Benetton-Ford DFR, 1:18:39.822; 7, R Patrese (It), Williams-Judd, 1:18:54.487; 8, M Gugelmin (Br), Leyton House March-Judd, 1:19:12.310; 9, A Nannini (It), Benetton-Ford DFR, 50 laps; 10, A Senna (Br), Marlboro McLaren-Honda, 49; 11, J Schlesser (Fr), Williams-Judd, 49; 12, J Bailey (GB), Tyrrell-Ford, 49; 13, R Arnoux (Fr), Ligier Loto-Judd, 49.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Drivers: 1, Senna, 75pts; 2, Prost, 72; 3, Berger, 37; 4, Alboreto, 22; 5, Boutsen, 21; 6, Piquet, 18; 7, Warwick, 12; 8, Nannini, 9; 9, Capelli, 8; 10, Mansell, 6; equal 11, Cheever, Gugelmin and Palmer, 5; 14, de Cesaris, 3; 15, R Patrese, 2; equal 16, Makajima and Martini 1. Constructors: 1, McLaren-Honda, 147pts; 2, Ferrari, 59; 3, Benetton-Ford, 30; equal 4, Arrows-Megatron and Lotus-Honda, 17; 6, March-Judd, 13; 7, Williams-Judd, 8; 8, Tyrrell-Ford, 5; 9, Rial-Ford, 3; 10, Minardi-Ford, 1.

SPORT IN BRIEF

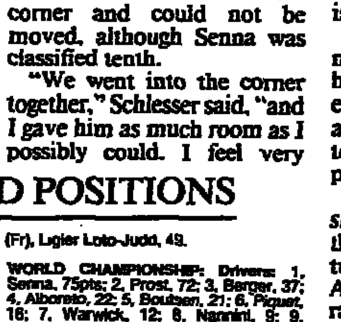
Eastwood faces bout

The Belfast promoter and manager, B. J. Eastwood, appeared to be heading for a court battle with another of his world-ranked boxers, Dave McAuley. The Larne flyweight wants to leave him, claiming Eastwood did not pay him enough (Srikumar Sen writes).

Two weeks ago, Eastwood refused to release Herol Graham, the world-ranked British middleweight champion, who said he would not be boxing for Eastwood after after his contract expires in October.

Open closed

The Moroccan Open golf tournament due to be played at Dar-es-Salaam from October 6 to 9, has been called off.



Brew: defeat after chase

Peak prowess

Curran concluded his heavy cycling training for the Olympic road-race with a double success yesterday at Buxton. He won the 87 miles Lowther Tour of the Peak and again ended his domestic road season as Star Trophy competition winner.

Dodson cruise

Propaganda, the New Zealand yacht skippered by Rick Dodson, won the second race in the One Ton Cup off San Francisco by 15 miles.

Title chaos

The European Triathlon Union withdrew its championship title from an international event in Venice after administrative problems during the race. Sarah Springman, of Britain, suffered the frustration of winning the women's event but being denied the title, while Robin Brew, her compatriot, chased Rob Barel, of The Netherlands, hard throughout, but lost to him on the final, running leg.

Club winners

Vanderbilt RC beat Finchley Manor to win the Silk Cut Challenge tennis tournament

Coe's misfortune may bring reform

From David Miller, Seoul

The executive board of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) was discussing here today a plan for future discretionary places to be awarded by the IOC to incumbent Olympic and world champions still performing at Olympic level.

The proposal was put to the 11-man board by Kevan Gosper, of Australia, who strongly supported Juan Antonio Samaranch's initiative for extending a wild-card invitation to Sebastian Coe. The misfortune of Coe, arising out of temporary illness and a succession of blunders by the British Amateur Athletic Board, could thus become the catalyst for adjustment of the Charter.

Depending on the attitude today, the proposal would not be put to the IOC Session, which begins tomorrow, but to next year's Session in Puerto Rico, following debate on the form such additional invitations might take. What Tony Ward, the Board's spokesman, scornfully termed "sentimental nonsense" is seen by some experienced Olympians as being sound sense.

"The Games belong to the IOC and we should have the right to adjust our rules," Gosper said yesterday. "There are many regulations for excluding competitors under certain circumstances, yet none for *including* them exceptionally."

Because of the increase in affiliated nations, and the subsidies of the Solidarity Fund, the ratio of bottom-end competitors is increasing, Gosper reasons. There should therefore be adjustment to ensure that all the supreme athletes are included, if they are fit, and not leave them exposed to the eccentricities of selection systems.

Any ultimate step in this direction would come only after discussion with international federations and national Olympic committees. An obvious immediate exception would have to be gold medal winning teams, in which the composition of the team would radically have changed in a four-year period.

Two years ago, the IOC rejected a proposal by the International Amateur Athletic Federation to permit the selection of four competitors per event with one to be excluded 48 hours beforehand. Such a system would have made Coe available, even if not included in the first three places by the Board, in the event of injury to another athlete.

Had Samaranch maintained his initiative, and not been dissuaded by sharp comment from Steve Cram and others, the IAAF was going to decide by postal ballot of its executives whether it supported the proposal.

Israel will not pull out

Seoul — Fears that Israel would pull out of the Olympic Games receded yesterday, although the dispute over a visit by their boxers to South Africa continued to simmer (John Goodbody writes).

In Tel Aviv, Isaac Ofek, the president of the National Olympic Committee, said that even if three boxers were banned by the International Amateur Boxing Association (AIBA) from competing at the games, the rest of the 19-strong team would remain in Seoul.

Israel has banned for life 12 boxers who toured South Africa in June and July and none of them is in Korea.

- A Dundalk businessman, Neil McCann, has successfully intervened in the dispute between six Irish Olympic athletes and the Republic of Ireland Track and Field Association, which threatened to ban them from competing

Neil McCann, whose company holds a 20 per cent share in the Irish Distillers takeover battle, is believed to have put up the $30,000 dollars which the six athletes are alleged to owe the Irish association.